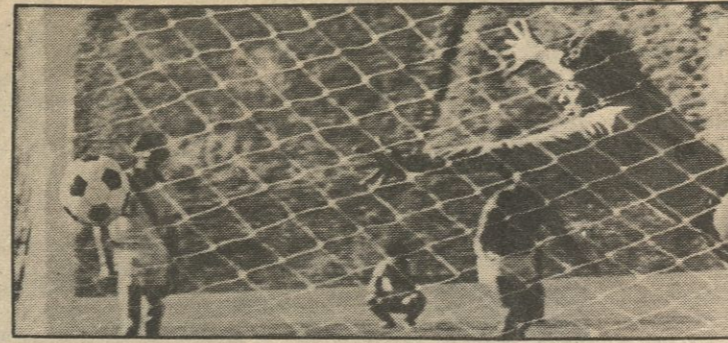


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## College seeks faculty feedback

# Cañada in time of change: Wenrich

by Renee Mitchell

"We would like your input as we enter into a new and often frustrating era for California higher education," were perhaps the key words in a memo from Canada's faculty senate leader, Ken Kennedy and President William Wenrich.

The memo prefaced an all-college information update meeting held Monday, October 16, in conjunction with the academic senate.

More than 50 members of faculty, staff and the administration attended

the meeting to hear about issues such as: enrollment, DORA (District Organization Review Analysis), academic scheduling and general college trends.

Kennedy made announcements and introduced Wenrich.

"We are pretty clearly in a time of change," said Wenrich, who indicated it was time to talk the issues through.

Enrollment was discussed, however there were no definite figures available, pending first census, which will be reported

shortly. It was noted, however, that day and evening efficiency is higher with 75 percent for day classes and 87 percent for evenings. That is to say that Canada filled a higher percentage of class maximums.

Speculation remained the order of the day regarding organization and finance. These speculations which would present "a \$3 to a \$6 million problem," according to Wenrich, include:

1. Community colleges will

probably get "bailout" money next year too, in the form of a block grant (not based on ADA). It will, however, probably be less than last year. It is estimated that the figure could be 75 percent of this year's monies, a loss of \$2 to \$3 million.

If this should develop it would pose the question: Is Canada looking at cutbacks in staff?

2. The salary (staff) limitation may be off. This would involve costs of from \$1 million (for a 5 percent raise) to \$2 million (for a 10 percent raise).

3. There will be no tuition this year.

4. Will there be summer school at a cost of \$1 million?

Next on the agenda was DORA. There will be four task forces studying administrative structure, operating in: audio-visual and the library, television, planning and development and student services. Changes will be made only if deemed necessary. Open meetings with Canada representatives for Canada staff will be scheduled. It is hoped that there will

be feedback.

Evening teaching assignments will continue. The question of overload will be a divisional decision.

As previously reported, administrators will be on duty in the evenings.

Another question raised, involving occupational program coordinators, was that of no release time. This means that these instructors are not released from class hours to coordinate their particular

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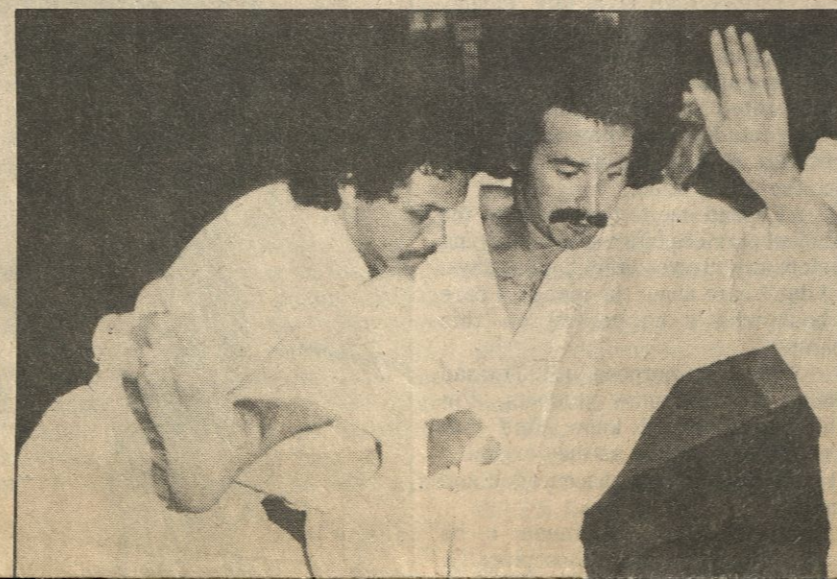
# Weatherpane



## Martial arts

# Cañada PE offers good clean sport-Japanese art form

"It's a very clean sport. There's no taking advantage of anybody. It's all give and take," said Sam Nicolopoulos. "It" is Judo - a course he thus maintaining a low center of gravity. Kodokan requires agility. Body discipline is a must. Before students



# Prop. 5 to cost \$43 million

by Linda Cordoso

To smoke or not to smoke is a question plaguing California voters.

Proposition 5, the smoking initiative, would prohibit smoking in

In working places, such as offices, a separate room for smoking or partitions would be required.

"The effects of Prop. 5 on campus would be little or none," according to

instructs at Canada. The specific type of Judo he teaches is called Kodokan - created by Dr. Jagare Kano of Japan in 1881. But, unlike the popular image of martial arts, "Kodokan is not self defense," said Mr. Nicolopoulos, who's taught Judo at Canada for 11 years. "Students take this course for a variety of reasons. But, they all must realize that Kodokan is a sport, a skill and an art."

Kodokan is, basically, learning balance and how to move gracefully with an opponent's movement. Nicolopoulos stresses that participants do not lift their feet but slide them in unison with those of their opponents

do anything else they do rigorous exercises strengthening virtually every muscle in their bodies.

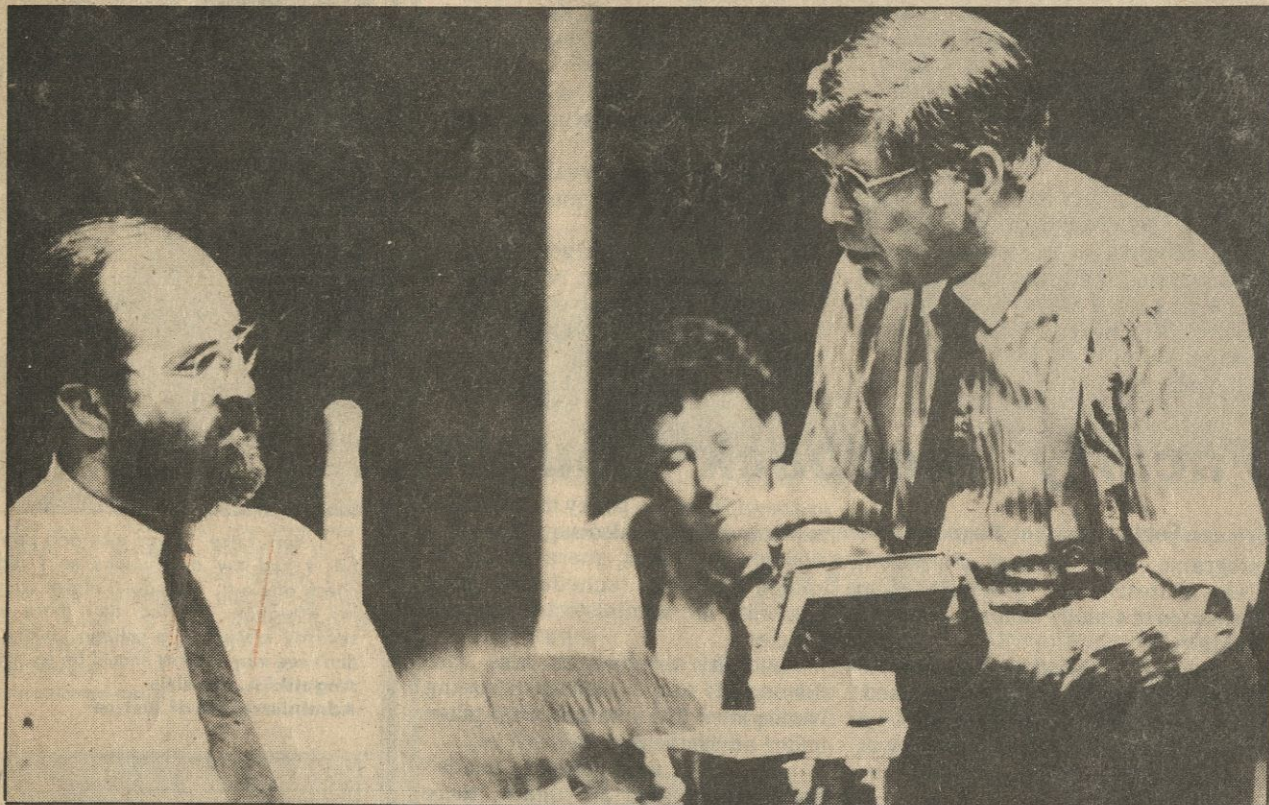
The class is instructed to form pairs and slowly perform the fundamentals of falling and rolling. This is done over and over to avoid injury during a match.

Nicolopoulos wants his students to add a different dimension to their knowledge of the art. They must learn about 20 Japanese words relating to Kodokan and use them in place of English while practicing.

Nicolopoulos believes the greatest benefit of Kodokan is "having the body and mind as one. When you have this, you're at peace with yourself."



This fall won't hurt if it is properly executed. Students of Judo instructor Sam Nicolopoulos practice the art of Kodokan. Above Thomas Ball throws Ed Dini.



Darwin's book on the Theory of Evolution is presented as evidence in a court scene in the fall production "Inherit the Wind." The play began Thursday, October 19 and will run through Sunday, October 22 at 8 pm in the Flexible Theater. Additional performances will be October 26-28.

## Inherit the Wind A night of excitement and intensity

By David Beardwood

Mel Ellett's presentation of "Inherit the Wind" was performed with excitement and conviction as he finely tuned the production at a dress rehearsal in the Flexible Theater Monday.

The well cast key roles were played convincingly by the more experienced actors amidst the excited chatter of stirred up townfolks.

Lawrence and Lee's thought-provoking script is an interpretation of the nationally famous "Monkey Trial" evolving school teacher John T. Scopes who went against a state law forbidding the teacher of Darwin's theory of evolution.

The story takes place in a small

Continued on Page 2

work places, schools, hospitals, clinics, museums, stores, elevators and public restrooms.

## Nursery donates trees

For some years now the Colts baseball team has complained that when the balls were pitched, they couldn't see them coming. Because of the position of the field, the sun shone right in the player's eyes. They've tried for years to get some kind of backdrop but a lack of funds, some other project took precedence over the backdrop. But this week Evergreen Savings and Loan in conjunction with Wegman's Nursery donated and delivered some evergreen trees to the baseball field, to serve as a backdrop and the baseball team planted them. This all became possible because of Canada Booster Club member Will Richardson and baseball coach Lyman Ashley. Richardson knew how badly the trees were needed and thought it might be a good idea to ask Evergreen Savings and Loan to help donate the evergreen trees.

John Rhoads, Director of Administrative Services.

No smoking is allowed in the classroom, theatre, or the gym as it stands now. The only place it might effect is the cafeteria, where a smoke-proof wall might have to be built, to segregate the smokers from the non-smokers, which isn't likely.

Although the law will require a \$50 fine for violators, those who defy Prop. 5 will receive citations similar to parking tickets, if not merely warnings for a first time offense. Students would be no more likely to go to jail for violating Prop. 5, than for parking in a red zone.

The argument against Prop. 5 is if it passes, it would cost the taxpayers \$43 million dollars in the first year. The additional cost in dollars and red tape time putting up the no smoking signs and smoke-proof walls, would make California less attractive to new businesses.

Another argument against the initiative is police officers will be diverted from enforcing serious crimes, and their available manpower would decrease.

People in favor of Prop. 5 say law enforcement officials in San Diego and Berkeley (cities with non-smoking laws such as Prop. 5) disagree that non-smoking laws divert police from serious crime. Smokers in their cities have been considerate and obey the laws, so police officers don't have to waste time giving citations.

The backers of Prop. 5 also say

Continued on Page 2

## Women's center wants men

"We would like to dispell the myth that the Women's Center is only for women and would like very much to encourage men to come in," said Jane Weidman, Canada Women's Center director.

The name Women's Center was given because, "There were so many more women returning to school," said Maxine Koop, secretary, in an interview with the director. "Can you think of another name?" Weidman and Koop said they would seriously consider changing it.

Koop said the center performs an important function for older returning students. "They have an opportunity to talk with other students and have the reassurance of meeting other students who are as apprehensive to returning as they are."

"You don't have to be a frightened little old lady to need support. The students using the center range from young single mothers to middle class widows and divorcees."

"Some of them are afraid that the first day they'll be the only one with

grey hair," said Weidman. "It's very gratifying to see the changes in some of the students over the semester. Many women come to me and say how comfortable the campus is."

"The center is loungy in nature. It's a place where students can come to study or chat. It's a place for people to come if they have financial or legal problems. We can set people in motion to help," said Weidman.

"We provide support and a  
Continued on Page 2

## Candidates coming

State Senator Arlen Gregorio, representing the 10th-state senatorial district, will speak to political science students, Oct. 20, from 9-11 am in bldg. 17, rm. 107. Gregorio's office said he will discuss legislative reform and answer questions.

Republican challenger Marz Garcia will discuss his candidacy on Oct. 25 at the same time and location. The public is invited to attend.

## Prop. 6

# Tense atmosphere predicted

by Jerry Steach

Your vote on November 7 will significantly affect the careers, lifestyles and livelihoods of every public elementary and high school teacher, counselor and administrator throughout California. Proposition 6, the Briggs Initiative, is aimed at dismissing or refusing employment to any school employee, other than janitors, cafeteria and clerical workers, for conduct found to be unfit by the district school board.

The bill, probably the most controversial of the elections has run into stiff opposition since it was first put on the ballot. Teachers unions,

church organizations and sympathizers of gays have staged a vigorous campaign against the initiative. On the other hand, Prop. 6 is getting support from fundamentalist groups as well as parents of school-age children.

Will Prop. 6 affect Canada College? "Not directly, since it does not apply to the community college level," said President William Wenrich. "But, it could create a tense atmosphere on campus." Wenrich also took a stand on the issue by saying, "Frankly, I'm offended by such a totally unnecessary proposition. Existing laws prohibit

teachers, homosexual and heterosexual, from approaching students."

Andre Vaughn, a gay student at Canada, thinks the Briggs Initiative, if passed, "will be bad for straight as well as gay teachers. Any teacher who talks in favor of gays or even hints at being gay is in danger of losing his or her job. How can we justify firing a teacher who has given his all for students without letting his sexual preference be known?"

Gay Students Union President Todd Hildebrandt said, "I see it as a question of constitutionality. It would violate both freedom of speech and

right to privacy. It will kindle the fires of homophobia and opens the doors to legal discrimination against any ethnic group. Hildebrandt feels most of the public is ignorant of the gay community at large. "To defeat Prop. 6, it will take an education campaign. So many people attempt to speak on something they know nothing about."

"All of us come in contact with gay people everyday of our lives," Hildebrandt continued. "Approximately 1 out of every 10 people is gay. People have to realize that some of their closest friends and

Continued on Page 2

## Library services students

# We DO have a library!

by Holly Allen

When Canada students are hungry or thirsty, naturally they go to the cafeteria. Need some college supplies quickly? The Bookstore is the place to go. But when students need information quickly or a place to escape from distractions, many don't realize how much a library can fulfill these purposes.

Yes, folks, Canada does have a library! It is not a building you pass every day but if you look, you will find it there waiting for you. The Library is located below the Audio Visual center.

"I do feel if a student is interested, he'll use it no matter where it is...you can't blame too much on our physical location," explained Florence M. Chan, Head Librarian at Canada. Chan is one of the two professional Librarians at Canada. Rosemary George, reference Librarian is the other. Phoebe Mitchell is the Senior Library Assistant. Sharon Carranza and Lynne Cortopassi are the evening Librarians.

The question of why the library was placed in such an out-of-the-way

location could not be answered by Chan. "It really is unfortunate," stated Chan "The setting is beautiful, but, especially when the weather gets bad it's gonna be hairy. It's a hard uphill climb from down here."

It started out that the library would be down there for a 10 year period and then would be reviewed for possible relocation. Though recently with our 10 year anniversary came the passing of Prop. 13 which makes it rather impossible to move the Library as far as money goes.

Did prop. 13 affect the Library very much? "It certainly did" replied Chan. In terms of our budget, there is no equipment money, a low book budget, no funds for magazines and microfilms. Prices are going up and if the budget doesn't go up, that means fewer books.

"I get the feeling that the administration doesn't think of us as absolutely essential, that we can be reduced without much fuss." But Chan does feel that they did their best at trying to keep the Library intact.

Proposition 13 will bring about



The library at Canada is a place to study with references close at hand. It is located two levels below the cafeteria, at the west end of the campus.

"more coordination between schools, as far as magazines so we can share our resources. Before we were fairly independent, but we are going to have to have a more formalized type of interaction between schools as far as materials.

Chan believes "magazines are the way students will be going in the future because life changes so fast.

Through all this the student can still get the traditional help they need in a library "Service is our motto and we try to serve the students as much as we can," Chan remarked.

With only two professionals, independence is encouraged. "If they can learn to become independent then it makes our job that much easier,"

stated Chan.

Independence is what Library Science 10 is all about. The class is designed to teach students to "help themselves expand skills regarding any knowledge or information they would like to find" stated Chan. The class is done with a workbook and Chan refers to it as "a very different way of learning. You have to motivate yourself. That has been the greatest problem for students going through the program. We try to make it fun and not a burden.

I would like students to come down and use the library more but I don't know how to do that except to make it a place they would like. If students don't come to us, it's hard for

us to go to them. Students going to four year colleges are going to need library skills."

Chan has had several suggestions to the administration that may attract students such as elevator use, lockers, pay phones, proper ventilation but nothing so far has been done.

Chan believes that aside from a handful of instructors such as Kent Crockett, Marlene Katz, Sam Elkins, and Andy Fraknoi not enough classes require students to do assignments in the Library.

The Library is open Monday thru Thursday 8 am - 9 pm Friday 8 - 4:30 pm and Saturday from 9 am - 2 pm. If you don't use the Library already stop by and find something that interests you.

## Campus fashions bring casual look

by Sandy Althouse

Did you ever wake up in the morning and wish you could go to college naked?

That's one Canada student's daily desire. "It's a general pain in the ass to have to worry my brains out over it every morning." Ms. N - the N stands for naked - wearing a blue Levi work shirt and jeans glanced around the cafeteria and observed the different modes of dress. "That's one reason why I transferred from CSM this semester. I couldn't understand the students need to prissy themselves up every morning. That goes for girls and guys...I wish I could come to school naked!"

Every day hoards of students commute to Canada wearing anything from dated micro-mini jean skirts, to last season's newcomer, the Annie

One young lady replied, "What the hell, it's Friday!" Her companion added, "Yea, maybe she'll get lucky!"

The gentlemen didn't have much to say when asked about their attire. It seems they'd throw anything on that wasn't too dirty. What was considered too dirty? One reply was, "I don't wash them till they stand up in the corner."

Varieties of catchy t-shirt slogans make for interesting reading. Anything from "Bitch" to "Beach Boys" shirts can be seen on the fronts and backs of roving students.

Souvenir shirts from foreign countries, rock concerts, colleges and universities also predominate the clothing scene.

Disco isn't too apparent this year. This is most probably caused by it's

## — Senator keeps active —

Virginia Cole is a tall, blonde, bouncy 20 year old Canada student with a grin that could get a statue to crack a smile. An active senator in the Associated Students of Canada College student government, Cole was recently hired as business secretary for the ASCC office.

"I spend one to two hours in the student services office every morning before my classes start," Cole says. "I don't care about the money. I care about what's happening on this campus."

"There's a purpose to it. The sad thing is that some students, I'm thinking of two I know, find that college isn't as easy as they expected it to be. So, they get discouraged and quit."

"Well, school isn't meant to be easy," Cole says philosophically.



## If You Do you use



Hall look to the latest vogue, athletic wear.

One blonde student sporting a sporting outfit was asked if she was prepared for a jog or a round of tennis. She replied, "No, I can't run. I smoke too much...I saw this outfit in a magazine and thought it was cute."

A question was posed to some female students. "Do you dress to attract the opposite sex?"

## Tense atmosphere

Continued from Page 1  
people they've looked up to for a long time are gay."

One of the basic arguments in favor of Prop. 6 is the preservation of the family unit. This raises the question: Does a teacher's responsibilities include enhancing this family unit? "A teacher should promote the positive aspects of the family unit," said Reverend John Kelly of the Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concern. "However, allowing alternative lifestyles is not a contradiction to the family unit."

## President's Corner

by William Wenrich  
President, Canada College

At the October 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees for the San Mateo County Community College District there were more than a dozen Canada students in attendance. Attending those Board meetings is one important way to become informed and involved in the critical processes of governance related to Canada College.

In an era where students are often viewed as being politically apathetic, those students who do play an active role are likely to speak with substantial influence. It is a common premise that elected officials city councilmen, county supervisors, school board members, or whoever) tend to believe that for every citizen who addresses them verbally, or in writing, there are probably a hundred more among the silent constituency who share the opinion. They may be right.

Given the problems that currently face education in California, I think it is especially important that students be informed and involved with the issues and candidates in the upcoming November 7 general election, and with some of the longer range questions facing community colleges in this state. The two publicly initiated referenda (Propositions 5 and 6) on limitation of smoking in public and private establishments, and on homosexual teachers, could both have an impact, direct or indirect, on Canada College. The choice between Chris Cobey and Bob Naylor for Assemblyman filling Dixon Arnett's vacated seat) is important for Canada

the availability during the school day, or by the over exposure of John Travolta and Saturday Night Fever. Painters pants, grandfather shirts and lots of skirts look like big news in Canada's fall and winter line up.

"This is definitely a very casual come-as-you-are campus," replied one student. "It's just not going to make the front pages of Vogue."

Is public understanding of the proposition a problem? Director of the Social Science Department, Marie-Louise Bishop, said "Anybody who has an absolute position on the issue should carefully evaluate every aspect. It's important that each individual be as well informed as possible. There needs to be open-mindedness among voters in dealing with such a complex issue as this."

It's all up to the voters now as the fate of gay teachers lies in results of the November 7 voting.

since the winner will represent us in critical issues before the Assembly Education and Finance Committees. The same is true in the choice between senator Arlen Gregorio and his challenger, Marz Garcia, for the 10th District Senate seat.

In the longer run, students should be aware of some of the follow-up effects of last June's Proposition 13 (Jarvis-Gann). The Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Government Organization (headed by former Legislative Analyst Alan Post) may make some significant recommendations about the governance and financing of community colleges. One key question is, of course, whether tuition will be charged at our traditionally free institutions. Another is whether all the community colleges will be primarily financed, and also governed, by a strong state board, rather than by the traditional local control defended by our Board of Trustees. Finally, there is the question of whether we will have enough money to run our colleges and offer the programs students want and need, once the state budget surplus is exhausted.

All of these issues are complex and not likely to be remedied by simple solutions. They all affect students, however, and therefore students need to be aware of what is going on.

I urge you to get involved—in Associated Student Government; by attending Board meetings and letting me and/or the Board know how you feel about issues; and by voting on November 7. After all, it is your money, your education, and your college.

And the good thing about talking to other students is that you find out everyone gets discouraged and pressured at some point, too."

"I like talking to people," she continues. "When I first started Canada last spring, the Interim government was taking shape. I used to hang out in the cafeteria and I'd ask people questions about student government. The students knew nothing about it. If they said anything, it was negative."

"And then," Cole laughs in remembrance, "One day I had to go to the Lost and Found which is next to the student services office."

That's when she met Jon (Buck) Erickson, a main force behind the present government since its infancy in 1977, and several of the other senators. Virginia spent a few hours talking and joking with them.

## Smoking initiative

Continued from Page 1

the Legislative Analyst, the State's economic expert, states, the cost of No Smoking signs and enforcement activities would be modest and not cost \$43 million dollars to the tax payers, as the tobacco industry suggests.

The people behind Prop. 5 say the health of non-smokers can be harmed from second-hand smoke, and especially the health of individuals with heart or lung problems. They also argue that both right of smokers and non-smokers would be protected, since smokers can continue to smoke out-of-doors, in designated smoking sections, or in other places where smoking is specifically permitted.

Proposition 5 is designed to protect everyone's rights. Smokers will be able to smoke freely in smoking sections and non-smokers can breathe freely in non-smoking sections.

According to the latest survey taken by the Field Institute, the California public is evenly split on the measure.

The survey concluded with a 48-48 percent draw among the California voters with four percent undecided.

As it stands now, two out of three Californians (66 percent) do not smoke while the remaining 34 percent are smokers.

Contrary to popular belief not all smokers are against the measure. About one in five smokers (21 percent) say they support the measure, while 77 percent are against it.

Nor does it seem all non-smokers favor the passage of Prop. 5. Non-smokers divide 61 percent in favor and 34 percent against with five percent undecided on the issue.

The final outcome of Prop. 5 will be determined Nov. 7 when California voters decide.



ASCC's Communication chairperson Virginia Cole gives her voice in student affairs.

The ASCC-sponsored (Spring Festival 1978) was coming up and Cole was asked to be the announcer for one of the bands.

"I wasn't really serious about being in student government at that time," Cole pauses, "I didn't think about running for office or anything until I talked to another girl who said she wanted to run."

Cole filed a petition for candidacy signed by 25 Canada students. With 15 students running for 15 seats, victory was assured.

"The real job came after being elected," reflected Cole. "It's a lot of responsibility. On the weekend I was also working the graveyard shift (10 pm-6 am) as a waitress at Howard Johnson's. I never felt I had gotten enough sleep."

That situation changed over the

summer. Cole is now working for a Mt. View business specializing in attractive planter boxes as well as capably handling the myriad of responsibilities college entails.

Looking forward to December, the student government plans to hold a Christmas Bazaar in the cafeteria. Cole, always adventurous, anticipates selling 'gumdrop Trees'. Gumdrop trees are what they sound like: a cactus-like plant studded with gumdrops.

"The trees are really unusual with or without the gumdrops," she assures.

"You know, I would get so bored if I wasn't always doing something. I believe in getting involved. It creates a healthier atmosphere for me to know that I'm doing something productive that's not just for myself."

## Faculty feedback sought

Continued from Page 1B

programs. Dr. Samuel Ferguson, Dean of Instruction, will oversee the formation of a study committee on the matter.

During a question and answer period, overload was again discussed. It was reiterated that this is a divisional decision which it was speculated will be based on enrollment pressures.

The office hour issue was brought up. The present policy requires two hours per day on campus. This would require an instructor who may spend twelve hours on specific days to come in for office hours on a day when there are no classes scheduled. More flexibility was called for as was an

examination of the policy during these new times. It was also suggested that during the interim, there should be more care in scheduling and flexibility in administering present policies.

Security on campus was also discussed as perhaps being inadequate. The matter was taken under advisement.

What's the good news at Canada? Sports and drama are intact; there will be a new jazz band; the cafeteria is doing well; there will be additional lighting, air conditioning for the bookstore, the interior design "show house" and trustee grants.

"Things in the classroom are going well," said Wenrich expressing his impression from students.

## Center wants men

Continued from Page 1

comfortable atmosphere for people returning to school," said Koop.

The Women's Center is presenting the "Brown Bag Special", a series of lectures given by guest speakers

during lunch hour.

They are also having rap sessions. Included are a fat rap for weight watchers, a rap for Spanish speaking women and a "regular rap for whoever wants to rap."

## Fall play: excitement and intensity

Continued from Page 1

God-fearing town in the Bible belt pitting two of the nation's most brilliant and celebrated attorneys against each other in a hot debate.

Exceptional talents were displayed by Richard Shapero, the prosecutor and Dick Zack, the defense

attorney. Michael G. Chandler is the reverend, and Christian Mouline a reporter also played convincing key roles.

"Inherit the Wind" will play at 8 pm on Oct. 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2 general and \$1 student.



"Yep, I use it. I go down to study. I never checked out a book though. When I went down there I couldn't find the book I wanted, it's not in the bookstore so I use my instructor's book."

Mike Robertson  
Undeclared major



"Yeh, once. It was nice and peaceful. I had my own books so I didn't check any out. The sound alarm caught my attention. The fact that there is a security system in a college library - I don't see why security should be so strict."

Angeliki A. Bezaitis  
Administration of Justice



"Yeh, I have. Not much though. I went down for a National Geographic article and it wasn't there. I haven't gone down to check out books, but I go down to study when it gets too loud in the cafeteria. It's nice and quiet in the library."

Hal Gallos  
Accounting Major

# Bermudez played at the Palladium

by David Beardwood

Do you know anyone who has jammed with the Latin-Rock group Santana, played in concert at the Hollywood Palladium and has recorded an album with Warner Brothers? Who would leave all this behind to pursue an education at Canada?

At the height of his professional music career in 1977, percussionist George Bermudez decided to hone his musical skills at Canada. "I was a complete illiterate (musically) until Mr. Ienni taught me to read music," said Bermudez.

In response to, "Why Canada?" he said, "Canada instructors are willing to spend a lot of time with the individual student. Even though they have shortcomings like lack of funds and less classes they really knock themselves out. If the student is motivated he can learn a lot. If they expect the teacher to go out of their way for them then they're in trouble."

George has been married for seven years and has a son 6, who is also a percussionist. "My family is my biggest motivator. Without them I wouldn't have decided to get an education. But there's a clash between family and pursuing a music career. It's hard with the traveling.

It's the biggest clash a married musician meets."

He says he'd rather work as a studio musician in one place than to be with a band that's constantly on the move.

From Managua, Nicaragua in 1954, he came to San Francisco at the age of one. "I've been playing ever since I can remember," he says. "I always played the drums. When I was eight I took guitar lessons for while

## Began playing as child

but then I went back to the drums." Soul Sauce was the name of his first band at the age of thirteen. They played Soul-Rock music.

In 1970, at 16 things started moving for George Bermudez. "I went on the road to play down in Fresno and L.A." He also toured the western United States and Canada, played on the same bill with the Doobie Brothers at San Jose State and met Pete Escovedo, percussionist and vocalist for Santana. Escovedo has

played an important role in Bermudez' career.

Another person who played an important part in his development was Francisco Aguabella, one of three Cuban immigrants. "They showed me the real way to play Afro-Cuban style...it's like the Rhumba."

One of the most thrilling experiences of his life was when he played in concert at the Hollywood Palladium with the Salsa All Stars, a Salsa-Jazz band consisting of members from Herbie Hancock's Jazz band and Santana. He also played concerts and cut an album with Malo, a Latin-Jazz-Rock ensemble, at Warner Brothers.

From 1972 to 1976 George spent most of his time as leader of his own Latin-Jazz-Rock band. "I took care of the business, the bookings, chose the clothes we wore on stage and wrote the checks. Through that I decided to stop leading and further myself as a musician."

He's now taking 14 units of music at Canada and the College of San Mateo. He's studying the vibes, marimba, timpany and the conga.

"I want to develop a more melodic background and be able to arrange material and communicate

with musicians in order to excell. That way I can avoid the pitfalls of having to hang around to make it. And that's what a lot of musicians do. They hang around and hang around and hang around."

George's plans now are to give conga lessons and free-lance to make ends meet while attending school. "I would like to be a super great vibraphonist along with the congas and eventually be able to call my own

## Bermudez plays at Barney Steele's on Tuesday nights

shots. I want to overcome the stigma of being looked down on as a person pursuing music as a career."

On every other Tuesday night George Bermudez plays at Barney Steele's in Redwood City with the Kevin Jarvis Band. He'll also be playing with Fantasy, a Soul-Rock band, at the Lucky Lion in Concord Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28.



Music student George Bermudez is already an accomplished musician. He has cut an album with Warner Brothers and jammed with Santana.

# Ex student succeeds at PR — CCJCA reps chosen

by Linda Cardoso

Friendly, sociable, talented. These are only a few words to describe Georgi LaBerge, community

information coordinator, for the college.

Mrs. LaBerge is the person responsible for all public relations work, done for the campus.

She works closely with the media (newspapers, radio and T.V.) to provide publicity for the college. Her job entails writing press releases, contacting newspapers to inform them of possible story ideas, and just all around, getting to know people.

You might not want to know how this all started for LaBerge. Believe it or not, it all began at Canada.

Seven years ago, when the last of her four children began school, she made the decision to return to college, although she wasn't quite sure what classes to take.

Previous to her twelve years as a wife and mother, she was a fashion writer for Joseph Magnin, in San Francisco.

When asked, why she didn't return to fashion writing, her quick response was,

"Those people were concerned only with how you dress and not about

what a person is. I really was more interested in what people had on the inside, not the outside."

So she returned to college instead and started with a newswriting class.

Her reactions on the first day of class were unforgettable.

"I felt self-conscious when I walked into class. Here I was dressed up in your basic skirt and stockings and the students sat and looked at me in their cut off jeans." LaBerge continued, saying, "And all the swearing made me feel uncomfortable."

But soon after she began to make friends and felt more at ease in her class.

Although she wrote articles for the school newspaper, being a reporter wasn't her main interest.

She began to do public realtions work for the college part time, since the district had cut out all full time public relations positions from the budget. LaBerge would work with each department on an individual basis.

Although she was a bit timid in the

beginning, the instructor would tell her to "loosen up and go out and do it" It was after his encouragement she began to really push for what she wanted.

Three years later Dr. Wenrich, President, began to press the district for a full time public relations job which finally, LaBerge got.

"I think Dr. Wenrich is the best PR (public relations) man on campus," says LaBerge. "He realizes the necessity of PR work on campus."

LaBerge has been in this position two years and is really enjoying her work.

"I really feel Canada has a lot to offer," says LaBerge. She also says, "If you don't have a good program a good PR person can't make it better." So feeling as she does, it makes the job a little easier.

"I think I was meant to go into public relations all my life. I just didn't realize it," says LaBerge about her motivation towards PR work.

When she was a child in the 1940s she told of an incident that would surely prove she was meant to go into the PR field.

Patriotism was very big when she was a child, so LaBerge and her

The California Community and Junior College Association, ((CCJCA) the representative agency in Sacramento, will hold its annual meeting in San Diego from November 12 thru 14.

There are four divisions involved. Canada will send one delegate for each division: James Rudolph as the district board of trustees member, President Wenrich, administrator, Ken Kennedy, representing the faculty senate and Todd Hildebrant, student senator and inter-campus committee chairperson.

Hildebrant was elected by his fellow senators to represent this faction on October 13. An earlier election on October 10, was deemed unconstitutional in that four spectators attending the senate meeting were allowed to cast their votes in the decision, according to senator Virginia Cole.

Among topic in discussion groups, some running concurrently, are:

Tuition  
Affirmative Action: Maintaining our Gains and Clarifying our Goals

Public Information Programs:  
Post Jarvis Era

Impact of Proposition 13 on Women or Women's Programs  
Risk Management - Everyone's Responsibilities to Costs

Students as Consumers: Rights and Responsibilities

Federal Programs: Sources of Special Assistance

Chancellor's Task Force on Finances: A Report

Mainstreaming the Handicapped: Its effect on the Educational Process

CETA: What is the Community College Role?

CETA: What is Community College Role?

How will Community Services Survive

Local Control: How Do We Preserve It?

Basic Skills: Is It Our Responsibility?

Faculty's Role in Cost-Effective Delivery Systems

The Community College Mission: Is It Changing?

## Say So the library?

by Jim Chalkley



## Brown signs testing bill



"Yeh, I have. Only when I had to that was last year. I found what I needn't to find was not there. I was looking at a book and I got overwhelmed by the librarians."

**Prime Sterling**  
Undeclared major



"No, I haven't had a reason so far. I got all my books at the bookstore. I study at home. I rather sit in the cafeteria than go to the library. I can never study in libraries, they're too quiet. I'll go down and check it out one of these days. Is that enough?"

**Val Disibio**  
Undeclared major



"No, I don't really know where it's at. Not unless I look on the map of the campus. I have not yet had classes that require its use. I may need it later on in the year. I've already got books from the bookstore coming out my ears."

**Ted Soubiea**  
Tourism



Press representative Georgi LaBerge began her career here seven years ago as a student.

friends formed a group they called "The American Club." LaBerge was the president of the club and all the money they raised went to the Red Cross for the soldiers.

One of their money making schemes was a circus. LaBerge made huge banners which she hung in the middle of town and had a parade with the members of the circus marching down their main street to promote the affair. It was a success and the beginning of what was going to be LaBerge's life work.

During her twelve years at home raising a family, she did PR work for various organizations, involved in the community.

LaBerge also takes her skills into the classroom, teaching a course called International Press Relations. Students learn to deal with the media and what goes on behind a PR desk.

There you have it. A PR person does everything from writing news stories, to having parades, to teaching class, Georgi LaBerge does it all.

## YOU

**Y.O.U. YOUR OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED** offers personalized interviews for students of all ages. Many openings are available on campus and in the community plus field work by the creation of students can be arranged. Drop by the Y.O.U. desk in the Admin. Bldg. or call (364-1212 ext. 425).

## MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

I was appalled to read some of the student's reactions to the question of 'gay Rights' that were expressed in the *Weathervane* of 10-6.

As a grandmother, I am resigned to hearing this kind of prejudice from my generation and among the uneducated but I really didn't expect to find such out-dated opinions here on the Canada campus. It was especially disheartening to discover this fear and intolerance of different people-lifestyles in the heart of a future law officer. I don't know what courses are

given in Criminology, but surely they include Psychology and Sociology. Or am I naive to believe people enter this field because they are interested in people, in human beings?

Do you realize that if Proposition 6 passes, this letter I have written, publicly supporting the legitimacy of the homosexual lifestyle, could prevent me from holding a teaching job in California? Prop. 6 is not just a matter of injustice for Gays but an attack on the rights of all citizens.

Barbara Albers  
(student at Canada)

## New curriculum head

John Friesen, Canada English instructor, was recently elected chairperson of Canada's Curriculum Committee.

The Curriculum Committee consists of department representatives who meet approximately six times a semester to discuss curriculum plans for the upcoming semester.

Four more meetings are planned for fall semester, Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Dec. 7, Jan. 11, in bldg. 13 rm. 115. Students are invited to attend.

## Weathervane

**Editor** Susan Thomas  
**Layout Editor** David Beardwood  
**Feature Editor** Holly Allen  
**Photography Editor** Jim Chalkley  
**Business Manager** Irene Liang  
**Reporters**

Sandy Althouse, Linda Cardoso, Kate Coats, Mary Lou Kirwan, Stephen O'Mara, Renee Mitchell, Jay Noceto, Liz Snider, Jerry Steach, Andre Vaughn  
**Photographer** Jim Olson

## Cañada plays host to Tarver

Canada was host to Robert Tarver, Board member on the San Mateo Community College District Board of Trustees last Friday.

The main reason for his visit is his active interest in the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank, who came to Canada for blood donations. Tarver has been the President of the blood bank for the past eight years. Now retired, he still serves as a trustee.

During his visit President Wenrich took Tarver on a brief tour of the campus. He spoke to the Northern California Reading Association where he and Wenrich expressed their support for the program.

Tarver was then taken to the library and reading lab. When asked about Canada's facilities, Tarver said, "I was impressed with the technology in the reading lab." At the same time he kept his eye open for needed improvements, noting better air circulation and more room are necessary.

He also met with Canada's new Food Technology Directory, Frank Enriques, who explained the organization of the cafeteria and cantina.

Tarver added, "President

Landmark legislation, which for the first time opens the books of the standardized testing companies, was signed by Governor Brown on Sept. 26. Authored by State senator John Dunlap (D-Napa), Senate bill-2005 requires producers of standardized tests to disclose detailed financial reported and "truth in testing" information to students, individual researchers, and the public.

Sponsored by the Sacramento-based University of California Student Lobby, SC-2005 requires testing corps to disclose:

- financial data detailing test costs and revenues;
- reports on the predictability and standard error of the tests;
- technical data regarding the quality and validity of the tests;
- copies of old tests, equivalent in content to tests currently in use, and the corresponding correct answers;
- all available "truth in testing" information to both students and California postsecondary schools that use the test.

"SB-2005 will set regulations in an effort to slow down the reliance some educational institutions place on tests like the SAT," said Jim Browne, an administrator in California's Education Dept. in Sacramento.

"The UC Student lobby initiated the bill for basically three reasons," Browne explained.

"They felt the test fee, ranging

from six to 20 dollars, was excessive. Secondly, there is the controversial issue of having a standardized test. The type of student who usually comprehends the verbal SAT is from a white, middle-class background. The Lobby saw the tests as unfair. The minority students are usually at a disadvantage."

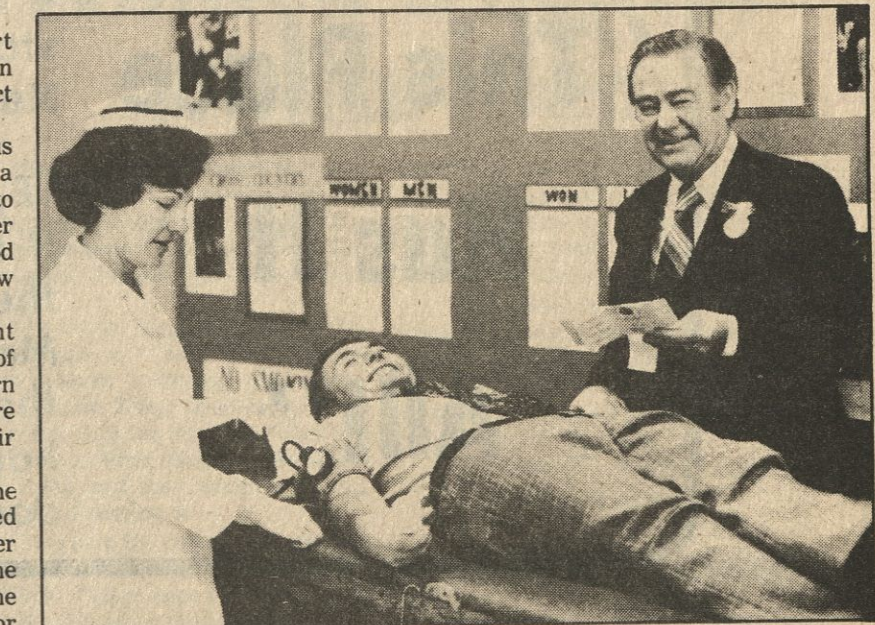
"The bill also requires the test questions and answers from previous years be made available for professional inquiry. That's to explore the validity of the tests."

Roughly 80 percent of the tests are produced by the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley. Tests manufactured by ETS include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE).

Other tests regulated by SB-2005 include the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and the American College Testing admissions test (ACT).

A major consumer interest and information bill, SB-2005 is a stronger version of similar standardized testing legislation which failed to pass committees in both the New York Legislature and the United States Congress. SB-2005 is the first legislation of its kind to be enacted in the country.

SB-2005 will become law on Jan. 1, 1979.



Visiting Board member Robert Tarver begins his campus tour at the gym where President Wenrich donates blood to the Peninsula Memorial blood bank.

Wenrich hopes each member of the board can tour the campus. I think this would be very, very helpful. That way we can see for our own what people are telling us about."

According to Evelyn Bizjak, Administrator for the Peninsula Blood

Bank, Canada's blood donations came to 85 pints. She pointed out this was "the best yet. The most we have ever gotten at Canada was 36 pints. So it's a 100 percent improvement."

The blood bank will be returning to Canada for donations this spring.

## Environmental design class strives to teach awareness

The teaching of design relates to the human being as the essence of his environment. In the Environmental Design class which is being taught by art teacher Robert Nissen he has three goals which he hopes to attain in the class.

One of these goals is to have the stage which is being built in the cafeteria used as a meeting place for students and faculty, since Nissen feels that "society isn't as rich as it could be". One way would be to have the stage converted into a restaurant for two weeks complete with an in-

imate atmosphere, classical music in the background and a maitre'd. Also with the help of the dance, visual and music programs, Nissen would also like to see the stage being used by the departments where they could put on short performances for the student body.

Another project which the class hopes to undertake would be to work with the students from Roy Cloud school, teaching them the basics of ceramics by using their hands and also teaching the history of art. According to Nissen "education is

woefully inadequate". By having his students experience what they're learning they tend to get more out of their education.

Lastly, Nissen wants to keep up the sculpture yard in the back of bldg. three. He hopes to do more landscape design and horticulture but will leave that up to his students.

Hopefully with all these projects, the Environmental Design class will get more people involved with each other and what is going on around them.

## Student endures 100 mile race

by Mary Lou Kirwan

Can you imagine running nonstop for 100 miles? That's from Redwood City to Salinas. Impossible? Not for Joyce "Skip" Swannick, a top runner on Canada's Cross Country Team.

Swannick, 37 years old, is in her first semester at Canada, studying Physical Education. She is the number one runner on Canada's cross country team and doubles as a fulltime P.E. teacher at the Tierra Linda Middle School. She graduated from San Francisco State in 1963 and began running in Oregon 12 years ago.

After being motivated by Bowerman's book, 'Jogging For Everyone', Swannick's whole neighborhood went into a jogging frenzie. During her three year residency in Oregon, Swannick entered in her first race. It was an eight mile race around Lake Oswego. Swannick was the first woman to finish.

Last June Swannick attempted to run the Western States 100 Mile endurance run, from Squaw Valley to Auburn. She commented, "That was really so grueling... We met at Squaw Valley Lodge. We had to run up Squaw Peak to start, Emmigrant Pass, and then all the way to Auburn, which is down hill supposedly. The drop was 2100 feet. We had to cross canyons and river crossings and be on the lookout for rattle snakes and bears. It was really kind of scary..."

"I was a quitter. At 55 miles I stopped. I went out on mental fatigue. I was running with three fellows and I was emotionally dependent on my partners. When they decided to quit... I didn't have any self confidence in myself... My whole mental mind said, 'OK, I guess it's time to stop'. I had no blisters, no leg problems. I felt

Auburn they kept saying this race is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical. I just laughed... It was 9:30 at night and I was just starting to dig into my fanny pack for a flashlight and all this blow hit us... It was a check point, and as soon as I crawled into the van I knew I made a mistake. I cried... It was our first quit. They call those 'do not finishes', D.N.F.'s. That was my first one ever in 12 years and it didn't set well."

In this race there were 63 entries and 37 finishers. Among these were Canada's Stok twins, Karen and Peggy. They ran 92 miles but got lost and couldn't finish.

To redeem herself, Swannick entered "100 mile track race at Woodside High School in July. She finished in 26 hours, nonstop.

For the first 20 miles she ran the track seven times and walked once. Toward the end she was running three and walking one. The winner of the race came in in 14 hours, running the entire time. There were 19 entries and seven finishers. Swannick finished seventh.

In her 12 year history of running Swannick has suffered no injuries. But Mike Epsen, Canada's Cross Country Coach does not want Swannick to run in any long distance races because of the injury risk.

Most Cross Country teams compete in three mile races. When asked if this distance is easy for a long distance runner, Swannick said, "No, it hurts. When you do this ultra long stuff you don't run that hard. This is all-out running and sprinting for three miles. When you do eight or ten miles you pace yourself differently. You might conserve yourself, go a little slower in the beginning, and then try to catch up towards the end. In these



This is only one step of the 80-100 mile work out sessions that Cross Country marathon runner Skip Swannick endures weekly to keep in shape.

Swannick runs approximately an hour, or five or six hours, daily. She said serious training for marathons should entail at least two hours a day or between 80 to 100 miles a week. She concluded, "After all, a day without running is like a day without brushing your teeth."

## New BSU

# BSU's gumbo lunch

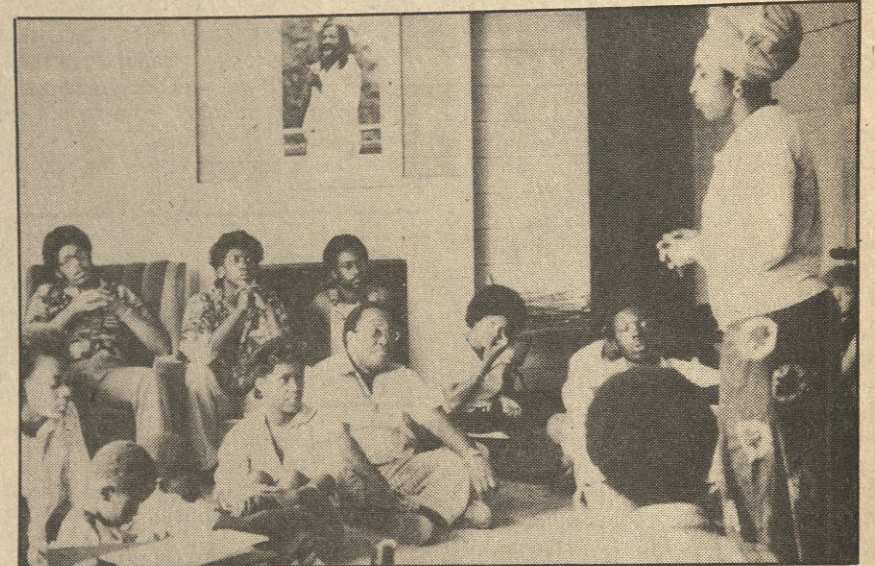
The Black Student Union's (BSU) first social function was a Gumbo Luncheon in Redwood City. The students collectively worked and initiated a friendly atmosphere for the students, staff and friends.

Name tags were given out and after everyone got acquainted, the Gumbo was served.

The purpose of the luncheon was to acquaint students with one another, Canada's Black faculty members and staff, which is one of the important objectives of the BSU this year.

The purpose of BSU is mainly geared toward forming study groups, providing student services, involving students in community action and making contact with other college BSU's.

Canada's BSU meets regularly on Thursdays at 11 am in the multi-purpose room below the bookstore.



The newly formed Black Student Union met last Saturday in Redwood City. A Gumbo Luncheon was served, objectives were discussed and a guest poet recited.

## '78 AA grads petition by Nov.

Students who plan on graduating with their Associate degree this semester should be aware a petition must be filed in order to do so.

All petitions for the Associated Arts or Associated Science degree or Certificate of completion must be filed with the Admissions Office by Wednesday, November 22.

Any petition not received by November 22 will not be processed until Spring 1979. For more information contact the Admissions Office.

## Colt netters down Chabot

"A super match," enthused women's volleyball coach Eva Cassey, "perhaps the best I've seen."

A much improved Canada volleyball team rallied back from a two game deficit to nip Chabot three games to two.

Losing the first two games 5-15 and 11-15 Canada's first victory came in extended play 17-15. After a 15-9 game the comeback looked as if it might be in vain as Canada fell behind 10-2 in the rubber game. Behind the poised play of Janet Paulazzo and the strength of teammate Jeanette Porter Canada fought back again taking the finale 15-13.

The week ended on a sour note.

## Kicker's coach proud

"I'm extremely proud of the way our kids played, it's too bad a poor call had to ruin one of the best soccer efforts in Canada history," lamented soccer coach Sil Vial after a 2-2 tie with conference leading Foothill College.

Chris Dirkes, who scored the winner last week against West Valley, put the Colts on the board with a first half goal. In the second half, with the score tied and only six minutes remaining, Canada's George Garibay booted the Colts ahead, 2-1. The refs then made their presence known with a controversial call. A call which set up a penalty kick for Foothill. A call which resulted in an opportunity for Foothill to tie the game.

But it only kept the Colts out of first place for a day, because on Thursday Canada kicked their way to the top with a 3-1 victory over City College of San Francisco. The triumph raised Canada's record to 2-0-2; good enough to equal Foothills.

George Garibay, Canada's hot toe of the week, put two in the nets and was commended for his all-around hustle. Rudy Torres accounted for the third score on a penalty kick.

Coach Vial said the S.F. game wasn't the team's best effort of the season, yet he praised Juan Perez, as well as Mike Gasier and Biddle and captain Nacho Del Rio.

Canada's schedule pits them against DeAnza at home and Diablo Valley away this week.

## Salad demo toss up

Canada Culinary Arts instructor, Alec Cline, and three students will present new ideas in salads at the upcoming "Concourse de Salad", Oct. 23 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Gerard Salad Dressings is sponsoring the demonstration at which executive chefs will prepare and serve their imaginative salad creations to 60 invited V.I.P. guests.

Students who want to participate will be selected by competition at Canada through the submission of original salad recipes.

MEN - WOMEN

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time, it was just a whole mental problem.

"When we went to the briefings in

short races, strategy has to be go out hard and stay there. Be tough the whole way."

## Holiday Bazaar scheduled for Dec.

The Associated Students of Canada College are planning a Holiday Bazaar for December 11-13 to provide funds for individuals and clubs.

Tables in the cafeteria and adjoining hallways will be available for \$5 for Canada students and \$10 for clubs or groups. ASCC will provide

publicity and decoration.

Coordinating the affair is student senator Flo Rosen. "We hope our Holiday Bazaar will excite the campus with a spirit of community celebration," Rosen explained.

Those wishing to participate may sign up in the Associated Students office.

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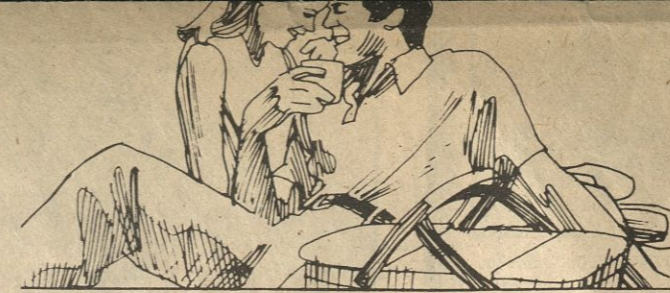
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In its issue of Oct. 6th the "Bay Guardian" evaluated 48 bookstores around UC Berkeley and Stanford. This is What is said about **Kepler's Books & Magazines** in Menlo Park.

*"By far the best bookstore anywhere near Stanford, this place has it all-reference books, hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines--under the visages of Marlon Brando, Paul Newman and Farrah Fawcett Majors Reading tables are available to help you pore over books on the bar exam, women's rights, the Micky Mouse Club, McDonald's hamburgers, you name it. Also magazines and Newspapers, both domestic and foreign."*

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