



# Weatherdane

VOLUME VI NO. 6

Canada College, Redwood City, California 94025

OCTOBER, 24, 1974

Vol. VI no. 6

## Bookstore Robberies

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Canada Bookstore was robbed of \$130 in a holdup attempt last Monday at 10:40 a.m.. The male clerk on duty was handed a note demanding the money and the clerk complied. No weapon was brandished, but the robber did simulate having a gun in his jacket pocket.

There was no other employees or customers in the store at the time of the holdup.

The suspect was described as a Black male in his early 20's, 5'8' tall with an Afro haircut.

John Rhoads, the Manager of Business Services at Canada, mentioned that the suspect could have been from off campus.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Canada bookstore was hit with another robbery of \$125 on Wednesday at 10:55 a.m. The robber used the same method of operation as in Monday's holdup. He handed a note demanding the money and simulated having a gun in his jacket pocket.

A suspect fitting the general description of the bandit was picked up along with three others at a drive-in restaurant an hour later by the San Mateo County Sheriffs Department.

Thanks to the sharp eyes of a WEATHERVANE reporter a license plate number and make of car was taken. This gave the Sheriffs department a lead of the suspect.

A lineup is scheduled for the identification of the possible robber.

## Skinner New Senate Pres.

Byron Skinner was elected president of the Academic Senate in an emergency faculty meeting on Tuesday.



Byron Skinner

He was the only one nominated and was unanimously elected by approximately 50 members of the faculty that were present.



Three members of the cast of *The Servant of Two Masters* are left to right: Kim Perego, Christopher Hyink, and Drew Anderson.

## "Two Master's" Starts Tonight

by Jim Schwartz

With any play the audience only sees the final product: the actors saying each line perfectly and entering on every cue. What the audience doesn't see is the hours and hours of rehearsals: rewriting lines, designing costumes, props and scenery.

I had the opportunity to observe two of the rehearsals for "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni. The play opens tonight in the Main Theater at 8 p.m.

Like most people, I knew the actors rehearsed, but I didn't realize how much work actually went into it. Kurt Smith, the Director, figures there are about 120 hours of rehearsing. Along with rehearsals the students have to keep up with their other classes. Some actors work, so they also have to find time to fit that into their already busy schedule.

At rehearsals when the actors are not needed, they have other jobs to do, including costumes, set and stage work, art work or publicity.

As the director, Smith has to worry about his actors showing up for rehearsals on time, making sure the costumes are right, gathering props, proper lighting and numerous other jobs.

From the first rehearsal I

attended, it was easy to tell that Smith was a perfectionist. They were working on scenes that had not been rehearsed for several weeks. When Smith was working on a particular scene, he would have the actors re-do it over and over until they would get it right. After they finished the scene in front of him, he would then send them to another place in the theater to work on the scene some more.

It was amazing how the cast would begin a scene, and in the middle of it, Smith would stop them and either take out a line or reword it. They then would take the scene from the top and when it came to the change that was put in, the actor would say the line almost perfectly.

As the rehearsals progress, the actors become more familiar with their lines. One night an actor could be stumbling through a scene and the next night he could have it down perfectly.

The second rehearsal I attended, about a week and half later, Smith ran through the whole play. The cast went through it with hardly a flaw. There were a few places though, where actors forgot their lines.

While the cast was running through the play, Smith sat

in the audience and as he saw mistakes or if he wanted to make a change, he would make a note of it and at their next meeting, he would explain the mistakes or changes to the cast.

Two things I noticed were: The cast is close, and they all respect Smith.

If someone messed up a line, nobody would yell at him or her, they just said what the line was. If someone did show a little temper, Smith would tell the person to calm down and keep on going.

The people that I talked with Smith was liked by the whole cast. They said he was a good director and easy to get along with.

One girl, who has a small part, was sick and missed several rehearsals. She said most directors would have found a replacement for her, but Smith was more worried about her health and told her to take it easy.

"The Servant of Two Masters" opens tonight and runs through Saturday, the 26th. There will also be performances the following week, Friday and Saturday Nov. 1 and 2. All performances will be held in the Main Theater and start at 8 p.m. Tickets are: \$.50 for Students and \$1 for General Admission.

## Women's Program

Two major aims of Canada's new Women's Program are development of more woman-oriented courses and formation of a re-entry program for mature women returning to campus.

Diane LeBow, English instructor and faculty advisor to the Women's Action Center, has been appointed director of the new program by interim Canada President Bob Stiff.

Canada is one of the last community colleges in California to implement a women's program, according to Ms. LeBow, and she also cites the fact that fewer than 20 per cent of the full-time faculty and administrators here are women. She calls for an affirmative action program in this area.

One of the Women's Action Center committees has been trying to arrange space on campus for a Women's Center. Asked the justification for a women-only space, Ms. LeBow answered that there is a need for "people space," talking nooks on campus. She also mentioned that women make up 60 per cent of the student body, and that women have specific needs, particularly in a period of transition such as returning to school.

In implementing women's program, Ms. LeBow hopes for input from women both on campus and in the community. The Women's Action Center meets each Tuesday at 11 in 13-116, and is open to both men and women.



Diane LeBow

Ms. LeBow currently teaches two literature classes with special emphasis on women, and hopes to add many more woman-oriented courses to the school curriculum. "Having men teach women's studies is similar to having whites teach black studies," she said.

## EDITORIALS

## OUTPUT

by Jay Hall

We at the WEATHERVANE would like to thank all you interested and involved people for your response to our "name the buildings on campus" contest. After a week of waiting, we have received one (1) form, which can be found in last weeks issue, naming the buildings.

issue, naming the buildings. Mike Hancock, Sociology instructor, cooked up the idea of having the contest. Too bad neither he nor any of the other instructors bothered to participate. Lets hear three hiccups for a faculty that sets a good example of involvement.

Much less suprising was the students lack of participation. one reply out of three thousand sets a new record for lack of response. I always thought the student council elections record of 2 percent turn-out would stand. Looks like we have another winner. . . or loser.

It's the time of the year when all the summer exhuberance is expended. Gil de la Rocha quit as

faculty senate president and Jan Carey retired as director of activities for the ASSC. Both said they were neglecting other duties and were too overloaded. It's a shame — both added something to their position that will be hard to replace.

I feel like quitting sometimes. Especially when Fonzy comes in with a new article to tickle the Libber's fancy.

I hate to say it but the old pattern is seeping back in. 5 percent of the students and faculty doing 95 percent of the work. Hopefully this is just a time for catching a breath. If not we are in for a pretty slow winter.

Why has the ASSC provided such limited entertainment during college hour? This is a question that needs an answer. Drop by and see Alex Bernard in the student activities office and find out why.

Now that I've taken my grumpiness out on you — over and out.

## Candidate Positions On 'Grass'

California Democratic candidates have a more humane approach to marijauna usage than the Republican coalition, according to the National Organization to Revise Marajauna Laws (ORML).

According to the ORML press release issued last week, Democrat for governor, Edmund G. Brown, favors immediate reduction of possession penalties to a misdemeanor. He also supports enactment of an Oregon-type, civil fine, decriminalization approach in California. Whereas, Republican candidate Houston Flournoy, favors no change of felony penalties.

Mervyn Dymally, running for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, supports removal of all criminal penalties from the possession and cultivation of the euphoric weed. Dymally was also noted in the ORML press release as an early supporter of the 1972 California Marijuana Initiative.

## ASSC Controller Resigns

Jan Carey's resignation as Controller of Activities was accepted at last week's ASSC board meeting.

Her resignation was announced by Alex Bernard, President of the ASSC. "The board sadly accepts Jan's resignation and thanks her for her past energy," stated Bernard.

Maxine Koop secretary to the ASSC, stated, "Carey was going to college and working part-time. She simply didn't have the time required by the office."

Al Franklin, Vice President of the student government, presented final drafts of the letters which had been approved for sending at last

Attorney General Evelle Younger has actively opposed marijauna law reform in California. Democrat running for Younger's position, William Norris, favors reduction of marijauna possession to a misdemeanor. Norris also favors the gradual decriminalization of marijauna and other victimless crimes.

U.S. Senate incumbent, Alan Cranston, has stated he will follow the decriminalization recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana.

State Senator Arlen Gergorie from the 10th District co-authored AB 2758. If the bill would have past last session, it would have reduced possession from the current felony to a misdemeanor.

James Tormey, Gergorio's opponent, stated to the Weathervane, "Marijuana possession for personal use should be a misdemeanor."

weeks board meeting. The letters were requests for the San Mateo County Bus Transit Study, a copy of the County budget, a copy of Redwood City's budget, and for the College District's original 1958 Master Plan.

According to Franklin the information is needed as background material by the campus committees.

The board and a coalition from the Vets Club decided that the Connoisseur's Club should prepare and manage the refreshments at the Halloween dance. Roy Hansen, Vice-President of the Vets Club, said the Connoisseur's should expect from 200 to 500 dancers.

## Are Students Getting What They Have Been Promised?

by Albert Franklin

With the growing needs of students on the community college level, a definite approach for security must be applied to achieve a stronger community college turn out for the needs of the community at large:

1) Whereas the students of Canada College are in need of certain support services to continue in school.

2) Whereas it is not the responsibility of this governing body (student government).

3) Whereas there are new types of students that will be using Canada College.

4) Whereas the governing body that budgetarily supports has not made these support services first priority (the administration).

5) Let it be resolved that the \$3.75 that is now collected for student activities now reads \$4.75.

A SEGMENT OF THE FOLLOWING HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM A FULL PAGE ARTICLE FROM THE WEATHERVANE (May 29, 1973 page 2).

Weathervane: "How does the enrollment picture look for next fall?"

Duke: "If you assume high enrollments are good, then it looks bad. However this is a curious situation at Canada. For the last two years our enrollment has gone up, but the units taken has decreased. More older students are coming part-time in the day and especially at night. The high schools are gradu-

ating fewer students so that enters into the picture too."

Weathervane: "Do you think that the proposed Day Care center will help more to attend Canada?"

Duke: "It certainly will help, but it won't make a significant difference in enrollment. It will only effect forty students; and among those many will already be currently attending the college. The greatest advantage the program will be in helping some people when they normally wouldn't be able to. It's another form of financial aids package now: job placements, grants, loans, work study, coop ed. and now you can add day care."

Weathervane: "Since the plans for day care came out of the student government, we'd like to have your comments regarding the current A.S.C.C."

Duke: "Allow me to bring this into context. Student government for the past ten years has been struggling to find themselves. I don't care where you go; on every campus, student governments are looking for their role. Whether they're involved in a power struggle or whether they're struggling to survive. I don't know of a campus where they're healthy, going operation."

There is a growing need for support services as can be seen in the above statement for all Canada College students. There are 1778 full-time students this semester, 496 part time students, 4354

special students, giving us a total of 6,628 students enrolled on the Canada College campus. Which will bring to the associated students of Canada College a grand total of 6,628 in dollars. 6628 times two semesters is 13,246 dollars.

Support services will basically have two functions 1) As a student loan which gets signed by the advisor, and a member of the newly formed support services committee. The loan can be as high as \$100 and giving a student one full year to pay. 2) As a subsidiary of different projects and function that the ASSC are currently in charge of.

Statistics from the registrars office show that there is an increase of enrollment since 1968 which also backs the argument for support services to the college.

Student government is long overdue to participate on a beneficial level for all the students represented, as well as the communities which the college serves.

WITH SUPPORT SERVICES WE AS STUDENTS CAN CLEARLY DEFINE AND SECURE STUDENTS NEEDS AND WANTSTHUS, OUR SISTERS AND BROTHERS WHO STRUGGLE SO THAT THEY MAY OBTAIN A HIGHER EDUCATION, AND ON COMPLETION OF THAT LEARNING PROCESS RETURN TO THE COMMUNITY AND TO SERVE THE PEOPLE THEREOF.

## New Staff - New Students

New Staff for New Students is a program designed to help instructors adapt and better relate to the rapidly changing student body composition.

NS/NS was organized by president Bob Stiff and ex-Multicultural Institute director Ed Valeau, last year.

English chairman and new director of NS/NS, Gerald Messner illuminated the need for this program. "The community college audience has changed enormously in the past five years. This campus used to be predominantly male, now it is female. The average age here used to be 19-20. Now it is 20-30. Also we have many more ethnic minorities."

Messner pointed out that NS/NS will be geared toward helping "people not prepared in the traditional manner. We want to acquaint the instructors of this college with skills and attitudes required to

teach their courses to a whole new audience."

The program has averaged 50 people per workshop, mostly from Canada. Instructors from Skyline, CSM, Foothill and San Jose City College have also been in attendance.

Messner stressed that this program was more than a demographic study. "Everybody who is speaking is keyed to what the new audience is. The result is that skills are acquired to deal with new students and, most importantly, good attitudes are developed."

The program is funded by Economic Opportunity Program.

New Staff for New Students Workshop Schedule

Series One:

October 30: The Use of Tutors and Para-Professionals—Jean Wirth... Common College

November 6: Summary:

Teachers as Counselors—Ernest Rodriguez and Gaylord Coleman. Series Two:

"The Challenge of Communication in the new College", will meet twice, on Wednesdays, December 4 and 11 at 2 p.m. Walt Owyang, Canada's psychologist, will be the moderator.

## THE WEATHERVANE

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# The Cañada Crowd



Photos  
by  
Jeff Weiss



# Who Asked You?

If You Could Make One Change On Campus, What Would It Be?



Gil Workman: "Knock down the walls. I feel they separate us from each other. Knock down Office Walls, Division Walls, Admin/Faculty Walls, and student/Faculty Walls. One thing I feel about this year at Canada is that we stopped building as many walls.

Sue Golden: "I would put in more grass. Where there isn't any, it looks funny. It would look nicer".



Julie McLorgnei: "I like it up here. I went to CSM last year and I noticed that the people are harder to meet here. I would like to see more art work on the walls."

Dan Ziegler: "More bands and more music are needed."



Cecelia Cody: "I don't know anything that needs to be changed."

Phil LeBrun: "I have a lot of changes to make. One thing I would get more people involved around here."



# Project Outreach Cares

by Tony Amason

Somewhere in the 365 dialing area resides the 365-care switchboard, run by Project Outreach. To find out how this electronic information center works, the Weather-vane visited the switchboard's secret location.

The Project's two room office is reminiscent of the draft resistance and peace centers of the late 60's. The walls are painted in pink and bright yellow, with some profound messages and designs painted in day-glo orange. Much of the overstuffed furniture has been covered with blankets and slip-covers to prevent the cotton stuffing from bleeding out. Posters, sign-up sheets and meeting announcements, litter the walls and the low, slanted ceilings.

Sitting in one of the ragged but comfortable lounge chairs is Canada student and director of Project Outreach, Laura Brandt. Working at the switchboard since last April, Brandt explained the history of community switchboards in San Mateo County.

"In 1972, there was drastic need for switchboards because the contemporary community institutions weren't responding to the needs of youth; especially in the area of drug information. This can be seen from the over 11,000 calls processed by the 10 switchboards in the county—during 1972," stated Brandt.

It was in this atmosphere, according to Brandt, that a group of Woodside High School students got together and started the Project Outreach switchboard.

Brandt noted that since '72, the majority of calls have changed from drug information, to calls dealing with depression and loneliness. According to Brandt "this change in roles helps bring about the shutting down of seven of the ten community switchboards in the county."

"The public heard of people flipping out on LSD and many thought it caused much of the crime in their communities. People subsidized us because we seem to keep the problem under control."

"However, since drugs don't hit the county as hard now, and since people are handling drugs more sensibly, many consider switchboards no longer socially required," she continued.

Brandt noted where there used to be two switchboards to almost every large city in the county, there are now only two in the county. "The nearest to the north is Damien House in Daly City. The nearest 24 hour board south is Santa Cruz. . ."

The red phone at Brandt's feet diverts her attention. She picks up the receiver on 2½ rings.

Brandt finally hangs up the phone and get back to her briefing on the switchboard. She states: "we get the majority of our calls from 5-12 pm. The greatest amount of our callers are in the 21-35 age bracket."

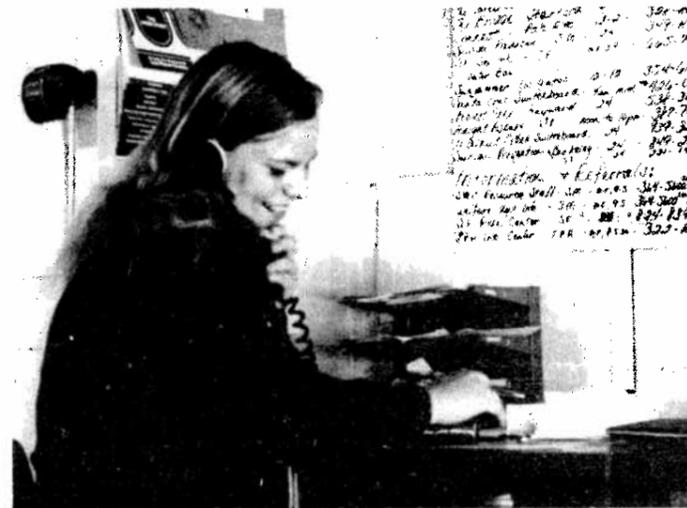
She explained, "funding for Project Outreach is presently \$609, coming from the county Mental Health Division of the Health and Welfare Dept. We're lucky if our allowance from the county pays for the three phones, (blue, white and red), maintenance of our office and the \$200 subsistence for the full-time director."

The phone rings again, and to continue, Brandt shows the Project's quarterly operating report. According to the

how to listen, counselling skills, crisis therapy, sex education, how to get at the root causes of suicide attempts, knowing about drug abuse, and how to handle depression. Once a shift, the volunteer spends time keeping the office clean, answering calls and logging the calls.

"We log calls to give the switchboard and county an idea of what problems are currently effecting the area. This helps us and the county aim our future programs toward the social problems of the area," explained Brandt.

One project that the switchboard hopes to get underway in the next four months is a community drop-in center. "But to accomplish it we'll need more seasoned workers. We're trying to get former



Laura Brandt, Canada student and director of Project Outreach answers the hot line.

report, the center receives 280 callers a month, asking for help on problems. That doesn't include the hang-ups, the cranks or business calls.

After Brandt gets off the phone, she is asked if the \$1.61 per call, quoted in the report, isn't a little high. She answered: "It is higher than usual since we misplaced some of our records when we moved from our last location. But as to the value of helping other people I guess it all depends on your values and priorities."

Brandt noted, "though we've never had enough money, it's the volunteers who are the valuable asset to the Project."

"We have always had a need for people who are perceptive to the problems of others, and a wisdom of knowing how to deal with personal problems. Right now we are working some volunteers more than their weekly four hours shift because we don't have a full staff."

Brandt explained any Project volunteer can obtain three units of Coop Ed 47 credit, for doing the weekly four-hour shift on phones and a one hour staff meeting. To become a qualified volunteer, there is a three week, six seminar, training session. The training seminars deal with

Project volunteers to come back and help us get the center off the ground."

Brandt wanted it known the Project's number should be thought of 365-care and not as 365-CARE. "CARE International (it sends CARE packages overseas) has attempted to sue us for using their trademark name."

"Though CARE hasn't gotten beyond sending threatening letters, we want to avoid any legal entanglements." Brandt is once more cut off by the office's three phones coming to life. This time it's a personal call.

Walking down the office's long creaky hallway before hitting the street, is light-blue Project publicity poster. The same kind that has been plastered all over Canada and Redwood City. Bordering the poster's phone number and the problems the switchboard tries to help callers with, are two depressed looking characters. Keeping them suspended from falling off the poster are lines leading to two balloons.

Whether Project Outreach will continue to put out balloons to buoy callers up in this dialing area seems to rely on other people within the same community. If you can help or need help; call 365-care.

# X-Ray Tech Fully Accredited

by Jay Hall

After three years of provisional approval, Canada's X-ray technicians program received full approval from the American Medical Association, this week. All allied health programs, such as this one, must be certified by the AMA or they cannot be offered.

Canada's program was started three years ago by Dr. Walter Gains, a radiologist at Mills Hospital. His vision was a county wide, college supported program involving Choje, Kaiser, Mills and later Sequoia hospitals.

Canada's role is to supply science and general academic

background while the hospitals give work experience.

John Forsythe, head of the Life Science department stated, "We didn't want to spend the money to lead-line a room and buy X-ray equipment, since the hospitals already have them."

X-ray tech now has 36 full time students, 19 first year, 11 second year, and six third year. The program spans 27 months, the last quarter of which is full time employment at one of the hospitals.

Forsythe explained how students begin their training. "The kids start two hours per

week in a hospital during the spring, continue with thirty hours in the summer, fall and spring. The final semester is full time."

Some of the courses taught at Canada are X-ray anatomy, Gordon Simons; X-ray nursing, Dee Medigovich; and X-ray physics taught by Andrew Fraknoi.

On completion of this program the student will have an A.A. degree and will be eligible to write the exam of the American Registry Radiologic Technicians. This is a national exam and is the X-ray techs equivalent of a union card.



Dr. Walter Gains instructs students in the use of X-ray equipment.

The program has been very successful in placing graduates. Forsythe noted, "We've placed everyone we've graduated. Almost all are in local hospitals in this county. The average starting salary is \$850 per month."

X-ray tech is a growing field, nationwide. The job market in the Bay area is filling up pretty

quickly but there is plenty of need in other areas," Forsythe continued. "We could expand but we're limited in the number of places we can train the kids. All of our clinical facilities are full."

X-ray tech started out on federal funds but quickly switched over to district money. It seems the federal funds were not permanent enough to build a long term program on.

## News and Views of Merv Giuntoli

by Jill Maxim

"A high school freshman today knows more about his world than Aristotle did. To expect a science teacher to cover 2000 years of scientific research in an introductory course is unrealistic," says Canada life science teacher Merv Giuntoli.

What the science teacher can do, Giuntoli says, is teach the scientific method and use of the laboratory. Most of all, he can train students to be "consumer scientists" able to read the newspaper, look at the world somewhat objectively, and be suspicious of put-ons and instant solutions.

"We, as Americans, are constantly in search of instant solutions for everything. After reading last week's Chronicle, I fully expect to read that a child has been found dead from flea collar poisoning in the not too far distant future," Giuntoli added.

Giuntoli subscribes to the "credit/no credit" grading system, except in his zoology classes, where most students expect to continue their education and many hope to become doctors or veterinarians. "If they're going to cut on people - or animals - they'd better be prepared. I don't



Merv Giuntoli, Canada life science teacher, caught in an unusual pose.

think anyone wants a surgeon who received a "credit" grade in anatomy."

"If my students go on in school, I want them to be pre-

pared. But if they enter the workaday world, I want them to be able to go out on a Sunday and look at more than the people around them," Giuntoli says.

Giuntoli, himself a product of Santa Rosa junior college, subscribes fully to the "salvage system" of the community college. He likes the idea that a student has an opportunity to find himself after what might have been an unsuccessful high school period. He thinks education in general might subscribe to the "red shirt" system used in football, in which a player who shows potential is sidelined for a year of maturing without loss of eligibility.

Giuntoli taught for nine years in the Eastside high schools of San Jose after receiving his BA and MS from San Jose State. He left "... because I couldn't take the discipline system. It is absolutely unfair to expect a teacher to be a cop, parent and probation officer, prowling bathrooms looking for smokers one minute, and being friendly confidant the next."

He started teaching at CSM in 1966 and came here in 1968 when Canada opened. He lives in San Jose with his wife and two sons, aged 12 and 14.

## Campus Census Week

The fourth week of every semester at Canada is Census Week. During Census Week, the college determines what the student enrollment is and sends the information to the State. The number of students we have, under Senate Bill Six, determines how much Average Daily Attendance (ADA) money we receive from the State.

Colleges receive \$1270 per ADA unit. An ADA unit is defined as 10 units of credit or more.

President Stiff elaborated, "Virtually, the only money that keeps the colleges going now is the result of the ADA money. You can't go back to the electorate and ask for an increase in the tax rate. Your income comes almost solely from the student enrollment."

Each instructor submits their attendance sheets with the number of students who withdrew from the class and the number of active students. The registrar compiles the active student enrollment from all of the instructors and sends the total to the State.

The new legislation starting in '75-'76, will require a second Census Week in each semester. The eleventh week in the Fall and the ninth week in the Spring.

They will make an average between the fourth and eleventh weeks and the fourth and ninth in order to determine what the real attendance is for that semester.

The reason for taking the second census they (legislature) say, "is an attempt to clear the rolls. To make sure we are talking about active students."

Stiff expressed, "I'm a little

concerned about having two Census Weeks. Schools may lose some money by taking a census the second time as well."

This year Canada will be receiving more ADA money. Our enrollment is up almost up 600 students.

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Woodside fireman responded to a false alarm at Canada College, resulting in a \$300 expense to the taxpayers.

## False Fire Alarm on Campus

The fire alarm that went off on Monday October 14, was a false one set off in building 16.

Two fire engines of the Woodside Fire Protection District responded to the call, roaring up the hill to the college to find no fire. The consequences from this was wasting \$300 of the taxpayer's money and the possibility of someone getting injured or killed.

The Assistant Fire Chief of the Woodside Fire Protection District, Rich Figoni, pointed out the risks involved in responding to a call: a fireman falling off the engine when rushing to the scene, getting into a traffic accident, and bystanders in the fire area being run down by a fire engine. The \$300 has been figured out from the time and wear and tear on the machinery. Another problem posed to the fire department is the misappropriation of the equipment. While responding to a false alarm, the fire equipment may be needed for a real emergency.

John Rhoads, the Administrative Assistant for Canada, stated that "we had a situa-

tion two years ago when a false alarm was set off, the fire department called some of their equipment off another fire to come here."

Rhoads pointed out that the reinforced concrete buildings on campus can burn during a fire, an example of this is the Student Activities Office that was gutted in a blaze that happened last Spring semester. One reason for this are the gas mains that are located in the buildings.

According to the California penal code, the punishment for setting off a false alarm can be up to a \$500 fine and/or up to six months in jail.

By law, colleges in California are not required to have fire drills. When a fire alarm goes off, it should be assumed that it's a real emergency. Figoni explained that, "be sure to leave the building, all windows are closed, the last person leaving the room should close the door, and all bystanders should stay out of the way."

Since October of 1973, 18 calls have been made to Canada, ranging from auto fires, building fires, false alarms, and resuscitation calls.

## Representatives on Campus

On Nov. 6, from 9 a.m.—4 p.m., Representatives from California State Colleges and Universities, the University of California campuses and private universities will meet in the cafeteria.

The representatives will be here to talk to students and faculty, answer questions and hand out literature. Students can ask questions about administration, financial aid, housing and transferring.

State Universities that will be represented are: Chico, Fresno, Hayward, Humboldt, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, Sonoma and Stanislaus.

Universities of California are: Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

Private Universities and Colleges: University of Southern Calif., United States International University, Santa Clara University, California Institute of the Arts, Lone Mountain Col-

lege, St. Mary's College, Holy Name College, Golden Gate University, College of Notre Dame, University of San Francisco, University of the Pacific, Calif. College of Arts & Crafts and Menlo College.

## State Scholarship Application Forms

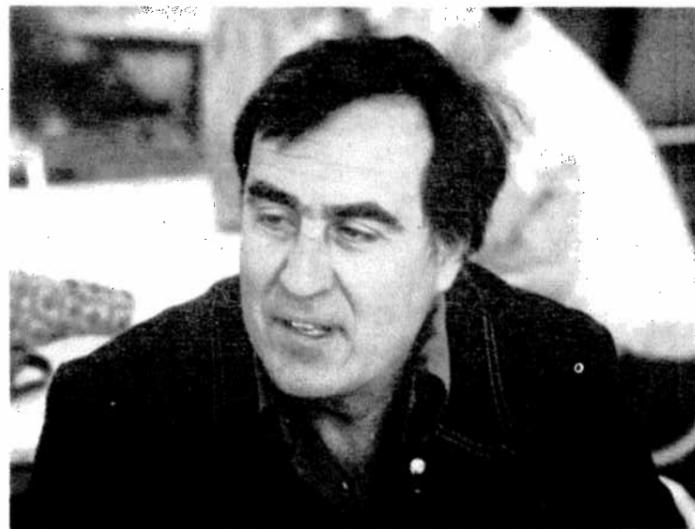
Pick up forms now if you plan to apply for a State Scholarship. Winners are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is required. You may still apply to take it in December, but the registration deadline (without late fee) is October 24. If you have previously taken the SAT, we have a request form to have your scores sent to the Scholarship and Loan Commission. For further information and forms see Mr. Coleman (5-214) or Mrs. Monson (5-215).

## De la Rocha Resigns from Senate

The Governing Council of the Academic Senate received the sadness of Gilberto de la Rocha resigning from the office of president of the senate. In his letter of resignation that was read by Dr. Lewis Miller at the Council meeting, de la Rocha cited his main reason was that he was falling behind in his other responsibilities and felt he was not doing any justice to what he has done this semester.

Later, de la Rocha said that, "I was falling behind too fast on the education and students needs; their priorities are first." The regret he has on his resignation is, "the activities for the school year in one fell swoop will be dumped on his (vice president, Dr. Lewis Miller) lap."

The president of Canada, Bob Stiff, expressed his sorrow on de la Rocha resigning. "I'm disappointed because I think it's very difficult for the Senate to keep moving on a lot of things we're moving on when someone leaves the office in the middle of the semester. It stops a large part of the things that are happening. It breaks the con-



Gil de la Rocha resigned as Governing Council President last week

tinuity and makes it very difficult for somebody to step in to take over because they already have classes and one isn't going to cancel in order to give him some release time to do these kinds of duties a Senate president must do."

The dean of Instruction, Leland Mahood, explained about release time. Full time

instructors have 15 units of teaching. When an instructor has the responsibilities of president of the Senate or something else that's important to the college, they only have to teach for 9 to 12 units. They are 'released' from instruction duties but still retain the 15 units teaching pay. The release time is temporary, it lasts for one or two semesters.

## Academic Senate Activities

by Scott Rayer

Despite the resignation of Gil de la Rocha as president of the Academic Senate, business went on as usual during the Governing Council meeting.

Vice President Dr. Lewis

### Community Services Agenda

A Body Language Workshop and a World Population Conference are two one-day workshops scheduled Saturday by Community Services. Information on both, and many other projects, may be obtained by calling 364-1212, extension 236.

Participants in the World Population Conference will have an opportunity to interact with authorities on the problems of the environment and population growth, both national and international. The conference is sponsored by the San Mateo County UN Assn., in cooperation with local AAUW and League of Women Voters' Chapters. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, Brewster at Lowell in Redwood City. Fee is \$3.

Casual clothing is suggested for the Body Language Workshop, to be directed by Kent Sutherland, Canada instructor of English and linguistics. Participants should receive a better understanding of how their bodies affect communication, both consciously and unconsciously. The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. until noon in 13-214. Fee is \$5.

Miller and Secretary Rosemary Damon, will temporarily take up the slack for the departed president. Dr. Miller declined to be president permanently, the engineering Department he teaches in is over-extended and he has no time to fulfill the responsibilities of president. He went on to suggest a meeting of the faculty should be called on Tuesday, October 22, at the main theater at 11:30 a.m..

William Walsh and Leland Mahood reported on the Learning Center development. Mahood commented that he has never seen the writing lab used so much.

Pat D'Epiro and R Serenda have four courses they are preparing in conjunction with the Learning Center, these are being submitted to the Curriculum Committee. Work has begun in transferring the textbooks onto tapes for the handicapped students and individualized instruction units for students credit is in the development stage.

Les Campbell has been granted release time to go to DeAnza College to study their reading lab setup and work out diagnostic tests.

Walsh reported that the \$10,000 fund for handicapped students will run out in December and is looking for the San Mateo Foundation to grant \$9,000 to keep the services of tutors, transportation, mobility assistants, specialized counseling, and keeping the Enabler Service with Bernice McKay on campus. The \$9,000 would keep these services in operation thru the Spring Semester.

There was discussion that additional rooms are needed on campus. Hancock sug-

gested that portable buildings be set up to provide the space for new or expanding programs.

Lois Cunningham distributed a letter to the Council asking for a coordinated effort from Canada to the Sharon Heights Convalescent Hospital in sponsoring Indian Week from November 14 thru 21, 1974. A food collection would be taken up for the Indian Council Food Ban, an Indian lunch to be held at the hospital and lectures for students and patients be presented. This proposal was m/s/p that Stiff, Miller and Alex Bernard prepare a letter of support to their effort.

Mike Hancock reported for the new Community Relations Committee. The committee requested to Bob Stiff that the Citizen Advisory Committee be reconvened to develop a better community relationship with Redwood City. They also looked into having more effective ways to reach out to the high schools and the Community Services for the future.

No reports were submitted from the Committees on Innovations, Ethnic Studies, Student/Faculty, and the Governance Structure.

## Indian Week

"Indians Today; What We Can Do to Help" is the theme of Indian Week, scheduled for Nov. 14 through 21 and co-sponsored by Canada College and Sharon Heights Convalescent Hospital.

Anyone interested in participating can talk to Mrs. Cunningham in 13-226.

# Lynn Hamilton Seeking Hospital Post

by Tony Amason

Lynn Hamilton, a Canada student, is running for a niche on the Sequoia Hospital District Board of Directors. In an interview last week, she promised that if elected she would try to make the board more responsive to community and hospital administrative needs.

"In the board meetings I've attended in the past four months, there have been few creative ideas. Rather, the current board's concern seem to be centered around the budget," stated Hamilton.

Hamilton sees the board as being somewhat isolated from the actual functioning of the hospital because of the prominence of businessmen on the board. According to Hamilton, this can be seen because almost all administration requests seem to merely be "rubber stamped" by the board.

"The board should get to know the day-to-day operations of the hospital—first hand. Then the board should look into new ideas separate of the administration. To get better communication between the board's and administration's projects I'd favor establishing a liaison position," explained Hamilton.

Hamilton hoped that the

new board would move aggressively toward establishing a Para-Medic ambulance service. "It has been proven Para-Medic units provide superior emergency aid over regular ambulance service; especially in cardiac arrest cases. More lives would be saved in Redwood City with those units."

Hamilton would also like to

help work with the district in establishing a low-cost medical clinic in East Redwood City. "The county said they would subsidize the clinic. The only question is if the district wants to do it and how to go about it."

Why did Hamilton decide to run for one of the three unpaid positions when nine candidates are running? She replied: "I would like to see on the board a more equal representation of all ages, sexes, and occupational backgrounds."

Hamilton explained she has spent over 10 years working in the Medical field. She's taught RN's, acted as a Head Nurse in and out of California and has been a public health nurse in South San Mateo County.

She has been active in improving medical care in the community for the last three

years. Last fall, she spoke at the Health Planning Seminar at Canada. Last March she spoke at a CSM seminar, put on by the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County.



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# SPORTS

## Varsity Basketball -Experience and Ability-

This year Canada should have one of, if not the best basketball teams in its brief history.

The team has a lot of experience and ability, made up of mostly sophomores, better over all team speed, better ball handling and a large team in height.

Coach Jerry Drever said, "by far we have the best chances to win the title since we've been a school. We have the ability and experience. The fellows are practicing like winners and as though they want to win the Conference."

Drever has not yet decided on his starting five. First of all, the team has only been practicing since Oct. 15 and it's a little soon to tell what everybody's over all ability is.

Second, Drever continued, "we try to discourage as far as starting five. Most colleges put over emphasis on starting five or who starts. We try to de-emphasize first string and try to emphasize one team. We try to play as many players as possible. I think it's good for team morale. We are just one first team."

Because of this type of attitude Canada should have an outstanding bench. Players who are sitting on the bench won't get dejected wondering when or if they will get to play. This will also put a little more pressure on the

starting five to play the best they can. They know Drever will not be afraid to turn to the bench if a player is not playing up to his potential.

Canada's roster: Centers: John "Micky" Brown, 6'6", who last year was named to the Camino Norte Conference first team; Tim Burgess, a 6'8" freshman from Carlmont; Guy Kinsley, a 7' second year man; and Jim McCabe, another 6'8" first year man from Carlmont. Forwards: Ron Goerss, a 6'8" sophomore; Kevin Jewell, a 6'2" sophomore; and Tom MacKenzie, a 6'8" sophomore who can play both forward and center. Guards: Greg Fobbs, a 5'11" sophomore from Carlmont; Kevin Harvey, a 6'3" second year man from Mills; Stan Hilton, one of the two smallest men on the team at 5'6"; Ken Jungsten, a 5'11" sophomore; former Woodside star Eric Walker, 6'4", who transferred from the University of Puget Sound; and Gary Wilson, the other smallest player at 5'6".

Drever feels the teams to beat in the conference will be Contra Costa and Marin. Santa Rosa should improve on their last place finish. They have a new coach who brought in some players out of state and from Southern California.

The first scrimmage for the Colts is against Chabot on Nov. 5, 7 p.m. at Canada.

## Cross Country's Near Upset

The Canada Cross Country team nearly pulled off a big upset over Santa Rosa last Friday in a league race held at Marin. Santa Rosa is ranked in the top 10 in the state with their team, but they barely won this meet, netting 27 points to Canada's 31 (low score wins). The closeness was due to Santa Rosa's runners (their first, second, and fifth man on the team) taking a wrong turn on the course with a mile left in the race. They discovered the mistake and got back on the proper course, but it was too late and it placed them farther back in the standings than was anticipated.

Phil Schaffner put out another outstanding effort, winning the race with a time of 22:39 over the 3.8 mile course.

Bob Arnold took a strong fourth with a 23:04 timing.

Joe Sosa, making his comeback to his original good form, finished sixth at a

23:51 clocking.

Scott Rayer took a ninth, in a 25:31.

Dwight VanDamme ran a fine race to place 11th at 26:07.

Steve Herren placed a lucky 13th out of 18 runners that were entered in the race. He finally got below the 27 minute mark for the first time this season with a 26:58.

Los Medanos team was entered in this race, but had to forfeit it because they couldn't field a full team.

This Friday the Harriers will travel to Solano for a dual meet against Marin, this will be the third out of the four league meets this season.

## Campus Forum

President Stiff is available in his office every Friday, from 12-1 p.m. He has set this time aside to talk to students on any issue or problem.

# Booters on Rampage

by Jeff Weiss

Canada won its fourth consecutive soccer match, shutting out the Stanford University varsity in the process, 4-0.

Canada totally dominated their adversaries in this contest as the boys from down on the 'Farm' were constantly caught standing around. Jose Esquivel headed in the first goal when Scott McBain set him up with a perfect corner kick. Mike Endsley, using his speed to outrun the Cardinal fullback and a pass from Bronek Gasior to score. Coach Vial termed it as a "Hell of a goal".

Polla Garibay put a twisting goal to put the Colts in front 3-0. Scott McBain finished the scoring when he banged in a hard 15 foot shot from the right side of the Stanford net.

This was a fantastic win for the Canada booters, who managed to defeat a four-year university. The Colts have come of age since their

last defeat to the City College of San Francisco and are definite contenders for the State title.

The Canada soccer team continued its total domination of league play, with a convincing 4-0 win over Marin.

Marin, which has never defeated a Canada squad, came out ready to do battle with the Colts and it appeared Canada might relinquish its first goal in three league matches this year.

putting the Colts out in front, 1-0.

Gasior's goal seemed to untrack the Colt offense, which had been non-existent at the beginning. Pete Lorenz put a well placed chip shot in front of the Marin goal to set up a Jose Esquivel head shot. With the score, the Marin booters lost its early game confidence and the Colts took advantage of this to go ahead 3-0 at the half. This one came on another Esquivel head ball, with an



HEADS UP! Rigo Prado heads ball away in action against Marin last week.

## Bus Route?

Redwood City is again looking into the feasibility of re-implementing a bus route to Canada. According to Assistant City Manager, James Smith, a bus study will be presented to the Redwood City Council, next month.

Smith blamed the city's re-examination on the possibility of President Ford not vetoing an amended, Federal Transportation Act. If the act is signed by Ford, Redwood City will receive enough operational funding to start municipal bus service to Canada.

Also on the state level, the Transportation Development Act (SB 1963), was signed by Governor Reagan, last month. Even though, according to Smith, most Republicans thought Reagan would veto the Act.

So far from federal capital funding, Redwood City has been able to buy two extra buses from Fleetwood Transit Sales for \$41,686. These buses, according to Smith, will serve for back-up equipment for the other routes. Or if enough State and Federal funding can be obtained, the buses will be used for a Canada College route.

Smith stated the other possibility of bus service to Canada would be via the passing of Proposition A, on the November 5, ballot. "If 'A' passes, it will authorize a San Mateo County Transit District, empowered to run a bus system. Redwood City will sell their municipal bus system if a county-wide bus system is established."

"If it happens, I'm sure the county will have the funds to make Canada available to south county residents," concluded Smith.

Goalie Jim Draper, under constant pressure, made the majority of his twelve saves in the early going. The Marin offense threatened time and time again, but the Colt defense met every challenge as Marin lost what turned out to be their only 'real' scoring opportunity.

Canada finally got the break it needed when a Marin player was guilty of a foul in front of his own net. Bronek Gasior connected on the ensuing penalty shot,

assist from Florecio Rameriz.

The second half saw only one score. This one was a left-footed goal by Florecio Rameriz with an assist from Polla Garibay.

Canada has now reached the midway point in their season. They have failed to be scored upon in league play this year, outscoring their opponents 27-0. The Colts will try to capture the University of Calif., Santa Barbara tournament this weekend in Santa Barbara.

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