



Weatherpane

VOL. VI No. 1

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1973



Welcome and welcome back! To those of you attending Canada for the first time, I both invite and encourage you to share and help perpetuate our tradition of friendliness and informality. To you who are returning, I solicit your assistance in helping the new students make the transition to college life.

I trust everyone will find his experience here both personally and educationally rewarding. There are many services available. Ask about them and use them.

Good luck for an enjoyable and rewarding semester.

James Duke,
President, Canada College

Canada College is not a difficult institution to attend. With proper student input, and teacher participation, an education can be obtained. The burden of your education rests solely on your shoulders as students here. It is my hope that the Student Government Association will act successfully towards making your stay here bearable. If you agree with my first observation and wish to help the Student Government, or if you have any ideas, comments, or suggestions concerning Student Government, please stop by the Student Activities Office to talk with us.

Welcome back to school-remember be honest with yourself, you're here for an education not a grade. Please work hard to obtain knowledge-not a grade point.

Sincerely yours,
Stuart Schwartz
Student Body President

EDITORIALS

OUTPUT

The Pupils' Eye Toward The Future

As a new semester opens, we find many of our concerns shifting toward this institution called Canada College. As a Community College, Canada serves not only as an excellent opportunity to observe the community and the College itself, but also as an opportunity to view the political and social systems under which we live.

We have been given the status of "student" at a time when America's political philosophy reflects that of decay and decline.

We are students at a time of changing public opinion toward the Presidency and the power allotted to that office. We are witnessing the unfortunate reality of inflated prices and suppressed wages. We may be on the brink of a national depression. We are students during an era that observes such assinine actions as repairing an energy crisis by lifting emission controls, thereby resulting in an even higher amount of pollutants in the air we breathe.

At the wish of the American people, arms limitation legislation is to be acted upon by Congress. Should such a bill be passed by Congress, the President warns he will veto. The president contends that we must continue missile production to allow for a missile reduction in the future. Such reasoning is absurd, since there is presently enough American missile strength to destroy the entire planet Earth several times over. Is the will of the people to be passed off by an irrational man in the White House? Will today's student witness an injustice of this sort?

Inflation seems to be effecting everyone, and the student is no exception. One can find an apple in the Canada College cafeteria costing no less than 20 cents. Unquestionably, this is an outrageous price to pay for one lousy apple.

We wonder how many students are working for the minimum wage (\$1.65) that cannot possibly meet today's astronomical food costs. The president, keeping in pace with his various inadequate phases, recently vetoed a piece of legislation that would have raised the minimum wage to two measly dollars per hour. This can easily be considered a failure to meet the needs of the people.

Running down the president is nothing new, as it has become a common practice in recent months. There is ample justification for this constant criticism of the president, however. Frankly, he has been uncooperative and unresponsive toward many basic human needs.

These problems manifest themselves as being hard to solve. How, then, do we continue?

The answer lies in the student. The student has a future at stake, something easily defined. How many of us will feel comfortable watching our children grow up in a country riddled with strife and turmoil?

All hope for a liveable environment, controllable prices and wages, and a weapon-free world, must be vested in today's student. The student, simply by being a student, is learning a valuable lesson in the wants and needs of the people.

Free Classifieds

As space permits, WEATHERVANE is offering free classified ads to all students and faculty of Canada College. We ask that you limit the ad to not more than three lines. It is our hope that this service will benefit as many students as conceivably possible.

CLASSIFIED AD
Need ride to and from Canada College, La Honda Road vicinity, during Fall Semester. Share gas. 851-0542.

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The 1939 Ford pictured above, owned by Canada student Ron Stanley, was an automobile featured in the movie "American Graffiti."

Movie Review

Where Were You In '62?

American Graffiti, a nostalgia trip back to the rock and roll days of 1962, portrays the last night of summer for four high school buddies.

The movie setting is a suburban California town towards the end of the rock and roll era. Sock hops, greasers rule, and cruising the strip were the fads of the time.

The characters portrayed are: Steve, the class president and his

girlfriends' brother Curt, who both are leaving for college. Terry, still in high school and John, the local hot rodder.

Each character departs on adventures that bring them together off and on throughout the night. Involving them with girls, hold up men, cops, street gangs, drag races and more.

American Graffiti is more than a rock revival film, it presents a

different view of that era. One definition of the word 'graffiti' is 'symbols of a past culture.' American Graffiti presents these symbols to the audience; it's up to them to interpret it.

If you like the background music in the film there is a sound track album available. It's called American Graffiti and it features the 41 original songs all tied together by Wolfman Jack.

Cañada Drama Dept. Schedules Activities

Out damn Spot! Who can ever forget those immortal words spoken by the distraught wife of King Macbeth upon noticing that the royal pooch had snuck into the parlor when the king was entertaining his court?

But alas this rather corny and glib preface does not shed any truth to the story of Macbeth, which will be presented during the latter part of October in the Main Theatre at Canada.

Heralded as one of the masterpieces of the theatre, the production is an engaging, moving, action-packed tragedy from the pen of the world's finest playwright, William Shakespeare.

Canada instructor Kurtwood Smith will be directing this future endeavor with an eye toward creating a "primitive, bloody and passionate portrayal of Shakespeare's classic." The dates for performances are October 25-27 and the following weekend November 2 and 3.

The Canada Drama Department under the direction of dept. head Dr. Mel Ellet has sought to encompass facets of the college and the surrounding community into future dramatic fare. Included in their plans are touring actors that will be available for reenacting scenes from literature and history for Canada instructors and students. The program is a continuation from last year and according to Smith, it has been quite successful for the student actors as well as the classes they perform for. The second venture is an off-campus acting and stage class for older and working people. Since Canada is a community college, Ellet feels the department should

provide services off-campus.

On Campus, the department has decided to produce three plays for the present school-year. However only MACBETH has been chosen as a selection. The remaining two plays, in the winter and spring will be directed by students, Dave Stittum and Penny Miller; and Canada instructor Martin Lepisto, respectively. The final play has

been scheduled tentatively as a musical.

Smith regards the new year in the drama department as one that reveals a new trend in the dept. "Most of the students are either new to the college or have had little exposure to Canada audiences. I am looking forward eagerly to working with them in the classes as well as on the stage."

Sunday Afternoon Concert



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ASSU Special Events Production (415-321-2300x4331)



The country-rock sounds of "Larry Laredo" and his "Sweat Band" cook during first day college hour.

potpourri

O'Brien New Dean

New Associated Dean of Students Mrs. Pat O'Brien is "very enthusiastic about the new year," and is "looking forward to working with the student government." O'Brien, who was Dean of Women last year, has taken over the position of Dean of Men, and Women, by filling the space voided by Bob Fryckman, last years Dean of Men. Fryckman left his post to take on a special assignment for Chancellor Smith.

Here at Canada since the school opened in 1968, O'Brien doesn't see the combined task as being too difficult to handle. With a Masters degree in Student Administration, the job is right in her field. Her chief function will be as advisor to student government. Other functions will include "making the new student constitution work. Well rounded activities, college hour, film festivals, and speakers," will also come under the guidance of O'Brien. With student elections in October, as a direct result of the new constitution, student government, O'Brien, and the new constitution, will all get a test.

Business Up 16

Louis Yaeger, Chairman of the Business Department, said enrollment in business courses is up by 16 per cent over last year at this time. Mr. Yaeger also said a new course, Retail Operations, is offered to interested students. The course will be taught by Mr. Gale Hurley.

Soc Sci Offers

The Social Science department is offering a number of public service programs for students majoring in that area. These programs involve working with individuals whose education must fit a different setting from the normal school structure.

One of the programs, Adolescent Group Worker, involves working with probational students living in foster homes as an alternative to a juvenile hall. It is taught by Ben Kilpack.

Another program is called Special Education Assistant, and it involves work with the handicapped. This course is taught by Diane Eyer, counselor for the handicapped at Canada.

Dr. Melvyn Pratt, head of the Social Science department, said these programs are "transferable

with a minimum loss" of credit, so the student can either go into employment in this field after two years of junior college or continue at a four year college. For more information, see Dr. Pratt in building 13, room 107.

Enrollment Down 1

Lynn Carlyle, Assistant to the Dean of Students at Canada College, said last Tuesday that student enrollment at Canada is down from last year by one per cent. Mrs. Carlyle said the rolls could increase because of new classes being offered at Canada, such as a class for elementary school teachers, and because all classes at Canada are open to late registration as long as possible. Whether there will be an increase, Mrs. Carlyle did not say for sure. She did say, however, that last year at this time there was a drop in enrollment from the previous year, but by the end of the first two weeks seven hundred additional students had enrolled.

English Institute

The 'English Institute' is a package program just begun this semester which includes Reading Lab, English as a Second Language, Speech, and Guidance classes designed exclusively for the Spanish-speaking student.

If you're still looking around for a way to pick up another unit or two, it might be wise to look into three unique English electives. The two six-week, one-unit classes which began on Wednesday will be Diane LeBow's 'Literature by and about Women' and Kent

Sutherland's 'Language in America.' A two-unit, 12-week course which examines WAR AND PEACE, Leo Tolstoy's classic novel, will begin in five weeks. English/Foreign Language Dept. Chairman Bob Stiff reports the courses still have room for some more students.

Languages offered this semester include Spanish, French, German, Chinese, and English for foreign students.

Registration Open

According to registrar, Lynn Carlyle, students may register into unfilled classes up until the end of the second week of regular classes. The deadline to add classes varies with the instructor, but she advises not to wait over two weeks. One can enroll in Co-operative Education, a class that enables the student to earn credit while holding a job, as late as the end of the second week of regular classes.

Harper Out— Schwartz In

Bill Harper, narrowly re-elected Associated Students President last May, decided over the summer to attend UC-Berkeley instead of Canada. This means Stuart Schwartz, unopposed winner for the vice-presidency, is acting ASSC President. A special election to be held October 11-12 will determine who the new president will be.

Duke Discusses Plans

Returning to Canada, after two months of active duty in the Marine reserves, President James Duke related some candid comments concerning the proposed Day Care Center of last spring, new programs offered at Canada, and his relationship with the Minority Faculty.

NEW PROGRAMS

"We have services we never offered before," said Duke. "Hopefully, we are meeting the needs." Duke noted a shift in the enrollment this semester from the typically large number of graduating high school students. He stated that the number of these students has decreased, but the general enrollment is about the same. "The need is less from the younger student and more toward the older student," Duke stated. Duke also noted that special efforts are being made toward women, and that community services are being offered for the elderly.

DAY CARE CENTER

Duke explained that during the spring and summer of this year there seemed to be a good possibility of having a Day Care Center at Canada. A major setback ruined the possibility, but according to Duke, it is not a total loss. Rather than operate the Day Care Center at Canada, money has been allotted to provide for Day Care services. Money is being offered as grants, which mothers can use toward any Day Care

Center in the area. The College will pay 75 per cent of the total cost of which ever Center the mother chooses. To receive such grants, however, one must apply through Financial Aid.

"We get absolute maximum effort for our money this way," Duke revealed. "We don't have to buy fees or toys or anything like that." Duke pointed out that the situation gives the mother the choice of which Center she would like to have her child enrolled in. Although Duke seemed quite comfortable with the present situation concerning the Day Care Center, he did concede that, "It's not as good as running our own Day Care Center."

MINORITY FACULTY

Although he admits that improvement is needed in the District concerning Minority Faculty concerns, Duke contends that he doesn't know of any pressing issues involving himself.

"Individually, I have found no evidence of friction," Duke said, concerning the Minority Faculty. "Collectively, they have not approached me. I know they are concerned with the governing council, but I know of no major disagreement."

Duke went on to mention three minority representatives on campus, namely, Dr. Walt Owyang, Gilbert Mendez, and also Pat O'Brien, who is filling the "minority" known as women.

Night Life at Cañada

Are you interested in Classical Guitar, Natural Baking, or Vocational Exploration for Women? How about Elements of Analytical Geometry and Calculus? These are just a few of the nearly 150 courses being offered through Canada Colleges' evening program. The classes available have been selected to appeal to interested community members as well as Canada day students. For example, Senior Citizens may choose from off campus courses in Physical Fitness and Newspaper Production. An Introduction to Peace Officers which includes probation and security officers will also be conducted off campus. Locations have been set up away from the college campus to relieve room shortages and provide more centrally located courses for the nearby community members. According to Associate Dean of Continuing Education, Leland Mahood, the plan is to "move into the community more and more."

Classes began the night of September 11, with registration

taking place the first night that the class met. An estimated 5600 persons are expected this semester.

A few things to remember when coming to a night class are: try to be there the first night that the class meets, know your social security number and zip code, bring your checkbook or money order to cover the \$10.00 fee all students over 21 are required to pay per course, and be prepared to buy books and supplies.

The Evening College office at Canada has provided an excellent guide to night classes which may be obtained in person at Canada College or by mail. Address all inquiries to: Evening College Office, Canada College, 4200 Farm Hill Blvd., Redwood City, Ca. 94061. The phone number is 364-1212, ext. 232. Since classes have already begun it would be best to drop by the Evening College office and pick up a schedule. It contains all the information needed on class schedules, fees, counseling details, and many more items.

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Soccer Champs Open Season

"The soccer team has done more to put Canada College on the map than any other measurable force."

That quote is from none other than Dr. James Duke, president of the college. When someone of his position can say that, it is difficult to overestimate the impact the soccer squad provides.

The 1973 soccer season is already two games old. (only one game played by press time) In their initial outing the Colt booters were turned back by a 3-0 count by the University of Santa Clara. S.C. is just one of the nine 4 year colleges that Canada will face this year.

Colt head man Sil Vial is not overly concerned about the defeat or his schedule, the toughest ever for a Canada squad. "It was even closer than the score indicates. Besides, if you gotta take your lumps, take 'em in the preseason," says Vial. As for the rough schedule, Sil claims, "I think we can play with anyone."

Canada seldom takes any lumps. They have won the state championship three out of the last four years. Also, no opponent has ever scored more than four times in a

game against the Colts.

This year's team has five returnees, including last season's top scorer (Eric Grantz) and all-league candidate Joe Pronk. Vial has also been pleased with the play of freshmen Reggie Escobedo and Bruce Bergantz, along with goalies Jim Draper and Johnny Lyssand.

The Colts are dedicated, to say the least. They run 10 miles a day in practice and even work out on Saturday and Sunday nights. No team is as well prepared for the season as Canada.

Tomorrow is the home opener with the College of Notre Dame coming in for an 11:00 contest. The first league game is Oct. 2.

Displaying desire, determination and a willingness for lots of hard work, the '73 Colts just could, once again, win it all.

Students wishing to drop or add classes may pickup appropriate forms at their counselors office. These forms are to be signed by instructors of classes to be dropped or added. They are then returned to the administration office in building 8.

Gañada Canines Face Imprisonment

The spacious lawns, sprawling shrubbery, and abundant trees on Canada's campus attract a lot of people — and quite a few dogs. Some arrive with their student owners while other curious canines make it up the hill on their own.

For the record school policy states that all dogs must be on leashes, no dogs are allowed in campus buildings, and health codes prohibit having dogs in the cafeteria. Most students know that the leash law is not strictly enforced at Canada, but complaints on unruly dogs or incidents involving harassment or biting will be handled by Administrative Assistant, John Rhoads. Rhoads isn't necessarily the campus dog catcher, but most doggie complaints go through his office. Rather than call the SPCA, which costs the animal owner money, Rhoads rounds up any baddies and deposits them in the campus kennel.

The kennel facilities behind Bldg. 3 have a two-fold purpose. Those students who want to leave their dogs someplace during the day but have nowhere other than the campus may leave the animal in the kennel with food and water at

no charge. Also, the kennel serves to hold those dogs that are found to be a nuisance to people on campus.

According to Rhoads, not all dogs will be picked up at random

and forced to spend the day in the kennel, but if your Spot happens to favor the delicacies of the human flesh he may wind up back of Bldg. 3 whether he likes it or not.

Hilltop Happenings

Hello, my name is Brian McGrath. I have the privilege this year to be Canada's sports editor. It is my sincere hope that our staff will do a fair and accurate job of reporting all sports of interest to the college community.

I do not intend to write about the Warriors' upcoming prospects for '73-74, discuss the 49ers' weak running attack, or even rap on how well the Giants were playing only a short time ago. Frankly, it would be a waste of both time and space. The local sportswriters do an excellent job of covering all the above and more.

I will, however, be glad to talk about them on a somewhat different level. Like human interest stories. (John Brodie has a rather unusual habit of sticking his head into goldfish bowls. How come,

John?)

Canada's teams have had some glorious moments in the past. (Who can forget last year's Cinderella tennis squad that stunned the experts by winning the state crown?) Even though the school is only in its infancy a number of teams have gone to the very top, defeating the best junior college outfits California has to offer.

There is also the other side of the coin. Canada has had some teams that were somewhat less than a smashing success. (Last year's golf squad would have been undefeated had they not been upset in 15 out of the 16 matches they played). Well, there will always be the downs with the ups. They make the ups all the more satisfying.

Have a good year, all around.

Heels Beat Wheels On Trek Across U.S.

Two Canada students, Freshman Leroy Rosing and Sophomore Bob Cooper, completed a coast-to-coast journey during the summer — by foot. The following is a first-hand account of that trek.

+ + +

Fifteen-year-old David Cortez, holder of numerous age-group world records, ran the first leg, a steep climb of 2000 feet from the Pacific through towering Redwoods. Desiree Wilson, a 17-year-old blonde, ran the anchor leg from Manahawkin to the beach at Ship Bottom, New Jersey. In between, 13 members of the Redwood City Striders ran through 15 states on 3421 miles of America's roads and highways.

Mike Ipsen, 30-year-old coach of the Striders, spent ten months bringing this truly cross-country relay from conception to realization. Mike claims, "It's something I've always wanted to do. For the last 15 years, I figured I'd run across myself, but when the feasibility of that went out the window, I thought about a relay."

The 13 runners ranged in age from 13 to 30, each running a two-hour leg followed by 24 hours of rest, meaning each ran two hours later each day in the non-stop effort.

Ten of the fourteen travelers (Shirlee Rose went along as the cook/substitute) are from Redwood City, and all but one reside in

the San Francisco Bay Area. 24-year-old Jack Bristol flew in from Connecticut for the midnight (July 1) start at Half Moon Bay. Each of the cars, two sedans and a wagon, carried four or five runners with consecutive legs, meaning each followed the runner for 8-10 hours before shooting ahead 75 miles for rest. This was the plan, but not all went smoothly — missed turns, broken alarm clocks, and lack of coordination between the cars caused more than a few headaches.

Since most of us had never seen the east coast, the relay served as a three-week course in U.S. geography. We found crossing the Sierras to be much less difficult than running through the Nevada desert where the temperature soared over 110 degrees. The first car break-down came in that desert. Doug Peck and I spent a night in thriving Holbrook (pop. 10) for an alternator to be replaced. Later the next day, we marveled at Nevada's only tree.

Given bad advice as to the best non-freeway route, we swung down through scenic Utah to Arizona and Indian reservation land next, before swinging up through Four Corners to Colorado. Starting at 4000 feet, we almost immediately began climbing. During that climb, I scared a bear off the shoulder (though it scared me more), and Doug was nearly attacked by three vicious dogs. I crossed the Continental Divide, over 10,850-foot Wolf Creek Pass, at 6:45 p.m. on July 8th. Joe Garza ran the next leg — all downhill and in the midst of an angry thunderstorm.

The running from the Rockies to West Virginia is sickeningly homogeneous. Excepting the roller coaster-like hills of Missouri's Ozarks, it's all unbelievably flat for this group so used to seeing mountains, or at least hills, on the horizon. Passing through Wichita, St. Louis, and Cincinnati was all that broke the monotony of in-

numberable corn fields and booming towns like Deerfield and Uniontown (Kansas), Rosebud (Mo.), Beckemeyer (Ill.), Cannelburg (Ind.), Boston and Marathon (Ohio). Because Mike's brother was a police sergeant there, we were really welcomed in Wichita — with a police escort through town as well as extensive radio and newspaper coverage. Four hours past Wichita, the wagon broke down and 13 of us crammed in the two sedans for the next 12 hours. We found the people of Kansas to be very friendly and found the citizens of Missouri to be just the opposite. As Joe put it, "Their horn is their brake." But it was in eastern Ohio that Desiree was harassed by some teenagers and I was run into a ditch.

Running our legs, however, was that part of the trip we most enjoyed. The part which really wore us down, physically and emotionally, was sitting in a car for hour upon hour in that incessant humidity we came to abhor; and it was getting 3, 4 and 5 hours of sleep daily and eating nothing but canned soup and beans plus an occasional treat like cold Spaghetti-O's.

First Race Saturday

Harriers Off And Running

After last year's sixth place finish in the Camino Norte Conference, the Colt harriers (or hairier colts, if you wish) figure to improve. With just two returnees, Craig Brown, the new skipper, calls this "a rebuilding year", but adds that he anticipates "a respectable season".

Brown feels returning sophs Bob Cooper and Mark Parsons "should do real well in the league," and also expects John Goss, a J.C. student from Washington state, to perform admirably. Other team members include Leroy Rosing, a

We suddenly entered a different world upon crossing the Ohio River at Parkersburg. If there's an acre of horizontal land in West Virginia, WE didn't see it. We crossed three West Virginia-Maryland borders before hitting the rolling hills of southern Pennsylvania. I ran the relay's longest leg (19.5 miles) while touring historic Gettysburg. It was dark so I couldn't find the Address. After traveling through the ghetto of Philadelphia, we became more appreciative of San Francisco.

Mike handed the baton (a well-worn white stick) to Desiree just three miles west of the waiting Atlantic. Just 17 people waited on the beach for the magic moment that Desiree hit the water.

The unprecedented relay took 19 days, 21 hours, 52 minutes. The 14 of us never appreciated Northern California more.

+ + +

The order we followed throughout the relay was determined by a random drawing 12 hours before Dave started. Most of us ran 18 legs. It took us 237 two-hour legs to make it across - a 14.4-mile-per-leg-average.

Sequoia graduate, Andy Thurm, a basketball and tennis star for the Colts last year, Joe Sosa, a C.S.M. transfer, and Brock Riddle, a shortstop on last year's baseball team.

Tomorrow finds the Colts at the 4.1-mile Crystal Springs course above Belmont. The four-school race begins at noon. The following Saturday they'll attend the Alum Rock Invitational in San Jose.

Brown suggests that anyone interested in belatedly joining the team is more than welcome.

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