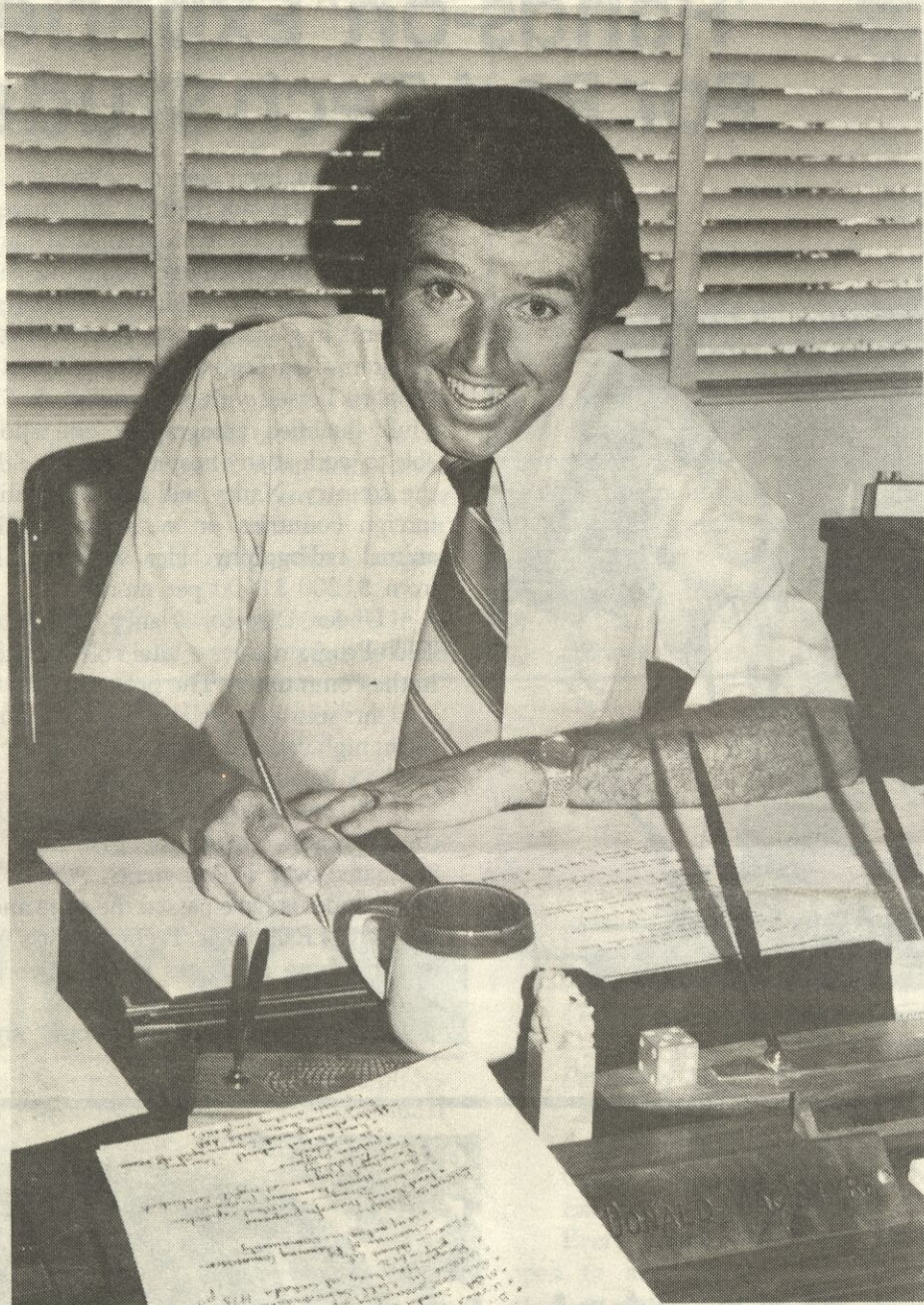


WEATHERVANE

VOL. 14 NO. 1

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

SEPT. 14, 1981



Dr. Donald MacIntyre

Canada's New Chiefs

Message from the President

To our returning students—welcome back! To our new students—welcome to Canada College. To everyone associated with the College—faculty, staff, and students—my very best wishes for a successful and productive academic year.

As the new president of Canada College, I am looking forward with genuine enthusiasm to learning more about the College, to getting to know all of you, and to contributing my time and talents to the realization of the goals of this College. Like so many other institutions in our society, this College faces an uncertain future. The pressures created by inflation, demographic changes, and diminishing financial resources will bear down heavily upon us during the 1981-82 academic year. I am not, however, an individual who likes to focus on "gloom and doom." Furthermore, I do not believe that there is any reason for those of us involved in higher education to be gloomy. Learning is alive and well in our society. The American's appetite for knowledge is insatiable. We in education do, however, have to examine critically and imaginatively how we design our educational programs and how responsive these programs are to society's changing and ongoing needs.

I am confident that we at Canada College have the creativity and the courage to deal with an uncertain future. We have a faculty that is committed to the role and mission of this College and that cares about the students who come here to further their education. We have a support staff that similarly cares about our students and that shares the faculty's commitment to the full realization of our goals. Canada College is a good place to be. I am glad to be here. We are delighted that you are here. Have a great year!

Donald J. MacIntyre

Dean Speaks On:

New possibilities for Canada

Rudy Sanfilippo was appointed Canada's new Dean of Instruction in August. An era is now over where Canada's top administrative posts were filled by directors in "acting" positions. With the appointment of Dr. Donald MacIntyre as president and Sanfilippo as second in the chain of command, a sense of administrative permanency returns to Canada. Hopes and expectations run high.

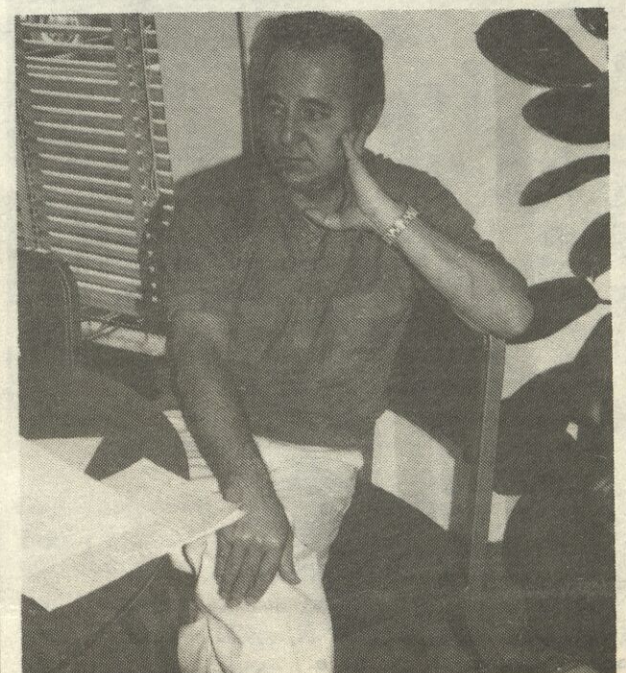
"Sanfilippo is a visionary," said Ben Kilpack of the Social Science Department. Kilpack and Sanfilippo worked together as supervising probation officers for San Mateo County back in the late 50's. "He has always had the ability to look beyond today's problems to the future. He is a sensitive, realistic optimist with a wonderful sense of balance. He will deal with Canada's needs in a creative, courageous manner. He is an active listener. He has the ability to assess resources and skills."

Sanfilippo's history suggests the unusual. He comes to his new position with a unique background. He was director of Correctional Services for Colorado. He also served as a special consultant in the Office of Criminal Justice Planning for California. He came to

***"Canada has all the resources.
Teachers, people, programs.
Our challenge is to use them
in a creative way!"***

Canada as an instructor of Administration of Justice and last year was acting Director of the Social Science Division.

Commenting on Sanfilippo's appointment, the
Cont. on Page 4



Rudy Sanfilippo

(L)earning A Living

'Hands-on' Experience For Rad-Tech Students

"I had been out of school for five years and decided I was not getting anywhere. I enrolled in Canada's Rad Tech program and found an excellent job as part time bartender to get me through." Nancy Zanolini, a San Carlos High graduate is just one of the students in Canada's two year Radiologic Technology program (Rad Tech or X-Ray in street language!) who supports herself with part time work. She will graduate a fully qualified radiographer (one who takes X-rays!), able to work at any hospital, clinic or doctor's office in the country. Nancy will also be qualified to work in foreign countries or veterinarian clinics practicing animal radiography. Her starting salary will range from \$1200-\$1600 per month.

Under Director Nancy Moore, Canada's Rad Tech Program plays a vital role for the individual and in the community. The program provides training for students seeking a well paying vocation. Radiographers are in high demand. Canada's program helps meet this need for qualified technicians.

Director Moore comments on the success rate of the program. "Over the past nine years we have graduated over 150 students. Almost 100 percent of these students have passed the state and the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists' exams. Within a month, those graduates wanting work have always found jobs."

The two-year program is not a "snap" course but

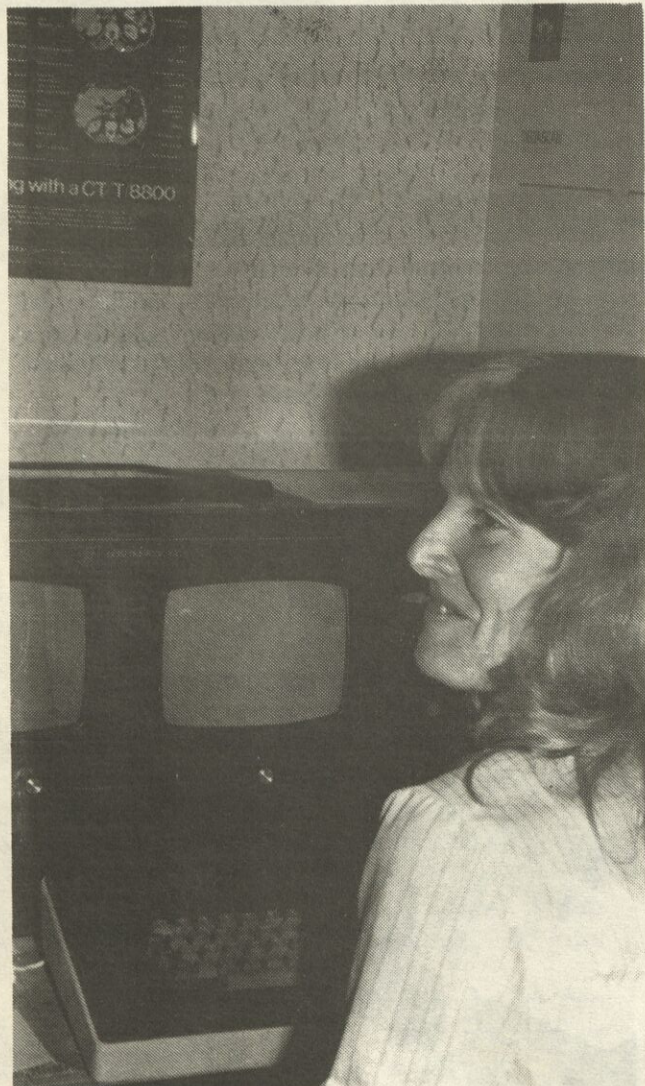
Cont. on Page 4



Director Moore trains Rad Tech student Tavia Draeger at Kaiser hospital.



Cynthia Holmquist pauses while taking notes for the Rad Tech program.



Canada graduate Michele Muther operates the CAT scanners at Kaiser hospital.

...and Cadets!

Ruth Mitchell gets ready for her training session as a volunteer Cadet with the Menlo Park police force. Mitchell is a student in Canada's Administration of Justice program. She works two days a week as a volunteer cadet.

The Administration of Justice program is just one of Canada's vocational courses where in-service training is coordinated with classroom studies.

Chief of Police Gerald McNamara of Menlo Park comments on the value to the community of Canada's Administration of Justice program. "The in-service education is important. The student gets basic exposure to real problems while continuing his education. We find these students much better equipped to understand the social issues we deal with than those coming directly out of high school. Canada is providing a good service."



Canada Clip Sheet

a quick information sheet to give you
some idea of what's going on at Canada.

Special Programs and Services

vocational

*Some programs offered by
Canada that qualify students
for specific jobs*

- administration of justice
- court reporting
- food tech / management
- hotel / motel management
- interior design
- ophthalmic dispensing

computer information systems

Courses in BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN, PASCAL programming languages, computer operations, documentation management information systems and statistics. See a counselor or the college catalog for details on the new data processing and computer courses.

counseling and career center

offers career development courses to help students
with a career choice or change, then check

job placement bureau



international students

If you need:

1. Assistance with interpreting immigration rules and regulations,
2. Help with your Canada classes,
3. Help with transferring to another college,
4. An add-drop slip,
5. Help with any of the Canada instructors.

Please contact
James Collins
Foreign Student Advisor
office building 18
room 112
phone 364-1212
extension 289

1. Verification of enrollment,
2. Help with housing,
3. Help with who to see, where to get more information or how to get information regarding Canada classes or grades.

Contact:
Sarah Fields
Foreign Student
Assistant
office alcove
near the switchboard
administration building
phone 364-1212
extension 425

For help...!

and assistance in:
tutoring, counseling,
financial aid, see:

**student
services**

excel

- paralegal
- tourism
- x-ray

Need alternatives?

mini and modular courses,
new creative programs.
check:

"new horizons"
for displaced
homemakers

women's re-entry
programs

early childhood
development

Bus Info

SamTrans will continue to accommodate students to and from Canada College.

Departures to the college from Fordham Purdue in East Palo Alto begin at 6:39 am From Redwood City S.P. Depot, buses depart every 30 minutes, beginning at 6:45 am, with average travel time 15 minutes.

For evening class students, Route 6A departs from East Palo Alto at 7:11 pm, 8:11 pm and 9:11 pm, with final return trip from the college at 10:11 pm.

With an appropriate transfer to Route 6A, students commuting from San Mateo and Stanford areas can utilize Route 4A from Hillsdale and Stanford Shopping Centers, in addition to regular Mainline service along El Camino Real on routes 7F, 7B, and 5L.

For detailed information on transfer points, schedule times, and fares, SamTrans Telephone Information Center at 367-1500 is open Monday through Friday from 6 am to 10 pm (8 am to 5 pm on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays).

Thirty-two day bus fare permits, which can be purchased through Canada's student activities office at a cost of \$5 can help cut student commute costs by 15 cents per trip.

New president Dr. Donald MacIntyre and Dean of Instruction Rudy Sanfilippo assist student in selecting classes for the Fall semester.

e.o.p.s.

Other helpful services

- disabled student program
- student association
- english institute
- health center

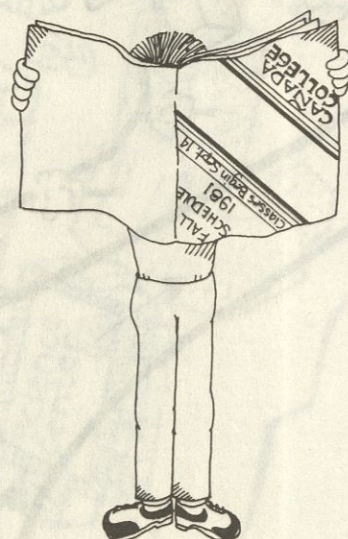
labs in:
reading
writing
math

Did You Know?

1. that Canada is a tuition-free college
2. that 20 percent of all Canada students are women from 26 to 53, and these are mostly married and mostly working.
3. that in the spring of 1981 Canada enrolled 9,474 students: 61 percent evening, 39 percent day students.
4. that one Canada student did not enroll until her son's 50th birthday
5. that 63 percent of all Canada students are female, 35 percent male, 2 percent undecided.
6. that one Canada faculty member once wrote a book on How To Bet The Long Shots at the race track
7. that interest and enjoyment in a field, not just money or a job, are very important to Canada students' selection of a course major or a field of study.
8. that another faculty member wrote a book on How To Manage Your Money.

How to Register

From Aug. 26 to Sept. 9



- 1—GO TO CAFETERIA
- 2—FILL OUT ADMISSIONS APPLICATION
- 3—KEEP YOUR COUNSELING APPOINTMENT IF YOU HAVE ONE.
- 4—REVIEW CLASS SCHEDULE MAKE CHOICE!
- 5—FILL OUT CLASS PROGRAM CARD
- 6—GO TO ADMIN. AND REGISTRATION TABLE.
- 7—PROCEED TO HAVE CLASS CONFIRMED.
- 8—PAY \$5 HEALTH FEE (DAY STUDENTS ONLY)
- 9—SHOW UP FOR 1ST CLASS OR LOSE SEAT!
- 10—CONGRATS!
YOU ARE NOW A BONAFIDE CANADA STUDENT!

From Sept. 14 to Sept. 25

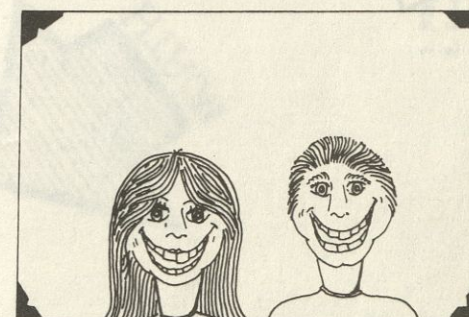
CRITICAL! LATE REGISTRATION

- 1—Fill out admission application
- 2—Obtain late registration permit
- 3—Go to class
- 4—Check if space available
- 5—Return signed registration slip to Administration and Registration

ATTENTION

**You are Responsible!!!
If you have to withdraw:**

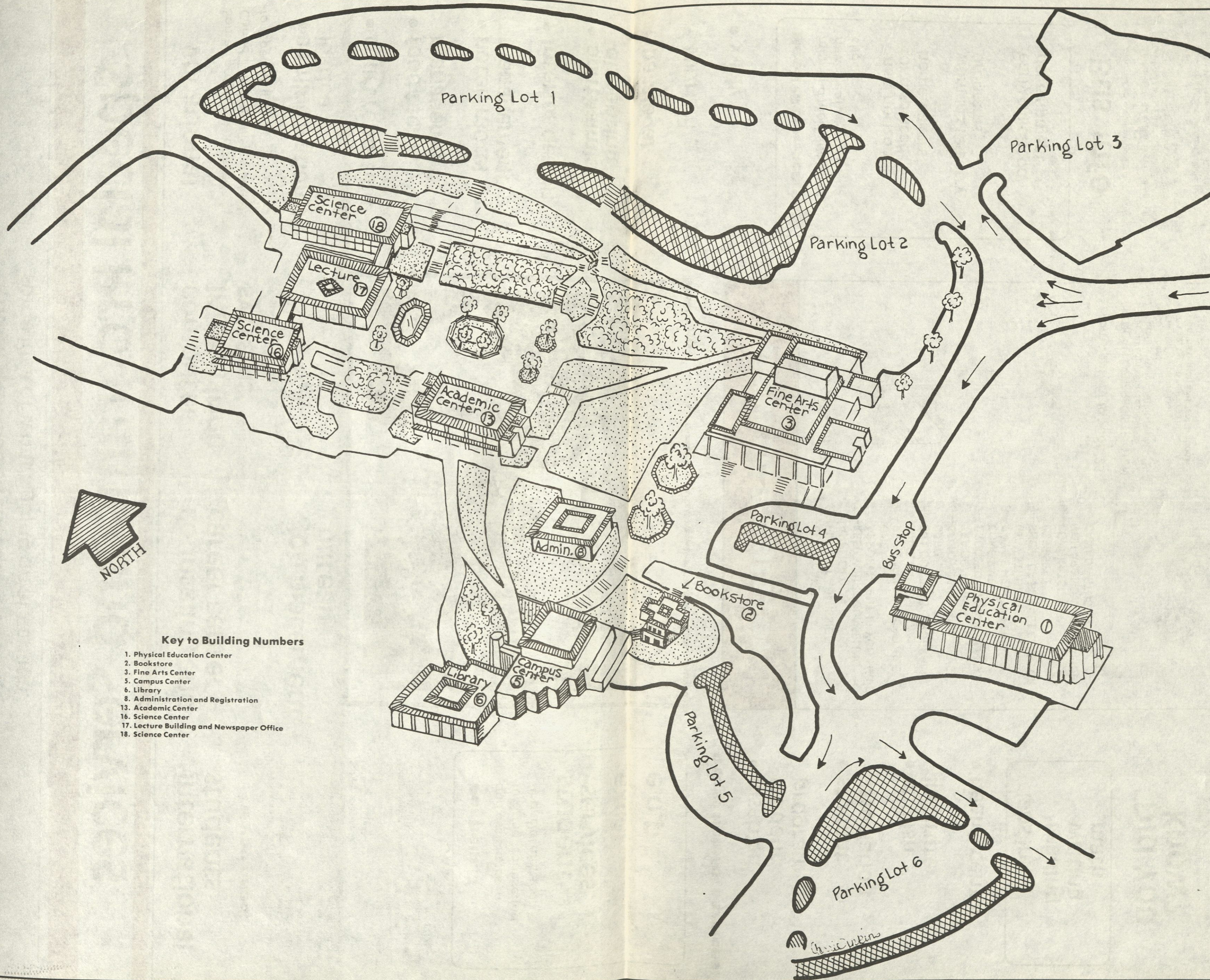
1. Do it by Oct. 9 so "W" will not appear on your report card.
2. Get add/drop slip from registration office.
3. Get slip signed by instructor.
4. Return it to Registration office.



For evening classes only

From Aug. 26 to Sept. 3

Consult date and
time in schedule:
or come any time from 6-9 p.m.



Key to Building Numbers

- 1. Physical Education Center
- 2. Bookstore
- 3. Fine Arts Center
- 5. Campus Center
- 6. Library
- 8. Administration and Registration
- 13. Academic Center
- 16. Science Center
- 17. Lecture Building and Newspaper Office
- 18. Science Center

DRAMA

Less than a week after the stage lights dimmed for the last time, ending a highly successful summer repertory season, director Bob Curtis was already at work preparing for the fall semester's first production, "Hello, Out There" and "The Cave Dwellers," by William Saroyan.

This summer has seen the first productions done in repertory on the Canada stage, something Curtis is eager to try again. While most theater companies stage light, popular shows during the summer, Curtis and Mike Walsh were very pleased with the reception to "Heat," and "Quail by Quail Southwest," two unusual, contemporary plays.

"Hello, Out There," and "The Cave Dwellers," opening Oct. 29 in the Main Theater, are not lightweight fare either. Curtis chose the two short plays to "show both sides of Saroyan." Written 15 years apart, and varying greatly in style, both plays showcase the late playwright's humorous, gutsy, non-sentimental love for the world as he saw it.

"The Cave Dwellers," in contrast to "Hello, Out There," is the lyrical, often humorous story of a ragtag group of performers seeking shelter in an abandoned theater on the verge of being demolished.

Working with Curtis on the production are faculty members Marty Lepisto—technical director, Mike Walsh—set design, and Lori Burdett—costume design.

Auditions for both plays are Sept. 16 to 18 in the Main Theater at 7 p.m. Twenty roles need to be filled,

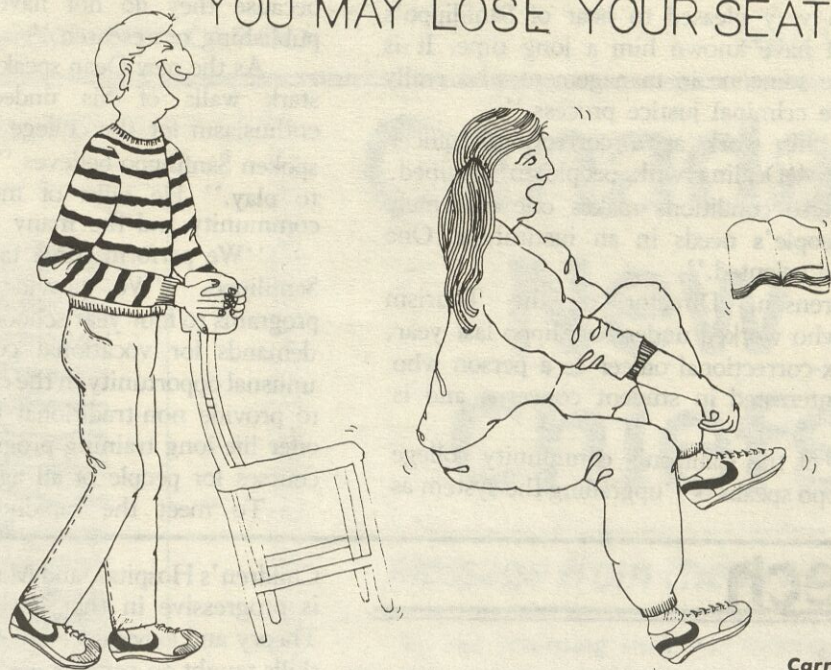
and two or more units of credit are available. Work on the technical aspects of the production is also worth two units. Students have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of lighting, sound and set design under the direction of technical director Marty Lepisto. For more information on auditions and various Drama

Program offerings, call the Drama Dept. at 364-1212, ext. 336.

Other productions slated for the fall semester are: "A Doll's House," directed by Mel Ellett, and "The Shadow Box," directed by Mike Walsh.

David Plotnikoff

IF YOU DON'T COME TO THE
FIRST DAY OF CLASS
YOU MAY LOSE YOUR SEAT!



Carrie Jenkins

The Arts

MUSIC

The Music Department at Canada College places strong emphasis upon performance, both individual and group. At the same time, the department offers the general student enhanced understanding and appreciation of all forms of music.

One of the main objectives of the Music Department, is to promote interest in all musical and artistic endeavors at the college and in the Bay Area. There is a wide range of musical opportunities open to students, varying from instrumental ensembles to vocal groups. The musical groups at Canada are: Canada College Choir, Canada College Orchestra, and Canada Singers. The following groups and events are

sponsored by the Canada Music Department:
Symphonic Band, Tuesdays at 7:15 pm
County Symphony Orchestra, Wednesdays at 7 pm

Peninsula Master Chorale, Tuesdays at 7 pm
Canada College Choir, MWF at 11 am
Canada College Orchestra, TTh at 1 pm
Canada College Singers, MWF at 1 pm
Ensembles, by arrangement

Every Thursday at 11 am there is a recital hour open to all students. The recital hour provides excellent entertainment while earning students one-half unit of credit. Some of the concerts scheduled for the fall 1981 semester are:

San Mateo County Symphony Orchestra—Nov. 11 CONCERT 3 pm, CSM; Dec. 11 MESSIAH SING, 8 pm, Canada Main Theatre.

San Mateo County Symphonic Band, Nov. 10 CONCERT, 7:15 pm, Canada Main Theatre.

Master Chorale, Nov. 21 CONCERT, 8 pm, Canada Main Theatre.

Along with these concerts Canada's extensive music program also includes a radio course entitled "Topic Music." "Topic Music" introduces the student to various styles of music, and covers the major periods of musical history. The primary emphasis is on what to listen for in serious and popular music.

Music students may enjoy studio practice rooms, electric pianos, and a balanced and enthusiastic music staff. Students interested in participating in vocal or instrumental concerts may inquire about audition dates through Carl Sitton at ext. 319 or Stanley Easter at ext. 331.

Theresa Novi

soccer preview

Canada soccer coach Sil Vial believes that the key to the 1981 Canada soccer team's success rides on two factors. One, is to avoid injuries, which Vial feels cost the Colts a birth to the state championships last year, and two, the basic attitude of the players, which he defines as a willingness to work hard and play together.

Last year's squad had only three second-year players and shared the Golden Gate Conference title with Foothill and Chabot. They were knocked out of the NorCal playoffs in the quarterfinals in a 1-0 loss to Merced.

However, this year's team has nine players returning, including three all-leaguers. They are Jose "Shorty" Navarette, who was a first team all-GGC selection, John Lourenco and Tom Constantine, who were both second team all-GGC picks. Baldemar

Navarette, Fernando Silva, Kevin Butler, John Small, Jano Khachian, Mike Constantine and Pat Wolfrom make up the other returnees. Leaving the team from last year are Art Sisneros, Tim Cimerusti, and Akbar Selaharvzi. These three have already played their two years and are now playing elsewhere, while two other players are not returning but have one more year of eligibility. They are Brad Stratton, who is attending Oregon State University this year, and Matt Angell, who dropped out of Canada after last season to work full-time.

The many newcomers to this year's team include Nick Hatzopoulos and Joel Orlando from Burlingame high, Juan Landa, John Carrara, and Ariel Barron from Sequoia, Attila Kovacs and Ray Van Zandt from San Carlos, Rick Fereschet from Aragon, David Gonzales from San Mateo, Ted Wiesman from the San Luis Obispo area, and Ramin Ghazin to bring the present roster total to 22 players.

"Our strength is that we are a well-rounded team this year. We have no superstars, but we have about 16 to 18 good junior college soccer players," Vial

said. In addition, there are other advantages to this year's squad over last year's. Not only do they have a bigger nucleus of players to work with, but with the ten men returning from last year's team Vial virtually has a starting team. Vial also reports that he will be picking up additional players as time goes on.

The 1981 team has already been given a taste of league competition in the under-23 summer league. The Canada team, playing under a paid sponsor, went undefeated in the league and won the Northern California championship with a 2-1 victory over a team from Sacramento.

Dan Smith

soccer schedule

| Day | Opponent | Date |
|-------|---------------------------|----------|
| Tues. | Marin College (Scrimmage) | Sept. 15 |
| Sat. | Santa Rosa College | Sept. 19 |
| Sun. | Golden West College | Sept. 20 |
| Wed. | Ohlone College | Sept. 23 |
| Sat. | Skyline College | Sept. 26 |
| Tues. | Foothill College | Sept. 29 |
| Fri. | CCSF | Oct. 2 |

dean speaks

Cont. from page 1

Chief of Police of Menlo Park, Gerald McNamara stated, "I am very pleased to hear of Sanfilippo's appointment. I have known him a long time. It is helpful to have someone in management who really understands the criminal justice process."

Regarding his work as a correctional officer Sanfilippo said, "Dealing with people in confined, explosive, adverse conditions makes one extremely sensitive to people's needs in an institution. One becomes people oriented."

Lynn Sorensen, Director of the Tourism Department, who worked under Sanfilippo last year, speaks of the ex-correctional officer as a person who "is sincerely interested in student concerns and is always fair."

A product of the California community college system, Sanfilippo speaks of "upgrading the system as

an academic and life-long learning institution." He thinks the community college experience can often be more rewarding than the first two years in a four year institution. Sanfilippo believes the faculty at Canada is excellent and "can be totally dedicated to teaching because they do not have to be concerned with publishing or research."

As the new Dean speaks of Canada he warms the stark walls of his undecorated office with his enthusiasm for the college and its people. The soft-spoken Sanfilippo believes "Canada has a unique role to play." He talks of meeting the needs of the community and the many audiences Canada serves.

"We perform three tasks as a college," states Sanfilippo. "We provide comprehensive transfer programs to four year schools, we meet the increasing demands for vocational courses, and we have an unusual opportunity in the creative or exploratory area to provide non-traditional training courses. We can offer life-long training programs in new, imaginative courses for people of all ages."

To meet the rapidly changing needs of the

individual, Sanfilippo envisions Canada reaching out to the community in a more creative way. Modular, mini and compact courses, weekend training sessions and evening programs tailored for particular needs are a few possibilities.

"People who want training in new areas, contemplate career shifts or just want extended learning courses can't always afford the luxury of attending traditional day time classes. We can be creative in revamping our presentations to the community. It is not always necessary to enlarge budgets and spend more," explained Sanfilippo quietly, conscious of the delicate financial situation faced by the educational system. Canada has all the resources. Teachers, people, programs. Our challenge is to use them in a creative way; to repackage them to serve our community's changing needs."

While Sanfilippo speaks, the bustle and excitement of well wishers stopping by crowds his office.

Energy runs high in the Dean of Instruction's office these days.

Diana Coe

rad tech

Cont. from Page 2

it is not a "bear" either. Participants do survive it, can take on part time work, and do get time off for vacations. "People are often defeated before they start," says Director Moore. "They think they cannot do the work. It is not that hard."

To qualify for the program an applicant must graduate high school, have completed algebra plus chemistry or physics. The College Guidance Program (C.G.P.) must be taken at Canada and the applicant must be in good physical health. Persons with disabilities can often qualify and the re-entry women make good candidates. Students in the program have ranged in age from 18-45 or older. "Hospitals like to hire people with life experience," smiles Moore addressing the growing concern of many returnees to the job market hoping for vocations with satisfactory pay.

Rad Tech students come from diverse backgrounds and support themselves in diverse ways. One student is married with a child, simultaneously completing her B.A. at Cal State Hayward! Another is married with two children. One student, when not in the study program, works in a drug store.

The program itself operates both on campus and in five hospitals in the area. Kaiser Redwood City and S. San Francisco, Sequoia, H.D. Chope, Stanford

Children's Hospital, and Mary's Help. "The program is progressive in that it's practical," says Moore. Theory and experience are combined. The theoretical skills taught on campus are put to practice in hospital situations. Supervised by Moore and trained clinical instructors, the students receive much of their training in these hospitals.

"We have worked at the different hospitals," comments one enthusiastic student. Because of this exposure we can go anywhere. We know all about the different types of equipment that may be used."

The first year students spend the first semester of the Rad Tech program on the Canada campus. 25 hours a week are devoted to training and orientation in anatomy, nursing procedures, and math. The second semester the student continues the on-campus training plus spending 12 hours a week at one of the above-

mentioned hospitals. Students continue with a 30 hour a week summer session training at one of the hospitals, receiving individual instruction from Moore and the clinical instructors.

The second year continues the format of the summer session. One course is conducted on campus, the remaining time spent completing training at the hospitals. The students have the experience of working at three of the five hospitals. ALL students have a training session at Stanford Children's Hospital to obtain the specific skills of X-raying children.

After two years, Canada's Rad Tech graduate becomes a valuable asset to the under-staffed health services.

"Our students go on to exciting work," says Moore. "They also come back to us for our continuing education programs and seminars in computer tomography (CAT scanners) and ultra sound."

As Moore bustles from hospital to hospital, supervising training program, conducting classes at Canada, she always has time for a smile and a "Hi, how are you?"

Diana Coe

weathervane

EDITORS: Angi Colombo, Theresa Novi

SPORTS EDITOR: Dan Smith

LAYOUT EDITOR: Diana Coe

STAFF: Diana Coe, Angi Colombo, Theresa Novi, David Plotnikoff, Dan Smith.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Diana Coe.

ARTIST: Carrie Jenkins.

Giants at Canada

Members of the San Francisco Giants, including Jack Clark and Darrell Evans held their own workouts on the Canada baseball diamond in the opening days of the strike, which lasted 58 days.

NEW COURSES

The roster of classes for Canada's fall semester is loaded with new offerings ranging from field study in the Gold Country to an introduction to stewardessing.

HUMANITIES

Premier programs offered by the Humanities Division include three sections of *Drama Tech* under the direction of Marty Lepisto. The course offers hands-on experience in sound, lighting, and stage design. Literature 231, a rare offering seen every few years, is a survey of *Middle English* taught by Humanities Division head John Friesen. Journalism 680, *Computerized Journalism*, taught by Bob Glessing, offers aspiring writers a chance to write and edit on a word processor, as does Jack Swensen's *English 100* class. Speech 680, *Oral Interpretation of Black Literature*, is an off-campus class taught by Jim Keys at the Drew Medical Center in East Palo Alto.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

New this semester in Social Sciences are two Administration of Justice courses offered at night for the first time, *Introduction to Security*, by Roger Loomis and *Introductions to Corrections*, by Suzie Cohen. Psychology 680, *Family and Small Group Behavior*, consists of three one-unit modules dealing

with the sociodynamics of small groups. The course is taught by Walter Owyang, and approved for Continuing Education for Health Care Professionals. Lois Cunningham is teaching two variable-unit short courses: Social Science 395, *Death Education*, and Social Science 680, *Families in Later Life*. One-half to three units are available. The Tourism program is offering *An Introduction to In-Flight Service*, by Travis White, for the first time.

Social Science telecourses allowing you to bring the college to your living room include: Sociology 680, *Parent-Child Relations*, by Lois Cunningham, Psychology 110, *Understanding Human Behavior*, by Dianne Eyer, Psychology 110, *Courtship, Marriage, Family*, by Ruth Spangenberg, and History 680, *The History of Mexico*, by Jim Steidel.

Four classes in the social sciences offering a computer lab component are: Social Science 121, *Statistics*, by Paul Stegner, Social Science 122, *Research Methods*, by Carolyn Arnold, Sociology 100, *Introduction to Sociology*, by Lois Cunningham, and Philosophy 200, *Introduction to Logic*, by Ann Robertson.

Two exciting California History field-study

courses are slated for the fall semester: *California Spanish Heritage*, by Jim Steidel, and *Gold in The Cornerstone*, by Gil Workman.

Spanish Heritage takes place Oct. 16 and 17, with a bus tour of San Juan Bautista, Monterey, Carmel, and other significant Spanish and Mexican historical sites. One unit of credit is available. *Gold is The Cornerstone*, slated for Nov. 6 to 8, takes students on a scenic tour of the California Gold Rush Country, focused on historical points of interest. Overnight lodging in Jackson is included in the \$50 registration fee, and two units of credit are available. Registration deadline for both short courses is Oct. 1. Call the Social Sciences division for details.

Consult the fall schedule for times and locations of classes and check the College catalog for detailed course descriptions.

There are three new night courses in the Science department. They are Chemistry 210, Geology 210 and Fortran. Computer Files 179 is a day class. Acqua 100 will be held at the Sequoia High School pool for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers. Women's Advanced Softball will also be taught.