



Chancellor-Superintendent Glenn P. Smith can understand the need for child care, but is also sensitive to the fact that the Board is asked to levy addition taxes when the public is speaking out against the tax load.

Staff photo by C. Finlay

## Child Care Facilities, Will They Ever be Built?

by Jim Schwartz

The Board of Trustees recently rejected a proposal that would initiate child care facilities on the three campuses. The proposal, Board Report No. 75-4-1B prepared by Clifford O. Denney, Director of Planning, dated April 9, 1975, called for the Board to levy a one cent Permissive Child Development Tax on the people of San Mateo County.

Through legislation, boards of trustees have been given the power to levy tax increases

without voter consent. This proposal was just one of a number prepared by Denney.

According to the report, the tax has been in existence for many years and "is a major local source of income to finance child care in community college districts." The funds from the tax can be used for either capital or operational expenses or both.

Chancellor-Superintendent Glenn P. Smith explained why the Board rejected the proposal. "The Board indicated at the meeting that there is no room

inside the operating tax to provide child care and they will not levy an additional tax nor is it their intention to levy the Permissive Child Development Tax.

"The Board would have to levy that one cent in addition to the 73 cents that it is now levying on other matters. The Board has said it is not opposed to child care, but they will not levy the tax."

Smith continued, "I can understand a need for child care, but I am also very sensitive to the

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## Career Day

### Professionals Visit Canada

"We've come a long way, and we thought you'd like to know," says Alice Loughry, Acting Head of Canada's Home Economics Department. "Liberated from the stereotyped concept of one who merely cooks or sews, today's home economist — men as well as women — find a demand for their skills and talents in business, government, and education."

You can see for yourself what versatile career opportunities there are in Home Economics when a number of career home economists and related professionals visit Canada on Career Day, May 15, between 10:30 and 12:30 to answer job-related questions and give information about their careers.

Did you know, for example, that a home economist can be a

fashion consultant? Ms. Eleanor Bailey from Stevens Fabrics can tell you all about her rewarding career. Plan to chat with her if fashion consulting is a possibility for you.

Interior Design, anyone? Stop by and meet Curtiss Cowan and Verne Goodrich, Interior Design teachers at Canada, who can tell it like it is. Mrs. Cowan works as an Interior Designer for Christian of Copenhagen.

Mr. Goodrich is a self-employed Interior Designer and Furniture Designer. Incidentally, if you would like to see an example of Mr. Goodrich's work, pick up a copy of last month's "House Beautiful" and see a feature on one of Mr. Goodrich's kitchens.

Ms. Sue Fisher with PG&E can tell you first-hand how a large utility company uses the services of a home economist. Don't miss this opportunity to talk with her.

To bring continuing education and leadership to groups of 4-H Clubs, homemakers, business people and students, the University of California Extension Service employs Ms. Doreen Thompson, a home economist. She will be glad to talk with you about the rewards and requirements of extension work.

In addition, there will be representatives from such added fields as food service, nutritionist, and a clothing consultant. They will be glad to tell you all you ever wanted to know about their fields, and you needn't be afraid to ask.

If you care to take a closer look at the "New Look" in careers through Home Economics, plan now to attend Careers Day. Introduce yourself to the Home Economists. You'll be glad you did.



Dancers, Kathy Triano and Mark Gill will perform in Celebration '75 to be held Saturday May 9, here at Canada at 8 P.M.

## Chefs Cook for Show

The sixth annual Culinary Art Show will be held in the Cafeteria on Saturday, May 10, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The show is being sponsored by the Canada Connoisseurs, the Food Tech Club.

Culinary Art is craftsmanship and artistic use of food. Judging is based upon craftsmanship, showmanship, degree of artistic accomplishment and overall balance.

The participants, representing approximately 20 high schools and colleges in the area, will show their artistic ability in the categories of: individual trays of meats, poultry, seafood, appetizers and salads, sculptures, art work, wedding cakes, decorated cakes, confections, breads, and table display.

There is a new category this year for new and original recipes using cling peaches in appetizers, entrees and desserts. The competition is being sponsored by the California Cling Peach Advisory Board.

Judges for the competition are chefs and food service managers, with ribbons and trophies being awarded to the winners.

Admission is \$.75 for students

and \$1 for general. Proceeds from the sale of admission tickets will go to the Connoisseurs' scholarship fund to help food service students continue their education.

## Concert Saturday

The Canada Choir and Chamber Chorale will present a concert this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Theatre. Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1.50 general.

The main work will be the "Gloria" by Vivaldi. The Chamber Chorale will present selections from the "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms and Canada's male quartet, the "Leather-tones" will also perform.

Guest artist will be pianist Sammy Fair with his pop-gospel group the "Acoustics." The choir will join Fair in one of his arrangements.

## Celebration '75

### One Night Performance Only

Friday night, May 9, at 8 p.m. Celebration '75, a nostalgic music and dance review highlighting the years 1930 through 1950, will debut for its one night performance only in the gym. Celebration '75 is coordinated by Cheryl McNamara, a P.E. instructor at Canada.

The gym will be transformed into a theatre with curtains and props for the acts which include:

comedy; tumbling; roller skating; dancing, ballroom, swim, waltz, Latin, and Charleston; and a jazz band, "The Jazz Revivors."

There will also be performances by the Canada production class.

Admission for the one night performance is \$1 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for general.

## EDITORIALS



## Busing for District

by Albert Franklin

Canada College is a tax-supported, locally controlled public two-year institution which offers courses on the freshman and sophomore level of college, as well as upgraded classes. It is tuition free to the residents of San Mateo County.

The college is controlled by the Board of Trustees of the San Mateo Junior College District. Approximately 90 percent of the assessed valuation of the county, and approximately the same proportion of high school students are within the junior college district. In area, the district comprises approximately 306 square miles.

San Mateo County, the area from which nine out of ten students are drawn, is a suburban area undergoing a rapid transition to new economic and social problems. Because of its proximity to San Francisco, the county developed as a residential area—a bedroom community—with major employment outlets in San Francisco.

The rise of commercial aviation, nuclear and electronics industries, and a substantial construction activity have sharply increased the number of job openings within the county. In the manufacturing field there were 97 firms in 1939 and 557 by 1960.

Low-income communities of E. Redwood City, Menlo Park, and E. Palo Alto (as a priority) with regards to Canada, are located in the southern sector of the county.

Even though the routes from the south of Canada are safer and more convenient than those from the north sector of the district, the distance from homes in the southernmost sector of the county are greater than desirable.

The three community colleges in the college district: CSM, Skyline, and Canada are all located in the mid-western sector

of the county within one mile of Highway 280.

Is there a need for a transportation system to include its services, to safeguard the availability of the campus to all the surrounding communities? The question has already been in the minds of transportation planners, and can be best summarized by the following:

Recreational and educational courses have growing popularity in San Mateo County. The bus system could make provisions for transportation to these courses as a regular part of the routing and service hours, or as a special service in some cases, if a large number of people living in one area, perhaps senior citizens, requested it.

In return, these programs could encourage bus ridership by providing class brochures for distribution on buses and posting bus schedules in classes when possible (San Mateo County bus Transit Study, "Recreational and Educational Programs", June 10, 1974, p. IV-3).

With 16.3 to 24.6 percent of the low-income community (per occupied housing unit) with no automobiles, it makes it very difficult for the people to be objectively represented in enrollment by the campuses located on a hill. Due to the lack of effective action, Canada is now finding that many of its students can not attend college because:

1) the cost of driving an automobile is too great

2) do not own an automobile

Thus negating the low-income communities from the community college sector, and perpetuating the dilemma of those communities (via transportation).

Is this not class oppression, racism, and political manipulation? If the college is not readily available to everyone in the community, then there needs to be a reevaluation of our community objectives.



## Vets Censored

To The Editor

"Vietnam Veterans Against The War / Winter Soldier Organization" is an authorized on-campus club and as a co-coordinator, I would like to express my extreme displeasure and anger at those people, whoever they are, who continually remove our club posters and information sheets from various display areas on this campus.

I respect your different views and invite you to express them, but please don't destroy ours. Is this America? Do we really have freedom of speech? It's up to us.

When you act like this, you align yourself with such corrupt

people as Nixon, Helms, and their ilk who seem determined to undermine what's left of our constitutional rights.

To improve conditions in this country will take much struggle, but lets be open in this struggle and discuss our differences.

I would like to take this occasion to repeat our latest message which was ripped off its posted place:

Congratulations to the Vietnamese people and the American people for their common victory over the forces of U.S. Imperialism.

One struggle, many fronts.

In Solidarity  
Peter E. Sears

# Group Counseling

by Janet Santos

"There is a place for every woman to be what she is in the context of others. There isn't just one way of being. Women need a safe place; a place from which to emerge". That is what Helen Frumin hopes women will find at Canada. She is a counseling intern from Santa Clara University.

Cooperation between SCU, Canada's counseling department and the Women's Action Center has arranged for two outstanding counseling interns, Helen Frumin and Shirley Dormin, to provide group counseling and individual counseling by appointment. It is an example of how the college is responding to meet the needs of 59 percent of Canada's day and night school enrollment—women.

One group is already meeting on Tuesdays from 12-2. Women are encouraged to join this group, or to arrange another time convenient to them and other students. Groups may be established and individual appointments may be made by leaving a message in Ms. Frumin or Ms. Dormin's box at the Women's Action Center, Building 13, Room W (main floor across from Room 122).

It doesn't take long when talking with Helen Frumin to understand why she is able to be so supportive of other's journeys. She has emerged a few times herself, which adds to her understanding of all that is involved in growth. She said she believes it is "letting go of the old without having developed a solid base for the new which is so difficult." Evaluating what to keep and what to discard before we go on is not an easy process.

Helen devoted 15 years to raising her three children. She became involved in international organization in the areas of peace, disarmament and human rights through the United Nations as an outgrowth of concern for her children and the world they were inheriting as such things as the testing of nuclear weapons went on.

Speaking on behalf of the United Nations took Helen to other countries as well as extensive traveling throughout the United States. In 1969 the political climate in this country did not enhance the UN's influence in the area of world decision making, and there were few requests for speakers.

Helen emerged again, teaching European and third world history to high school students. She has a life time teaching credential.

Working with young people was a satisfying experience and one she looks back on with satisfaction.

The pull to explore and change came once again in 1973 when she and her husband left their home of 22 years and came west. They hoped their new life would be less demanding in the area of work schedules. "I've discovered that you don't leave yourself behind when you move" Helen said. They have had to make a concerted effort to change their old patterns.

Helen's desire to be close to people in sharing relationships led her to explore the field of counseling. She is happy with her decision to get a master's degree in counseling, although she acknowledged how energy and time consuming it has been. She feels close to women of every age who are working to define themselves and to make a contribution.

"I'm finding my experience at Canada very stimulating. People have been friendly and open. I feel comfortable here". Helen speaks highly of her program at

Santa Clara with its focus on interpersonal relationships. One of her aims at Canada is facilitating situations where people feel able to let each other know where they are.

"We've been led to believe the enemy is out there in our attempts to organize and change things which will better the human condition" she stated. Helen referred to a sign she finds has a significant message: "We've met the enemy and they is us!" She is hopeful that women will use the power they seek in new ways which are sensitive to the needs of people in the fields of education, mental and physical health.

Helen knows how hard it is to change—and how satisfying it is too—whether you are talking in terms of a single life or a larger segment of our world. Still she is optimistic.

"There are endless possibilities for women to be their real selves" she concluded. The struggle for human rights is not a mere cliché for Helen Frumin. It is a way of life.

## Court Reporting Class

Canada's business division offers a two year vocational program in Court Reporting. The program, in its first year, has been very successful.

### \$ Money \$

The Financial Aids Office is now accepting applications for financial aid from students for the Fall semester. Deadline for applying is July 25.

Financial Aids officer, Paul Burghardt urges interested students to apply soon so that their eligibility can be determined early.

Federal and state grants, loans and job programs are available to students who encounter financial difficulties relating to their education. Students from low income families may be eligible for funds from federal and state grants. Federal loan programs provide money at low interest rates.

The work study program offers students an opportunity to hold jobs, on or off campus, to work for a portion of their aid. Part-time jobs, of not more than 20 hours a week, are secured by the financial aids officer.

Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office, Bldg. 8, Rm. 307.

Court Reporting offers the graduate of the program a marketable skill in an uncrowded field. The only requirements for entering the program is a high school diploma.

Canada's program had recently been recognized as an approved state certified program by the State Department of Consumer Affairs. Before qualifying to take the licensing exam the student receives over 1900 hours of intense instruction and must be able to type 60 words per minute.

An eight week summer school class on machine shorthand will be offered this summer.

## Students Win Scholarships

Thirteen Canada students have won scholarships to four-year colleges and universities for the 1975-76 school year.

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has awarded scholarships to ten students with academic ability and aptitude who need financial assistance at the California State College or University of their choice.

Scholarship winners are: Michael Acton, Dennis Braunston, Eric Breidenbach, Mark Daniel, Nancy Lahey, Berni Matsumoto, Lawrence Mazur, Anna Rodriguez, D'Ann See, and James Woo.

Three students have received Upper Division Scholarships, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, to be used at any four-year college or university in the United States. The awards provide a large portion of the total college expenses.

Recipients are: Violet Forbes, James Lopez, and Rickey Snowden.

## Garlington's Retirement Party

Canada's Phil Garlington is retiring at the end of this school year. In his honor there will be a dinner on Friday, May 16 at the

### Paper Needed

If you have any unwanted paper that has been used on one side only, Dr. Lewis Miller is requesting that you send it to him for use by the Math-Engineering students as scratch paper.

Officer's Club at Treasure Island to wish him good luck on his retirement.

No-host cocktails will be available at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner. Wine will be served with the single entree of prime-rib. The fee is \$9 per person and includes tax, tip, and a gift.

For reservations send checks to Bill Walsh, Bldg. 8, Rm. 205 and make them payable to him. It is requested that reservations be made as early as possible.

# Spring Festival Calendar of Events

## REVISED SCHEDULE

Events to be held on or near Frisbee Lawn

THURSDAY, MAY 8

### CONTESTS

12:00 Cigarette Rolling  
1:00 Frisbee  
Horseshoes  
Tug-o-war

### ENTERTAINMENT

10:00 Low Rent Boys — Blue Grass and Folk Rock  
11:00 Dada Opera-Frolic under the parachute canopy to music  
12:00 National Sidewalk Theatre — Contemporary Social theatre  
1:00 Brother Mouse Band  
2:00 Bill Steele — Contemporary social commentator in song, composer and writer

FRIDAY, MAY 9

### CONTESTS

11:00 Wheelchair races  
12:00 Water Balloon fight  
1:00 Frisbee

### ENTERTAINMENT

10:00 Belly Dancing  
11:00 Poetry students  
11:30 Charlie Price  
12:30 Ron Federighi — poet  
1:00 Pyramid Band  
2:00 Unity Band

Sock hop around bandstand  
Lawn party at Pit

8:00 Celebration '75 — Musical review in Gym. Admission: \$1 for students, \$2 for general

SATURDAY, May 10

8:00 p.m. Choir Concert

# Child Care Facilities

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fact that the Board is asked to levy additional taxes at times when the public is speaking dramatically and emphatically about the tax load.

"Child care is just one part of a whole range of things that has to do with not only the tax load of this district, but as it relates to other matters similar to it."

According to another Board Report, No. 75-3-5B, dated March 19, 1975, also prepared by Denney, for a child care facility for 25 children at Canada, the capital cost alone would be \$51,600.

Capital costs include: a building \$36,400; playground, \$1,000; access road and paving, \$2,500; utility hookup, water, electricity, sewer, \$6,000; fencing and gates, \$1,200; landscaping, \$1,500; and furnishings, \$3,000.

The grand total for capital cost at all three campuses is \$196,900.

There is also a statement right after the list for capital cost that read, "Much of this capital expenditure could be pro rated over five years for equipment and furnishings, and seven years for buildings, on a lease-purchase basis."

Add to that an operational cost for Canada of \$49,840. Operational costs include: a Director, \$13,000; Assistant Director, \$10,000; Teacher, \$8,400; Work-study, \$700; Co-op Ed., \$500; fringe benefits (15 percent), \$4,890; liability insurance, \$600; materials and supplies, \$3000; utilities, \$1,500; maintenance and custodial, \$6,000; state license fee, \$250; and snacks, \$1,000.

Operational costs for all three colleges would be \$171,485.

Following the list for operational cost there is another statement similar to the one at the end of capital cost: "Let it be stated clearly that this is an operational budget for a first-rate educational child care operation, similar to the very best in California. Reductions could be made in allocations for teachers, materials and supplies, maintenance, and snacks."

The capital expense meets the requirements set up by the California Administrative Code, Title 22. The operational costs follow the federal and state guidelines for a child care facility.

There is also a statement in Board Report No. 74-3-5B that claims "extensive conversations with administrators at each of the three Colleges and personal visits to each of the campuses have yielded the conclusion that there are no available existing facilities which could be converted at reasonable cost to campus child care centers.

"Therefore, attractive relocatable buildings, situated for convenience of child delivery and pickup, as well as access from the main circulation patterns of the campus, will be the basis for discussion of possible facilities."

In an effort to sway the Board, people have presented surveys with signatures of people in favor of child care facilities. To the surveys Smith replied, "many of the people that site surveys stated that they have 62, 73, or whatever percent support for child care.

"The question I would have is did the surveys state that there would be an additional tax burden? Most of the surveys I have seen did not say that."

Smith continued, "For every signature you can get to support child care and especially if the petition does not spell out the financial consequences, I would guess you could get at least one and maybe more opposing it."

To help save money it has been suggested to use places, such as nursery schools, that have the facilities already built. But Smith claimed, "We would love that solution, but that's not what the proponents want to settle for at this point."

When asked if it would be possible to have a self-supporting child care center, with students who are majoring to become nursery school teachers helping to run it, Smith answered, "The problem with that is you are doing a major disservice if you build child care into an educational program that produces nursery school teachers. How many of those can the society absorb? Are we doing any kind of service to say, oh we'll just pump out teachers to beat hell, when they haven't a chance for employability."

Smith continued, "So if we're going to do a lab school related to child care, then it will be at one of the campuses. Now the question is, at which one?"

There are other options open to the Board, such as Federal and State sources. But according to Board Report No. 74-3-5B, on a Federal level, "facing the problem squarely, it must be reported that the probability of receiving direct federal grants for capital outlay and or operation of new child care centers on campuses of the San Mateo Community College District is small at this time."

On a state level, "no new programs are being funded in California." But there is a potential source of funds in the State Legislature with AB229. This bill would establish annual appropriation for child care centers on college campuses.

On the local level there is still the Permissive Development Tax.

Board Report No. 74-3-5B also pointed out that, "as a result of providing child care services, enrollment should increase." As a result, the Average Daily Attendance would increase, and the colleges would receive more ADA money from the State.

## Lectures

Bill Kenney will present a discussion entitled "Independent Short Films," Wednesday May 14 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 13 Room 214. Free.

There will be a workshop with freelance writers held here at Canada on Saturday, May 17. Lectures, discussions, small group workshops will be held with professional writers of novels, short stories, juvenile fiction and non-fiction. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Bldg. 3 Room 142. Fee is \$7.

Carl Sitton will present a demonstration, "What makes Music Musical?", utilizing Canada Chamber Chorale, instrumentalists, and recordings. May 22, 11 a.m. in Bldg. 3 Room 148. Free.

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Amateur photographer Robert Tognoli displays his photographs in the lobby of Canada's Main Theatre. staff photo by C. Finlay

## Photograph Exhibit

People, places, and pumpkins are among the subjects in Robert Tognoli's photographs now on exhibit in the lobby of Canada's Main Theatre.

Striking black and white portraits as well as color compositions offer a representative display of the photographer's work.

Especially intriguing are his photographs of a stone woman. The statue of a woman's head and arms seems to rise from the ground, creating an eerie effect.

Expressions are captured well and emphasized with dim lighting in the character shots. These warm, human photographs are contrasted with the rather lonely-looking pictures of places, such as a closed supermarket and a deserted house.

Tognoli describes his work as "so real, it's almost surreal." He feels that the most important thing about being a photographer is to present an "honest image and not be gimmicky."

"Any reason for taking a photograph is valid as long as you're not trying to trick anyone," he explains.

He spends as much time as he can in the theatre lobby to get feedback on his work.

Tognoli graduated from Canada in 1971. He is now attending San Francisco State majoring in Art with an emphasis in Photography. His exhibit will be at Canada until May 17. Beginning June 1, his work will be shown at the Image Gallery on University Ave. in Palo Alto.

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# Colts Near Clincher

The Canada baseball team's bats came alive Tuesday as the Colts sluggers hit four home runs and scored seven runs against the College of Marin in Camino Norte Conference action. The final score was 7-3.

Third basemen Gary Scott slugged the first homer in the second inning. Randy Rhoads belted one out in the fifth, and Scott repeated with a shot in the seventh off losing pitcher Mark Ruggles.

Even though Scott had two homers, the spotlight was on first-basemen Mike Brassea with a climatic grand slam home run in the seventh inning.

With the score evened at 3-3 Bob Dawson reached first on a fielders choice. Steve Moore was walked, Matt Bench was hit by a pitch, and Brassea unloaded the bases with a powerful shot over the leftfield fence.

Pitcher Keith Comstock was in control most of the way, except for the third inning when he gave up three hits and three runs. After the third Comstock gave up only one hit after retiring 15 consecutive batters. For the game Comstock gave up six hits,

three runs, struck out six, and walked two.

Canada coach Lyman Ashley said, "...it was his best game of the season. He was in charge all the way."

Tuesday's win over second-place Marin stretched the Colt's first place margin to 2½ games, making it difficult for any team to catch them. The Colt's can really taste first place now with what coach Ashley called a "must win" over Marin.

Comstock pitched an impressive game a week ago against Contra Costa, by striking out ten batters while only yielding five hits although this 3-2 victory didn't prove as exciting has the Colts only got four hits.

The two recent wins upped Comstock's record to 5-1, and he should be a major factor in Canada's post-season playoff games.

The Colts play a double-header on Saturday May 10 against last place Solano Junior College at Solano. If they win both games they will have clinched the Camino Norte title.

The Colts play their last home game against Mendocino J.C. on Thursday May 15 at 3 p.m.

# Owls Beat Colts

On Monday, the day before Canada's match against Foothill for the Northern California Dual Team Championship, Coach Rich Anderson predicted that "it ought to be a whale of a match." Anderson wasn't very far off even though the Colts lost 6-3.

At the end of singles play the Colts found themselves in a hole trailing four matches to two. In order for Canada to have won the match they would have had to sweep all three doubles matches, while Foothill only needed one to win the match and the right to play the Southern California

champion next week at West Valley College in Saratoga.

Foothill's needed victory came in No. 3 doubles. With the majority of the crowd watching No. 1 doubles, Canada's Andy Lucchesi and Matt Iwersen against Bill Shine and Rory Federico, a cheer and a round of applause came from the No. 3 doubles court where Chris Andrews and Tim Finger had defeated Henry Jacobson and Tony Mendoza 6-1, 6-2, signifying the end of the match for Canada and a Foothill victory. As it turned out Canada won only one doubles match.

Lucchesi, playing in both No. 1 singles and doubles, used an excellent overhead smash effectively in both of his matches. But the heartbreaker came near the end of the first set of No. 1 doubles. With the sets even at 6-6, the five point tie breaker was put to use. Lucchesi and Iwersen won the tie breaker 5-4, but by then it was too late as the cheers and applause had already been heard from the No. 3 Doubles court.

Canada's victories came in No. 1 singles, Lucchesi defeating John Hubbell 6-3, 7-6; No. 4 singles, Henry Jacobson beating Tim Finger 7-6, 6-2; and No. 1 doubles, Lucchesi-Iwersen winning 7-6, 7-5 over Federico-Shine.

# Canada Student In Local Play

Steven Frost, student at Canada, will be in the Manhattan Playhouse's production of "The Big Story." The comedy farce, written by Sen. Alan Cranston and Lee Falk will be staged May 9-10, 16-17 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for general and \$2.50 for students. For additional information call 322-4589. The Playhouse is located at Manhattan and W. Bayshore in Palo Alto.

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## Sports Profile

# Garibay, A Silent Star

by Ed Chittenden

Polla Garibay, the soft-spoken soccer star at Canada has received the highest honor an amateur athlete can achieve. He was named to the 1976 United States Olympic team.

Garibay, an All-American forward at Canada this year is presently starting at the midfield position and preparing for an important upcoming zone qualification match with Mexico.

Three weeks ago the U.S. soccer team lost to Bermuda 3-2 and the following weeks came back to win the first round 2-0 and advance to the second round of



Polla Garibay, olympic soccer player.

the qualification matches.

Garibay pointed out, "the major differences in college and Olympic soccer is pressure and not committing any mistakes."

"If you make the slightest mistake it can cause a great deal of damage to the team. The foreign players we play against capitalize on those mistakes," he explained.

Olympic soccer is big time. There is no time to be fancy and impress the crowds with circus antics.

"You really have to know the game. Your skills and tactics must be strong and developed. Timing and rhythm have to be perfected," he assessed.

"In this game you've got a great deal of responsibility. As a midfielder, I have to take one man and mark him tight. If I leave him alone in a crucial situation, he is going to capitalize on my mistake."

Polla feels he can play better when the competition is tougher. He knows there are ten other players on the field that are the best in the United States.

"Olympic soccer is beautiful. Everything is so nice. There are nothing but great soccer players on the field, passing and shooting with great control."

"The game is such a different pace than what I'm used to. There is no time to rest. It's all out for 90 minutes. The Olympics are like the pro's," he added.

Before Polla could become a member of the team, he had to give up an important aspect of his life. He gave up his citizenship with his native country, Mexico.

"It wasn't an easy thing to do. Although it was a tough decision to make, becoming an American

citizen was worth it," he pointed out.

"It's an honor and a privilege for me to be on the Olympic team and play in this type of competition. The traveling, meeting new people from the U.S. as well as foreign countries is all a great experience for me."

The Olympics is a stepping stone for Polla. After the Olympics and his final year at Canada, he will attend San Jose State to play for Jullie Menendez, the Olympic team's coach. After college soccer he would like to be drafted by the San Jose Earthquakes (professional soccer team of the North American Soccer league). If not drafted by San Jose he would like to play down in Dallas.

Next year he'll be back in a Canada uniform. He led the Colts offensive attack this year with 34

goals. He was voted co-MVP along with Rigoberto Prado, by his teammates.

In August, the Olympic team will play in Mexico for the last qualifying round. If they should win the round the U.S. team will be one of 16 teams to compete in the Olympics in Montreal, Canada July of 1976.

"I think we'll do well against Mexico. There's a job to be done and I know we'll do it. Mexico is an excellent team (Mexico beat Olympic powerhouses Poland and Czechoslovakia in friendly matches earlier this year) and should be tough competition," he predicted.

Polla Garibay isn't a man of many words but a man of many actions. He doesn't talk about his ability he shows it. And now, he has the opportunity to show it to the entire world.

# La Berge Writes News Releases

Those commercials you've heard extolling the virtues of Canada are the work of Georgi LaBerge, Canada's Public Information Assistant.

Georgi is responsible for attracting many of Canada's new students through her radio, television and newspaper releases about almost every happening and special event at the college. She is constantly working to maintain a good positive image of Canada.

LaBerge writes 30 and 40 second television and radio spots and uses especially newsy items for the newspapers. Her work appears in an average of four newspapers every day. "The most important thing in my work

is to maintain good media relations. Everything has to be very positive!"

She holds a bachelors degree in home economics. After graduating from Colorado State University in 1968 she gained two years experience with radio and newspapers as a fashion writer for the Joseph Magnin Company.

She then married a Redwood City police lieutenant and had four children. After 12 years she came back to Canada and started off with a year of journalism. LaBerge has been with Canada's community services for two years. "I do the majority of my work at home," she concluded, "But I really like working here."



Canada's Voice to the World — Georgi LaBerge staff photo by C. Finlay