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Canada students using Learning Centers computers

Upton and Kennedy Start Learning Center On Campus

The Learning Center, the room that contains a managerie of computers and brainy people was started and under the supervision of Ken Kennedy and Jim Upton of the Social Science division at Canada.

Upton explained the origin of the Learning Center (LC) came from Far West Lab, a government agency that gives contracts in education. They had called CSM, but that college was not interested in the project that Far West Lab wanted to do. They called up Canada's English division, but that department was not too, but it was passed

Stiff Returns to Teaching

Bob Stiff, Canada president, misses teaching so much, he will be back on the job next semester. Continuing his duties as president, Stiff will teach a 12 week, 2 unit, short story course from 1 to 2:30 (13-116) Monday and Wednesdays.

Stiffs reason for coming back: "This is the first time in 18 years I haven't taught a class. I really miss it, particularly the interchange of ideas. I've always learned a lot from students."

The course will deal with contemporary short stories, both foreign and American. D.H. Lawrence, Ralph Ellison and John Barth will be a few of the authors studied. Stiff stated, "The course will deal with realistic and avante-garde material."

Examining the structure of the course itself, Bob explained, "I want to allow each student to agree on a project to come out of the reading of the literature. I want them to see a pattern, reflecting the values of the writer."

along to Upton. After he talked it over with Kennedy, they both agreed to pursue this venture and the individualized methods of learning was started at Canada.

Unfortunately, as Upton put it "Far West kind of folded on us and we lost some of their money." But Kennedy and Upton kept the operation going and the LC lab was started.

Upton elaborated that the learning lab was first placed at Building 18 in a closet space room behind 205. It stayed there for a year until more equipment furnished by Far West Lab and the Social Science department. With the accumulation of the equipment, the lab needed expanding to larger facilities. Eventually, a statistical study was made on a section of the library that was little used. Upton mentioned that, "it was found out that an area of the library averaged one person an hour." This area was walled off a year ago last September, and is now the present site of the LC.

Quite a bit of interest was stirred up by the faculty on this lab, Upton explained that he and Kennedy narrowed their horizons slightly and stopped thinking of themselves as being the whole LC.

Upton does not want to give anyone the idea that the LC will be limited in computers. Audio Visual equipment has been planned to be incorporated in the lab for fulfilling the learning programs that can be set up.

The ultimate goal Upton hopes to see in the LC is, "to have an area which people can experiment in and initiate learning techniques on campus. Once initiated, tested, and de-bugged, they can be exported out to the rest of the campus."

The LC can be found on the northwest corner of the library. Before going into the library's main entrance, make a right turn and go to the side of the building, there you will find it, Building 6, room 13.

Canada Garden Party?

An open letter to President Bob Stiff, suggested that land around campus be gardened. The author of the letter; head of audio-visual, Pat D'Epiro, sees gardening and a possible harvest festival as a medium of making Canada more integrated with the outside community.

The letter dated Oct. 30, suggested that land alongside bldgs. 16, 17, and 18 be used to grow a variety of crops. The food produced could be used in the cafeteria, sold, or given away to persons in the community.

D'Epiro also wrote that a Pumpkin Festival would help, "... close the gap between our 'Castle on the Hill' and the people on the other side of the moat.

The festival, celebrating the pumpkin harvest, would necessitate growing a large crop of pumpkins. According to D'Epiro's letter, the Festival could include a flea market, pony rides, and a miniature zoo of animals for children. The flea market could be located in one of Canada's parking lots.

Hot corn from the college's garden could be sold. Home

Canada's Asian Club Goals

One of the most recently established clubs at Canada College is the Asian Club. The club was officially established early last spring after a semester of planning and groundwork. Considering the small number of Asian students at Canada, this club has been a relative success.

The goals of the club were of controversy at first, but they have been agreed upon and are as follows:

- 1) To create unity among Asians of Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean and Southeast Asian ancestry, both American and native born.
- 2) To achieve Asian group identity and group responsiveness, as well as ethnic awareness.
- 3) To clear up misconceptions and ideas within the Asian race, as well as within the American public.

Upcoming projects of the club include an ESL class in Menlo Park, English tutors, and welcoming students into Canada. Interested persons are welcome to the meetings being held in 18-205B every Thursday at 11 or if unable, to contact Lewis Kawahara through the Student Development Center.

made preserves could be sold in booths. There could also be a pumpkin pie cooking contest.

According to the letter, the effort would require a lot of energy, but there would be the reward of more college-community intergation. D'Epiro wrote: "If Joe Alioto sees fit to toss out the first pumpkin at Half-Moon Bay, surely we can persuade Redwood City's Mayor, and who knows, maybe even members of SMJCD Board, to

marketing the food produced. The Food Tech program could also use the food in their cooking."

Joe Marchi, said in a Weatherpane interview that the garden of the Fall of '71, located alongside of bldg. 18, was extremely successful.

"It was a 1/4 acre plot between the parking lot and the oak tree. Flowers were planted. The vegetables were given to students and the Stambaugh



Will this barren land turn into the land of plenty?

officiate at the opening of the Pumpkin Festival."

To find out more about the idea, the Weatherpane asked D'Epiro about it. He states he thought the idea up, "... because of the world food shortage, I thought we should do something on a community basis. It seems with the new president, all the new committees and a new emphasis placed on community participation; the garden might have a chance of success."

Speaking of the last attempt to have a Canada organic garden, D'Epiro stated, "Joe Marchi tried to get the garden off the ground in the early 70's, but he couldn't get enough support."

"To make a future garden successful, would mean getting official support from the Administration. For instance classes could obtain practical experience in the garden; a business class could take on

House." "In some other areas around campus, we sowed poppy seeds. Some of the poppies are still germinating."

Marchi explained the success of the garden died out in the Spring of '72 when the three students who worked the soil went on to other things. "It's true with almost any program on campus, there's usually a small handful of people who keep it alive."

"To make an ongoing garden a success, would take the understanding that some student involvement is required," Marchi concluded.

Bob Stiff's response to D'Epiro's letter was that it was an excellent idea that should be proposed to the Faculty Governing Council "It's a collection of good ideas: they should be organized into a plan that the Governing Council can act on."

Foreign Students Offer 'A Mini-Tour of Another Land'

How much do you know about Canada's international students? There are presently 58 enrolled here, and each has something new to offer his American hosts. You may meet them in class or in the cafeteria, but next time you might want to spend a little extra time getting acquainted. It's kind of like a mini-tour of another land.

Asians are the largest single group, including 10 from Japan, the most students from one

nation. Both Hong Kong and Taiwan have Chinese representatives, but they don't speak the same language.

There are 10 African students, and five are from Nigeria. An Ethiopian is related to the new ruler of her country, who has assumed power while she is the U.S.

Seven students represent the near east, including Touad Beh-

(Continued on Page 4)



EDITORIALS

by Jim Schwartz

Bob Curtis handled the publicity for the play, "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni, for the Canada Drama Dept. In my opinion he did one of the better jobs. It was hard to be on campus without seeing something about the play. The actors wore T-shirts with the name of the play, there were signs along the front entrance, posters everywhere, signs on buildings, bulletin boards with pictures and the WEATHERVANE had three articles on the play.

It's a shame the turnout wasn't better than it was. Student apathy strikes again. How would you like to put in hours and hours of your own time into something that you really cared for and not have a good response?

For the first three performances there were about 350 people in attendance. For last Friday's performance there were about 250 people.

As pointed out by Lowell Cohn, who reviewed the play for the Redwood City Tribune on opening night, "It's regrettable that on opening night the auditorium was only about half filled. This production is so full of fun and lively wit that it would be a shame it wasn't better attended."

There is hardly an excuse why students and faculty of Canada College could not have attended a play put on by their fellow students. The admission was very reasonable, only \$.50 for students and \$1 for general admission, and the play ran on two weekends. It was well advertised, a person would have had to walk around campus with their eyes closed in order not to know a play was being done.

There was opportunity, the price was reasonable and it was well advertised! This is supposedly the generation of change and people getting involved. Whoever made that statement only has to come to Canada to find out how wrong they were. We have changed some things but people getting involved and participating leaves something to be desired.

Canada has one of the best, if not the best, Junior college Drama Dept.'s in Northern

California and the students here don't even take advantage of it by going to their plays. It would be a disaster if the Drama Dept. were to stop putting on plays because of student apathy.

On Nov. 21, 22, and 23, the Drama Dept. will put on two student directed plays, "Chamber Music" and "To The Chicago Abyss." Lets show the Drama Dept. that we do care and appreciate what they do by attending these performances. You won't be sorry.

Does Ryan Care?

by Jim Schwartz

A week ago Tuesday, Congressman Leo Ryan was scheduled to talk to one of Mr. Reller's Political Science classes from 9-10 a.m. At 10, Ryan wanted an interview with the WEATHERVANE, and from 11-1 he was to take part in a debate with Libby Stevenson, Congressman Paul McCloskey's representative.

For various reasons the WEATHERVANE had to cancel the interview, so what does Ryan do, cancels the talk with Mr. Reller's class. Reller's class had to pay the consequences for something they had nothing to do with.

Ryan did come up here for the debate.

One reason why the WEATHERVANE canceled the interview was that we were going to have a reporter at Reller's class to cover Ryan's talk there and another reporter at the debate. If we did the interview, there would have been three stories on Ryan. On a four page

newspaper, that's a little too much on one person.

When Reller inquired about the cancellation, he was told that Ryan was afraid of not having anything to do during the hours, 10-11. So Ryan canceled Reller's class to accept another speaking engagement.

In my opinion it is easy to kill an hour on a college campus. Especially if you're a politician and it's election year. Ryan could have walked around campus, it was a nice day, and talked with students to find out how we feel about certain topics. Or he could have gone into the cafeteria, there is always students in there to talk with. Ryan could have gotten away from the usual routine of talking to groups of people, and instead talking to individuals to find out how they felt about certain subjects.

Our government is supposed to be for the people, but I guess that means the people have to be in large groups before the politicians will talk to them.

Eakin Views Canada as Community Resource

David Eakin, Canada foreign language teacher, feels that the surrounding communities are becoming more aware of Canada. "Canada is an important community resource, one that is finally being recognized." This is evidenced, Eakin believes, by the increase of older students now attending Canada.

Eakin, a staunch supporter of the Community College concept, expressed his view that Canada serves multiple purposes. "A Community College should be diversified, with many options". He explained that it not only has a transfer function (preparing students for 4 yr. schools), but serves as a "retraining facility" as well. "When a particular job field is in a depression, the Community College can help by offering alternatives to those affected by unemployment.

Another function, one that can not be readily seen, is that Canada helps to eliminate certain 'social problems'. Middle-aged people, who may have been leading a 'non-existent' life-style (and subsequently become a

'problem for society'), come to Canada and discover new interests.

Eakin adds to his teaching chores the job of President of the



David Eakin, foreign language teacher and president of Junior College CTA.

Junior College Calif. Teachers Assoc. (CTA). His main responsibility as President, is to conduct meetings of the Community College Council. The Council with one representative for each of the over 100 C.C.'s in Calif., meets three times a year. During these conferences, the educational stand is decided and legislation affecting teachers is recommended. The Council is

constantly looking-out for the teachers interests.

Eakin, who holds both a Bachelor and Masters degree from the Univ. of Oregon, first came to Calif. in 1956, where he taught at Hillsdale High. He also began teaching night classes at CSM, so when he had the opportunity, he came to Canada in 1968. "Although I miss high school kids (9th grade in particular), I do enjoy teaching older students." Eakin has also taught abroad in Spain and in France, where he was Director of foreign studies.

Eakin is a baseball fanatic, being a "pretty good" player during his high school days. Now-a-days, he prefers to play tennis with his family. "I enjoy watching our (Canada's) tennis team," Eakin said. He also finds time to garden, explaining that, "It's a creative opportunity for me".

Eakins is married and has three daughters, aged 19, 16 and 13. His eldest, Erika, attends Canada.

ASCC News-Views

At last week's ASCC board meeting, Vice-President Al Franklin suggested levying a \$1 student fee each semester to replace the selling of student body cards.

Commenting on the effect of adding a dollar tax onto the \$3.75 health fee, Franklin stated, "With the fee, we would have at least twice as much money as we presently get from selling student body cards. We shouldn't have to cut back on student service, as we've done in the past because of a lack of funds. Instead we could expand student services."

Pat O'Brien, Associate Dean of Students, explained that to finance ASCC by a student fee, rather than be selling SB cards would require District-wide approval.

"It would require approval vote by the majority of students on all three campuses. And then it would likely be approved by the District's board of trustees," stated O'Brien.

Franklin concluded that he saw the need to research the legality and feasibility of the student fee. The board tabled the subject until Franklin could come up with more information.

Roy Hansen was approved by the board to take over the Representative-at-large post, vacated by Carol Levitt. According to ASCC secretary Maxine Koop, Levitt quit because she left Canada, when she moved to Oregon.

Hansen as ASCC officer, reported on the cafeteria grievance meeting held two weeks ago in the faculty dining room. According to Hansen, the cafeteria management agreed to put hot soup out for night students, maintain adequate staffing and put in a condiment bar. The bar would be stocked with catsup, relish, napkins, etc.

Hansen agreed to work with the Cafeteria's consulting firm (Saga Foods), in comparing Canada's cafeteria prices with other college's food services. And to help Saga conduct a student

survey on the cafeteria's quality of service and food.

Representative at large,

Barbra Story, asked why Canada has obtained the consulting services of Saga Foods (costing Canada \$4,000 a year). Pat O'Brien answered, "Saga has perhaps the largest set of restaurant chains in California. Being so large, Saga can buy food at very low prices. A major reason for Canada hooking up with Saga is to obtain the same cheap prices for food as Saga buys for."

"Another reason was that the District found since CSM's student food service was taken over by Saga, it has shown a profit. The first profit it has shown for many years."

Student Jeff Lifton, presented a proposal that would set the ASCC into providing an "inexpensive, profitable and non-hassle book exchange for students."

According to Lifton, the exchange would be a table set up in the cafeteria. "Students would set the price of their own books and when the book sold, all money would go to the student, except for a small percentage — going to ASCC."

Lifton suggested a fair exchange might be five to ten percent. Since the ASCC percentage would benefit clubs on-campus, club members could man the table.

The board decided they liked the idea. They will work with Lifton on getting the service operating during the last two or three weeks of this semester.

Marilyn Meyer of the Handicap Student Union, announced that on Nov. 12, during college hour, David Luchini, will be in the cafeteria when his poems and stories are read. Luchini, a 30 year-old spastic quadriplegic, has produced his writings by pounding them out on a typewriter with his forehead.

"David is paralyzed from the neck down. He can't talk. He only learned the alphabet last year and is only now expressing his feelings after a 30 year silence," stated Meyer.

"The goal of bringing David here, is to help others see that though a person may have a severe handicap, they are still people. They have the same emotions and feelings as anyone else," concluded Meyer.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The letter in your most recent issue captioned "What is involvement?" by L. Spice raises an important question. Your original statement was made in an attempt to arouse greater participation, on the part of the student body in student activities here on campus.

Here at Canada we are faced with several situations, each of which tends to diminish the likelihood of substantial participation. Junior colleges as a class are not the Alma Mater type of educational institutions. The students are usually on campus for two years or less. A large percentage of the students have jobs, cutting into precious time. Our student body in the day school reacts more like a night school student body and heads for the parking lot after the last

class. Also many of the students rely upon ride pooling which too often requires an early exit.

Judging from the limited write-ups in the WEATHERVANE it is easy to conclude that either there are a limited number of activities going on campus or that they are not receiving the publicity that would tend to increase the number of participants. It is a well known fact that people do many things motivated by publicity.

Involvement in its simplest terms means going out for something. Possibly if the WEATHERVANE were to print a complete list of all the activities going on in the campus with a note of date, time and place we would get substantially more students involved in many activities.

Ralph Slocombe

Jerry Garcia, "I Don't Want To Go Home"

by Jill Maxim

Jerry Joseph Garcia spent 19 years and 11 months in prison, not counting pre-trial time. Now he studies philosophy and the social sciences at Canada. "I'm trying to learn to communicate with people. I don't want to go 'home' no more. I'm 42 and I'm tired of prison," Garcia says. His time in jail included stays at Folsom, Vacaville, Soledad and San Quentin, where he spent five years in the "hole," or solitary confinement. Raised in the east Los Angeles barrio, he started drug use at age 12, he says. "The dope pusher was the most respected man in the neighborhood. The only way

to rise up in the barrio was to be a dealer, a pimp or a thief."

In 1954 he was accused of the murder of his wife, defended by the public defender who urged him to plead guilty, and sent to a state hospital. There he got into trouble for beating up an attendant, and was transferred to San Quentin.

Garcia says he was "bought" by a prisoner to be his "punk" when he arrived at San Quentin, and killed the man when he attempted to rape him. Garcia lost all his front teeth in the battle. He was transferred from the Department of Hygiene to the Department of Corrections at this point, and sent to the "hole."

Prisoners received bread and a water ration each day, one sheet



Jerry Garcia, Prison Project member.

and a shower each week, and an "r.d." which he describes as a frozen block of last week's leftovers every third day.

The twenty years of confinement are a tale of frustrations and hopelessness, shock therapy and drug use for behavior modification, a transfer to Folsom as "incorrigible" and, finally, hope through the Vacaville stress program and group counselling. A Dr. Maddox convinced Garcia that six months of good behavior would pay off in a parole, and it did.

In the small world department, one who Garcia credits with help is Mrs. Mike Hancock who ran a program at Vacaville called Empleo (unity) and spent time with Garcia. When he got out he met Chente who was associated with the Canada Prison Project and introduced him to Mike Hancock.

Another friend is Benny Sargis, also a Prison Project member, who Garcia says "picked me up I began using 'stuff' again," took him into his house, and helped

politicize him.

Garcia wrote poetry when he was in prison "to keep my mind busy, about my dreams and fantasies." He now writes for political purposes. He finds his identity within Third World lines, and believes that there should be unity among people. His "bible" now is the thoughts of Chairman Mao, which he carries in his pocket at all times.

"Political awareness is where it starts," Garcia says. One experience he found moving was politicizing persons standing in the People in Need food lines.

Garcia feels he won a big battle when he realized that people in prison tried to make him angry in order to get him into trouble. Now as a Third World person he decries the use of force, and hopes to change people "through our practice."

Garcia is still on parole, and sees his parole officer and a psychiatrist once a week. He also must submit a weekly urine sample.

Experienced Volunteer In Audio-Visual

Mrs. Dorothy Fanning of the Audio-Visual (AV) Library volunteers 8 hours of her free time on Monday. She is one of many Senior citizens that have come from the Retired Service Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Mrs. Fanning came from Detroit, after working for 16 years as the director of the AV department of the Detroit School system. Upon retiring two and a half years ago, she moved out to California.

Mr. Ross, the Coordinator of the RSVP from Little House in Menlo Park, recommended to Canada that Mrs. Fanning would be ideally suited for the AV department because of the



Dorothy Fanning, donates 8 hours of her time per week to the Media Learning Center.

background she has and her interest in working with education.

Mrs. Fanning, a grandmother of 22, said she had three reasons for volunteering her services for Canada: being of service where she's needed; keeping busy; and continuing the skills she acquired working for the Detroit School System.

Pat D'Epiro, the chairman of AV services said that, "We don't know what we'd do without her." He also mentioned that she brings homemade cookies and cakes everytime she comes and the AV department is getting spoiled by the generosity of Mrs. Fanning.

Grievances Given To Cafeteria Management

The management of the cafeteria held a meeting last Monday to find out what the complaints were with Canada's food service. In response to countless complaints, cafeteria management promised to upgrade service.

Representing the entire management chain, controlling the cafeteria were President Bob Stiff, Administrative Assistant John Rhodes, Operations Supervisor Lucille Bremer and Canada's managing consultant from Saga Foods; John Sobrero.

Rhodes summarized that this semester the cafeteria lost its kitchen facilities because of the requirements of the Food Technology Program. "Now there's only a hamburger grill and steam table which aren't usually used for producing hot entrees."

"However," Rhodes continued, "by December, we are hoping to get \$5,000 to make capital improvements. This would include a stove and other equipment to produce hot meals. Unfortunately that won't help us in the meantime."

Andrew Franknoi, Canada's Astronomy instructor, asked what Saga's philosophical structure was in regard to the operation of a cafeteria.

Soberro answered, "The philosophical structure of how a cafeteria should operate seems to rely on those who use it."

"However, my personal interpretation of an ideal cafeteria is one which furnishes a clean and relatively quiet place where students enjoy socializing."

Franknoi hinted that if the cafeteria management examined the goals of the college food service, perhaps they would be more successful. "Many people are asking why students aren't staying on campus for afternoon classes. I believe a major problem is the lack of a place

where students can relax and get something good to eat."

An unidentified student asked why the Food Tech program had stopped preparing food for cafeteria use.

Rhodes replied, "The food quality was really rummy at the beginning of each semester. This was because new Food Tech students had to be broken in."

Soberro from Saga Foods agreed to compare the service and prices at other junior colleges with Canada's. Roy Hansen volunteered to help.

Rhodes stated that any future changes in cafeteria service will first be publicized to give patrons a chance to respond.

News Clips

Lynn Hamilton, a Canada College student was elected to the Sequoia Hospital Board. She finished in third, some 800 votes ahead of the fourth place finisher.

President Stiff announced that Affirmative Action will be discussed in a meeting on Nov. 14, during college hour, in 13-116. Affirmative Action is a program that sets guidelines for hiring women and minorities to Canada.

Canada students are asked to bring non-perishable foods to school during the next two weeks for presentation to the Santa Clara County Indian Council's Food Bank. A collection booth will be placed in the cafeteria.

"Native Americans Today; What We Can Do to Help" will be the theme for Indian Week, Nov. 14 through 21, co sponsored by Canada and the Sharon Heights Convalescent Hospital.

In the Wind

American Indian Art: Discussion with artifacts and pictures from both an artistic and an anthropological point of view. Today — 1 — 2 p.m., Bldg. 13, Rm. 214.

Inner Light Lecture: Psychic Channeling of Audience Questions, by Betty Bethards. Fri. — 8 p.m., Main Auditorium. \$3 gen., \$2 students.

Soccer games: Fri. — 3 p.m., Canada plays at Alameda College. Mon. — 3 p.m. Canada plays at Cal State, Hayward.

Sat. TV: "To Sir With Love" — 7 p.m. — Channel 2. "Von Ryan's Express" — 11:45 p.m. — Channel 7.

"Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Peter Lorre shown Fri. — 7 p.m., Stanford Linear Accelerator, 2575 Sand Hill Rd., MP. \$1 gen, 50 cents students.

Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society, Miramar Beach: 20th Century Four-Hand Piano — A Classical Program, Fri. — 8:45 p.m., \$2.50. **Sonny Simmons Jazz Quartet, Sun. — 4:30 p.m., \$3.00.** Casual atmosphere — bring your own "refreshments".

Horse Racing, Bay Meadows: Tue. — Sat. Gates open at 12:30 p.m. \$2 gen. admission. (Interesting people as well as horse watching event.)

Gary Smith Blues Band plays Fri. and Sat. night, at the Rhinoceros, Redwood City. \$1.50 cover.

Death Seminar

"Overcoming the Fear of Death," a one-day seminar, will be held in the campus theatre Nov. 16 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Co-chairmen of the dialogue

are David Cole Gordon, philosopher, psychiatrist and author, and Lois Cunningham, sociology instructor.

Panel participants include Charles Binger, Langley Porter clinic psychiatrist who works with dying children and their families; John Thornton, Episcopal priest who conducts an on-going seminar on dying; Gene Waechter, clinical psychologist interested in children's reactions to fatal illness; Hank Basayne, Humanistic Psychology Institute; and Barbara Newman, recreational therapist Stanford Medical Center who works with persons undergoing cancer treatment.

Registration fee is \$10. further information can be obtained from Community Services, 364-1212, ext. 236.

Library Amnesty

The Canada library will have a book amnesty week from November 12-15.

The head librarian, Mrs. Florence Chan, said that this was established so students can return any overdue or stolen book with no fines or questions asked.

The volumes can be placed in the book drop outside the library main entrance.

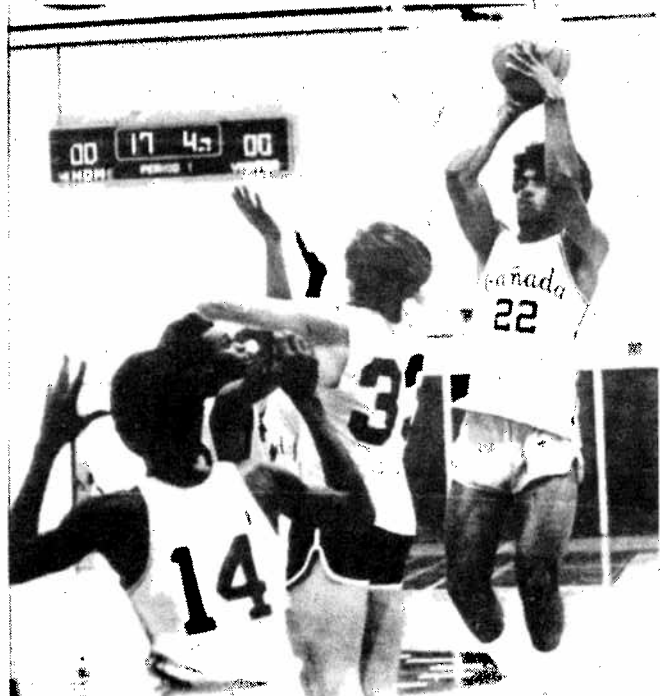
Mrs. Chan wants to remind everyone that the library is still open in the evenings, Monday thru Friday from 6 to 9 pm.

Bookstore Prize

The Canada Bookstore will have a drawing for a \$70 car radio. Signups are being taken at the Bookstore starting November 12 and the drawing will take place on December 12. There is nothing to buy, the entries are free of charge.

The Bookstore wants to serve the needs of the students, any suggestions you may have on their services should be forwarded to Karen Filipas, the manager of the Bookstore at her office down there.

SPORTS



Eric Walker goes for two as Micky Brown (14) gets set for rebound.

Basketball's Home Opener

Tuesday night Canada's basketball team had its first real game situation of the season with a scrimmage against Chabot College. It would be hard and unfair to judge the team after only one scrimmage.

Neither team won the scrimmage since the score was not kept. It was just a good way for both coaches to look at all their players. Even the referees had substitutes. There were five referees shuffling in and out of the game.

The scrimmage did serve its purpose for Canada's Coach, Jerry Drever. He was able to look at each player under a game situation and also find out just what the team needs to work on in practice.

Drever commented on the scrimmage, "It was excellent. We learned the things we need to work on. Such as passing; pass

selecting and when to pass."

Canada's passing was pretty bad. Seven times Chabot intercepted a Canada pass to take it in for a score. About three times Canada threw the ball out of bounds with their errant passing.

There were the usual mental errors that go along with the first pre-season game. One Canada player stepped on the baseline while inbounding the ball. A Chabot player went to stuff the ball but he didn't get high enough. The ball hit the front of the rim and went straight up.

It looked as though Chabot dominated the scrimmage. In the beginning they controlled the boards, made good passes and made their shots count. But in all fairness to Canada, Chabot has a good team.

Canada's next scrimmage is against Stanford, on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m., at Stanford.

Kickers Conquer Los Medanos

The Colt kicker's moved one step closer to the conference title as they shut-out Los Medanos 9-0. It was the Colts ninth straight victory.

The victory upped the Colts league record to 4-0, with only two games remaining. They have

not allowed a single goal in conference play, while scoring 36 times themselves. They travel to Alameda tomorrow for a 3 p.m. match. A win assures them (if not already assured) of the Camino Norte Conference Soccer Championship.

Foreign Students

Continued from Page 1)

behani, a computer student from the tiny nation of Kuwait. Khosrow and Nassey Vjeh are brothers and fellow engineering students from Iran.

Eleven students are from South American nations, and three others from Mexico add to the Spanish-speaking population at Canada. The three Brazilians, of course, speak Portuguese. The final four students come from Europe, one each from Italy, Switzerland, Hungary and

Turkey.

Most interesting occupation would certainly be that of Richard Affrim of Ghana. He is a priest, studying science. The only brother and sister combo are the Trengs, from Cambodia. And the award for the longest name certainly belongs to Sarintorn Ratavipupong of Thailand, although a certain flair belongs also to Oluyinka Taiwo-Ogunremi of Nigeria.

Economics teacher Jim Collins is foreign student advisor.

Maguire Most Improved

Rocky Maguire, Canada's number one tennis player, won an award by being selected the most improved player in Northern California. The award was presented by the Northern California Tennis Association on the basis of his play last year. Maguire received the award last Friday night at the Castle Wood Country Club in Pleasanton.

In 1973, Maguire wasn't even ranked in the Juniors in Northern California. In June of '73, he lost to Bill Shine, now Foothill's number one player, 6-0, 6-0. Last season, Maguire beat Shine six out of the seven times they met. Maguire won the California State Junior State Junior College Singles title.

Maguire also won the United States National Junior Doubles title at Kalamazoo, Michigan; he's ranked No. 2 in the United States in doubles and earned a national ranking in singles. He will probably be ranked in the Northern California Men's Open Division, and will be ranked No. 2 in the Northern California 18 and Under Division.

Rich Anderson, coach of Canada's tennis team commented on Maguire winning the award, "I think he's deserving of it. Rocky is a young player that is really developing into his own and I think this award signifies the turnaround he's made with his tennis."

Dennis Gibson, a former number one tennis player at

Canada, in the Spring's of '70 and '71, was voted this year the most improved player in the Adult Division in Northern California. He has finished his college eligibility and is now a pro.

An interesting side note, Maguire and Gibson met earlier this year at Canada in an alumni match which Maguire won, 6-3, 6-2.



Rocky Maguire was selected as Northern California's most improved tennis player.

Construction will start about the middle of May for three new tennis courts. The courts have been approved for about \$38,000.

Rich Anderson, Physical Education Chairman and tennis coach, would not recommend starting construction before May, "The reason is, it's getting into the rainy season now and when you start construction in rain it just holds it up for ever. With the use the courts get in our

physical education classes and then the Varsity team in Spring, there is absolutely no point disrupting everything down there. We have to cut one of the fences down, and widen the side of the court to add the three courts and it would render our facility completely useless."

But what Anderson would really like to see built by the tennis courts is a permanent storage house and rest rooms. "We need a permanent storage facility down there and I've heard nothing about that being approved. We need a much bigger storage house, something that's of a permanent nature. That little wooden hut just does not do the job, it's overcrowded."

"We need rest rooms. It's ridiculous to bring the general public up here, students in the physical education classes, faculty on campus, and visiting teams and have nowhere for them to use rest rooms. As it is now they keep the hillside at the far end of the courts well watered."

Storage hut and rest rooms. Two more items we can add to our list of things that we need in the Physical Education Dept. Ever notice how the lists deeps growing instead of getting smaller? Well, I guess we should consider ourselves lucky that we got the badly needed tennis courts.

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