

the connection

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Canada College, Redwood City, 94061

Nov. 1, 1982



Student senate and key activists Greg Ferrando and Gerry Santos.



Senate Finances Project

On Oct. 4, the Canada Student Senate voted unanimously to finance a college newspaper, despite the scepticism of at least one college administrator who opposed the idea. The *Weathervane* and its associated journalism classes was dropped this fall, in one of the administrative budget cuts. Once the paper's cancellation was made known, over 500 students signed petitions protesting the cut.

Student senator Greg Ferrando started some investigative action of his own. He suggested to the senate they publish the paper themselves. Ferrando's idea was strongly supported by student activist Gerry Santos. With the senate's interest aroused, Ferrando asked the *Vane's* past editor, Diana Coe, to serve as advisor for the paper. He met with journalism students who were willing to commit their time, despite the fact they will not receive grades or units for the work. Legalities were ironed out with the administration, a proposed budget written and submitted, votes were cast, and the senate entered into the publishing business. What you see here before you is proof that students can and do make things happen!

The Associated Students Canada College Union (ASCCU) elects 15 students as senate representatives each year. Ella Turner Grey is advisor to the senate. Senators this fall include: Robbie Nero, John Baird, Laurel Beldner, Charlie Cody, David Pounds, Roberto Ramirez, and Greg Ferrando. Although not a member of the senate, student Gerry Santos lends an active support to the group. Meetings are held each Mon. at 1:15, in Room 207A of the Special Services Center in Building 5. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Students Save Paper !

Senators urge participation

"My main goal this year is to pull off one good fund raising activity and make it work — just one 'biggie' that's never been tested, never been tried," says student senator Greg Ferrando. His ideas include a flea market sale, film festival, band concert, or a dance. Ferrando will graduate from Canada in June and plans to continue his studies at a state university. Although a business major, his interests include a career with a law enforcement agency at a high echelon level, such as the FBI or CIA. Ferrando coaches football at John Gill elementary school and works parttime at the Canyon Inn. He enjoys the opportunities of leadership that the Senate provides and played a major role in establishing a student-run newspaper on the campus. Ferrando believes a college paper is vital to the school and creates a bonding between students and faculty. He adds, "I was happy to learn that the teachers here are as enthusiastic and excited about the new paper as the students are."

Robbie Nero is a twenty year old Student Senator. As an accounting major, she is planning to transfer to San Jose State University. Nero said, "I plan to be a Certified Public Accountant. She joined Student Government, "to get involved with school." Regarding future senate accomplishments, Nero said, "I would like to have something all students, black and white, can relate to. I would like to see us put on an activity or event to bring everyone together." Nero's other interests are biking and working as a volunteer tutor at the East Palo Alto Middle School.

An unfortunate "mid-life crisis" brought student Senator Laurel Beldner to Canada: the former secretary was hit by a drunk driver and is left with a partially paralyzed arm—and the need to change careers. Receiving her A.A. in June, Laurel is transferring to San Jose State as a Public Health major. Community involvement is essential to Ms. Beldner, and she is active in Canada's student government "to help foster more school spirit," which she hopes to accomplish through a Community Service Club, among other projects.

Senator John Baird is Chairman of Student Activities this year. He is already busy formulating plans for a Christmas Craft Fair, noontime entertainment, and possibly, a Christmas Dance, if enough students are interested. Baird moved to California from Arizona last year and will complete his AA in June. He plans to return to Canada this fall to begin the Ophthalmics program and also hopes to pick up an AS. Baird joined the senate to become more involved in student affairs and would like to see Canada set an example of student involvement for other community colleges in the district. He enjoys country and rock music, art, and wood sculpture. He would like to make more students and faculty aware of campus activities and believes a campus paper will help to fulfill that goal.

In addition to serving on the student senate, Roberto Ramirez also does peer counseling on campus. He will graduate from Canada in June, and plans to transfer to a state college or university next fall. Career choices include Business, Law, or Engineering, a decision Ramirez still has to make. Favorite activity? Basketball.

Student Senator David Pounds, is a 26-year-old Journalism major who is planning to transfer to Berkeley. When asked of his career goals he said, "I do not have any specific career goals, but, I am interested in writing and government." Pounds joined Student Government because he said, "I feel that black people and minorities in general should take more active interest in school." Pounds interests outside of school are his wife and son, boxing and music.

Nineteen-year-old Student Senator Charlie Cody, is a Business Administration major, who is planning to transfer to a local state college. Cody notes his career goals as: getting a degree and a good job, and later pursuing a Master's Degree. He joined Student Government because "I wanted to get more out of school than just an education." He also said, "I would like to have the Senate's voice heard on campus, and see the students and the faculty work together." Cody noted his hobbies outside of school as painting, and sports such as bicycling and weight-lifting.

EDITORIAL

Many of you probably do not know that a \$470,000.00 budget cut in June, and an additional \$235,000.00 cut in July resulted in 110 class cuts at Canada, the Journalism program and school newspaper among them.

The students understandably were up in arms. However, after meeting with President Donald MacIntyre, we can appreciate some of the insurmountable problems with which the administration has had to cope. Faced with the additional budget cut in July, MacIntyre was given only two weeks to decide what must go down the drain. You guessed it -- Journalism went.

However, thanks to the very generous and caring student government, the newspaper has been rescued from its fiscal plight. We are back to inform and entertain you again! What are the administration's priorities?

Despite budget cuts, some expenditures have been made that lead us to question the administration's value judgments. There are new courses replacing Journalism, the Women's Center, part-time counselors and various sports programs. "Kitchen and Bath Design" and "Oriental Art for Interiors" are two newly-instituted classes. Another is "Media and the Society," a course which has the same content as Journalism 110. Apparently the administration did not realize this course was already offered on the same day. These are the types of errors that take money from the taxpayer's already thin purse. Furthermore, \$3997.75 was spent on a Canada College sign at the entrance, which has about as much aesthetic congruency with the campus as a burger billboard at Buckingham Palace. Do you realize that you are driving past the financing of one semester of the newspaper on your way to school?

However, thanks to the very generous and caring student government, the newspaper has been rescued from its fiscal plight. We are back to inform and entertain you again!

DON'T MISS

Music

Nov. 19
Peninsula Master Chorale: J.S. Bach "Mass in B Minor" 8 p.m. Main theater. Every Thursday free concerts in the Chorale room at 11 a.m.

Drama

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20
Odd Couple, directed by Mel Ellett at the Flexible theater.

Psychology Lectures

Bldg. 2- 10.
Nov. 3
"Future Science and the Shroud of Turin", Dr. Lila Gatlin. 1 p.m.

Nov. 17
"Tarot, as I see", Shirley Gotleib

Health Series

"Life and the Human Condition", Fall, 1982 health talks.

Nov. 2
"New Discoveries of Functions of the Brain", George Koenig, M.D.

Nov. 9
"Earthquake, Guatemala 1976: Triage in Mass Casualty", Frederick Labbe, M.D.

VOTE
YES
ON
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12

SUPPORT
THE
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Q-MAN

Question: How important do you feel a college newspaper is to the students?



It's a part of college life which students look forward to, to alleviate the boredom of the classroom grind.

— Lisa Kurtick



Very important, so students can know what's going on at the school, so they'll be informed.

— Amy Centis



I think it's a very important part of the school, a very integral part, so people can know what the hell's going on on campus, and be informed about what's going on off campus also. Got to go to class.

— Aaron Gallagher



Very important, because this nation is based on free speech, and without a forum with which the students can say what is on their minds, free speech is impossible.

— Stephanie Larkin

Matt's Muckracker

"Brother, can you spare a dime?" was the cry heard at noon, one Monday on campus. The plea came from resident instructor and mad prophet, Blob Blessing. It seemed Blessing wanted to purchase an apple from the vending machines in the student lounge, but all he had was paper currency. He casually went in search of a change machine. Finding none, he asked a knowledgeable source and was informed that several years ago when the change machine was broken into, the administration refused to "squander" money on another one. So our hero, weakened by hunger, continued his quest for change. His next stop—the cafeteria. He explained his changeless predicament to the manager and was met with less than friendly tones. His mission was daunting—no change was forth-

coming. Despite all odds, he staggered to the bookstore, his goal still the elusive apple. At the bookstore, he found less harsh, but equally negative, results. No change! Now, a fuming, irate animal-like Blessing stormed the cafeteria, demanding change for his forbidden fruit. At 12:30, the rules were modified, and a begrudging manager decided the cafeteria would grant change between 12 and 2 p.m., if change was available. This was a victory for our hero, but what about you and me? How many times have you wanted a quarter for a quick game of Centipede or an apple between classes? Perhaps we don't all have the perseverance of a Blob Blessing. Why not unite and petition for a change machine? Send your complaints to John Rhodes in administration.

J.C. TODAY

the connection

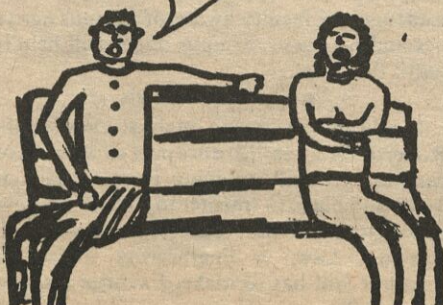
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Photographers: Matt Padilla, Julio Peix, Mark Semonian

Senate Representatives: Greg Ferrando, Gerry Santos

Don't know much about History



Don't know much Biology



As a matter of fact - I don't know much of anything - That's why I'm dropping out of school.





Women's volleyball team.

Tough Chicks Beat Rough Opponents

Along with the start of fall this year, women's volleyball is in full swing with a record of one league win and three losses. The Canada Colts won their last game against West Valley J.C. on Oct. 22.

Our team consists of eleven players, two who have returned from last year's team, Virginia Heppert and co-capt., Leslie McIntyre. Four new additions to the team are: Cindy Disbrow, Lucy Lucan, and Wendy Tuuhoko from Sequoia High School and Stacy Arents from Foster City. Another five players have transferred from the C.S.M. volleyball team: freshmen, Denise Leveroni and co-capt., Robin McHale and sopho-

mores, Joanne Cornely, Susan Lopez, and Ellen Lutrell.

Coach Knight is a part-time coach and coaches the team every day for about 3 hours. She feels that winning will build the team's confidence, but in order to win, they have to execute their skills and techniques. She emphasizes that each individual's technique and style is very important while competing. Knight tries to build each player's own technique while building up the challenge of competition for the players as well. She also feels it is a valuable experience and that a feeling of satisfaction is the overall outcome in the end.

Budget Cuts Affect P.E. Programs

As a result of a 1982 course classification study by the state, certain courses for personal enrichment are no longer offered at community colleges.

At Canada the Physical Education department has suffered the elimination of courses such as: tap dance, jogging, yoga, judo, badminton, bicycling and cross-country. A total of 502 people participated in these classes last year. Canada student Kimberly Kargul said, "The administration will have regrets for taking away aspects of the development of the whole person, in terms of more than academics." Canada dance teacher Cheryl McNamara said, "Naturally I feel bad about this, and although it is hard, we must not get down in our spirits, we must continue."

P.E. instructor Gordon Gray and John Forsythe, chairman of the P.E. department, are not taking this sitting down. In hopes of influencing the decision-makers at Sacramento, and combating the random deletion of courses, the P.E. departments of all Community Colleges in California will be conducting a student survey to gain information about participants in the current P.E. courses. Forsythe said, "if the decision makers get some input, they may not cut courses." The results from the survey will be in sometime after October 15.

A possible alternative to this problem could be tuition charges at all Community Colleges. When asked if there will be tuition next fall, Forsythe replied, "It is very possible that there will be charges or fees for courses." Gray said, "This will destroy the concept of free public education."

by Tracy Nelson

Former Champs Sing the Blues

"Oh where, oh where, has our Soccer Team Gone?"

The question the song asks is one that is being sung in a lot of soccer circles these days, as players and coaches alike look at the defending NORCAL champion Canada Colts. They then do a double-take when they see a record of two wins, one tie and ten defeats for a team that is the perennial challenger for the State's soccer crown.

Part of the problem started when former pro player Guy Owling was named by the administration as head coach, only to report for work in September to find that the administration had placed Vial back in the cat seat. A game of musical coaching chairs began.

"Any transition's going to be tough," says head coach Sil Vial. "This one's been brutal."

Following Vial's resignation last year, coach and former professional player Guy Owling was named to the head coaches position only to have the job taken away by an administration decision that Vial was obligated as a condition of employment to be the head coach.

"Guy recruited most of the new players, I didn't even involve myself at all with the team over the summer—it's just been a madhouse."



Nick Hatzopoulos starting goalie

Vial says.

Another problem has been a severe shortage of veteran players.

"At present we have three veterans in the lineup," says Vial. "Attila Kovacs, John Carrara and goalie Nick Hotzopoulos. We had a bonafide striker (shooter) in Beto Luna, but he was injured in the second game of the season. He had scored three goals in that game before he got hurt."

"The other three veterans all had eligibility problems at the beginning of the year and have just recently been available to us. In fact when we played against San Francisco City College we were forced to play without a goalie," he adds.

Throughout the Golden Gate Conference there are strange things happening. As Vial explains it, "No team is really in that good a shape."

Last year's powerful Foothill College team, a team that went on to win the State title, is presently languishing in the third spot.

"It's just a strange year," Vial concludes. "Here is a team (Foothill) with seven of their eleven starters returning from a State Championship team and they haven't been able to put it together."

SUPPORT OUR TEAMS!

Soccer

Nov. 2	Foothill College	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	West Valley College	2:45 p.m.
Nov. 9	De Anza College	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Conference Playoffs	TBA

Volleyball

Nov. 10	De Anza College	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Chabot College	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	West Valley	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 19	Foothill College	6:00 p.m.

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Facts and Fantasies

The District Task Force For Programs And Planning is a newly formed committee at Canada. This committee is comprised of representatives from all areas of the campus. Members include: Jane Beaumont, Sam Nicolopoulos, Jim Steidel, Florence Chan, Greg Ferrando, Jesse Guerrero, Dave Eakin, Joe Marchi, Lora Todesco, Marie-Louise Bishop, Anita McCreery, Carl Sitton, Joan Del Gaudio, and Steve Gavazza. They will review and evaluate courses and make recommendations to the board of trustees.

The Women's Center may be gone, but the program still exists. Jane Wiedman said, "Right now we are in a period of transition." The new focus of the program is to develop a wider variety of courses for re-entry women. Interested persons can contact Wiedman at 364-1212, or drop by her office in building 3, room 242.

Students looking for jobs can benefit from the resources in the Career Center. One can obtain questionnaires for career choices, and career library/pamphlets (there are over 20,000 careers). The Eureka Computer Bank shows the outlook and availability of jobs and there is a Resume Writing Workshop on November 22 in the media center.

Tired of high priced food and vending machine fare? The Connoisseur Club, located behind the campus cafeteria, is open for lunch Mon-Fri, 11-1:30. Food Tech students plan the menu, prepare, and serve the meals, under the supervision of instructor Gerald Peel. Graduates often go into restaurant management, catering services, and chef careers. Student waiter, Mauricio Ramos, hopes to continue his studies in either a cook's apprenticeship program or a chef's school. Prices at the non-profit C.C. range from 1.60-3.50, except for soup and dessert, which are from .60-.75. Choices of fare include a Quickie lunch, a hot special of the day, or a fancy omelette. Student, Patti Pink, and instructional aide, Blair Udale, both say they enjoy the pleasant atmosphere, good service, and great food at the C.C.

Last year's financially ailing cafeteria is under new management. Servomation, a food management corporation, was brought in this year to keep the school district out of hot water. Manager is William Formico.

One of Earnhardt's anthropology assignments is for students to visit the zoo and observe the antics of the primates — not all that different from some of the antics of their more sophisticated cousins on campus!

Any serious students with some experience in journalism or who enjoy information gathering, and would like to help with the newspaper, are invited to attend staff meetings at 12:15 each Fri. in Rm. 112, Building 17.

One faculty member, known for his not so tame parties and trips had quite a wing-ding on the first of October. One of the party highlights was watching one of our student government leaders drink wine from his shoe, and use his head as a battering ram, destroying any object in his way; beer cans, walls, counter tops, and yes, even the dreaded bottles. He ended the evening in a manner befitting any good drunk. He woke up in the bushes at 4:00 a.m.

San Mateo Educators for Social Responsibility are running an ad in the San Mateo Times supporting Proposition 12, the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative. Canada faculty supporters include: Jim Steidel, Eldon Earnhardt, Bob Bowling, Dave Eakin, and Joe Marchi.

School Shrink Hangs Shingle

by Nick Dellaporta

Ernie Rodrigues, the newly appointed school psychologist of Canada, can provide help for anyone with a personal crisis or emotional problem. The Office of Psychological Services is advantageous for students because they can turn to someone in a familiar environment in times of need, rather than have to go to a foreign environment for help with personal problems, according to Rodrigues.

This service is for all day and night students and consists of Rodrigues, Marty Carls, an intern from San Francisco State, and a team of ten students of the college who take time out to help other students. The team is concerned with problems ranging from slight depression to serious emotional crises.

Students seeking support can be helped in one of three ways. First, a student can privately talk, by appointment, to one of the counsellors. Second, a student can receive psychotherapy from Rodrigues. This may include counseling on marital problems, problems dealing with a need for adjustment in life (such as leaving home and living on your own), loneliness, and other stressful concerns. Rodrigues states that he, too, learns while helping people help themselves in these therapy sessions. Third, the service offers a group counseling program which allows students to get together to discuss common problems. The topics will vary depending on interest. For example, Marty Carls may introduce a gay people's support group or a counselling group solely for foreign students who are finding it difficult to adjust to their new surroundings.

Rodrigues is also accepting volunteer students who wish to join the service to help other students with problems. According to Rodrigues, volunteers must have a genuine desire to help and be willing and able to give up part of their day. Rodrigues screens the volunteers and so far no applicant has been turned down.

The Office of Psychological Services is available to anyone on campus seeking aid and support. For further information call Ernie Rodrigues at ext. 455 or drop by the office in Bldg. 5, room 16 by the Health Center.



Ernie Rodrigues new school psychologist.

Entertainer Returns Home

by Caroline Ritter

Allen Steen is a star of the recently produced "Green Grow the Lilacs". The tall, clear-eyed, ex-Canada student received his A.A. in Theater Arts last June. He's been at Canada "on and off since '77." Allen started out "entertaining the neighbors as a kid" and despite his mother and aunt's involvement in production at Circle Star Theater, the young Allen wasn't pushed into acting. "In fact," he muses, "far from a 'stage mom', my mother tried to discourage me from acting." Steen debuted on stage at the age of six, yet he admits, "I'm still always nervous before I go on; if I lose that, I'll quit — it's what keeps me on my toes."

Involved in a few professional theater ventures, among them the New Shakespeare Company and a movie with Aldo Ray. Allen laments about the financial state of his art in the Bay Area: often performers are not even paid. Currently, Steen is gathering together a portfolio to head East, hoping to take his chunk out of the Big Apple.

"I'd love to be the guy that everyone points to, saying, 'oh, that's what's his name, the one I've seen in a million movies.'" Allen would rather be a character actor, as opposed to a leading man because, he says "I do character parts really well and there are a lot more parts."

Steen has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, about which he quips, "save your \$2,800 a year, pay a \$15 parking fee, and come to Canada." Indeed, of all the directors he's worked with, Allen likes Canada's Bob Curtis the best. "We're lucky...he'll holler at us...but he allows us to go as far as we will go — to be as good as anyone else in the business." Steen continues, "Every actor needs to find a mentor and to grow, to leave and to come back (to that person or place)...a home base." Allen Steen has cast Canada Drama Department and Canada's Bob Curtis in that role.



Alan Steen played the peddler in "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Texas Instruments has donated seven new 994A Computers and peripheral equipment to the computer department. Three night classes have also been added; two beginning courses and one advanced. In Spring '82, Dr. Lewis Miller will teach word processing, VisiCalc and Micro-Computers for the Health-Science field. Miller said "there's a great demand for not only the computer programs, but people with the literacy for computers."

The theme of this year's Black Student Union (BSU), is "Together We Can." The president of the BSU is David Pounds, the secretary is Helen Henderson, and Izora Carter is treasurer. On October 8, the BSU started a tutoring program at the East Palo Alto middle school. Other new happenings include; a news-letter dealing with communication in the community and on campus, and membership ID cards to participants, which will be good towards attending pot-lucks and guest speakers.