

Finally a student lounge...sort of...



Photos by Phyllis Olson

If you take a left from this position you'll soon be stumbling upon the "student lounge."

by Nancy Baglietto

Canada students are to acquire a lounge area, of sorts, soon. The spot designated to be the lounge area is the portion of the cafeteria by the windows facing southwest. The two groupings of furniture will provide a resting spot for weary students to read, to talk, or just to think.

Presently on order are two, three-person sofas and four, two-person sofas made of tan naugahyde. Also to complete the arrangement will be two low, round coffee tables. The total cost of this undertaking will be \$1200. Esther Rores, cafeteria manager, is excited about the new area, hopes it will be a successful undertaking, and is looking forward to expanding the number of students the area can accommodate.

Ms. Rores would like to have glass partitions constructed to divide the area from the rest of the cafeteria. When asked about food and beverages to be allowed, she overwhelmingly replied "Oh yes!" Smoking will also be allowed with ashtrays to be provided.

After talking with John Rhoads, some points were clarified. There will be no carpeting. Possibly some two by two squares of carpet will be scattered around. There will be no drapes, even though the windows are treated with a non-glare surface. Mr. Rhoads does not want to take away from the view. This area was selected for the lounge after the fire marshal studied the premises. This was considered to be the safest place to have such an area in case of emergency evacuation.

Dr. Wenrich was enthusiastic about the lounge area for the students and is sure this will be a positive addition to the campus. "It would be nice to have more lounge areas on campus, but there is a lack of space and limited funds available," commented Dr. Wenrich. Any new buildings would have to be paid for by the tax payers, and they find it difficult to allocate funds even for new class rooms, according to Wenrich.

Lounge areas will provide a comfortable environment for students to relax and communicate with other students or faculty. Contrary to Ms. Rores' views on smoking, Dr. Wenrich, a non-smoker, would like to not allow smoking. Wenrich suggested that half of the area be designated non-smoking. Continued to page 2

Weatherpane



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CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, 94061

October 21, 1977

Vietnam Veterans Broadcast

Ex Vietnam veterans attending Canada will be relating their experiences of war and combat, and rehabilitation to civilian life on the radio stations KKUP FM 91.5 and KPEN FM 97.7.

On KKUP: October 22 The Vietnam Experience, deals with the relationship between the Vietnam veterans and women, and getting over PVS (Post Vietnam Syndrome)

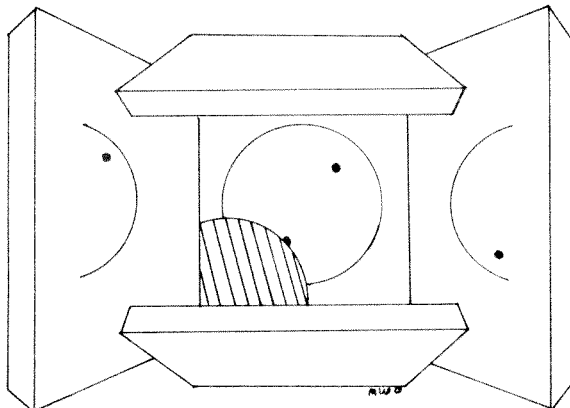
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Question: What did you think of the eclipse?

"Great set-up, Should have been advertised."
-Mike Dunning

"Out of sight. Dynamite."
-Chris Stutsman

"Interesting. First time I saw one."
-Mark Vallarino



"Very interesting. I liked it."
-Gwen Zippert

"Wow, it was far out."
-Holly Allen

"Allright."
-Matt Egan

"Great. Never saw sun spots before."
-Marc Sweenet

"Very good. Fraknoi had an excellent set-up."
-James Loughrey

Majority Feedback Needed

The Associated Students of Canada are a group of approximately 20 people who are trying to organize a student government. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, a survey was distributed to classes inquiring about the students' personal opinion on whether there should be a student government on campus. The survey must get at least 50 per cent of responses favoring student government before any further action toward student government is taken. Allen Continued to page 2

'Archaeology is the Pits'

by Phyllis Olson

"Do it in the midden," was the invitation emblazoned on the back of a t-shirt worn by a young lady who was bent to her task. When she straightened, the front of her shirt had decided "Archeology is the pits."

This young woman is one of eighteen ambitious researchers who spent three weeks of their summer (6-27-78) with Canada's Anthropology instructor, Eldon Earnhardt and his associate, Geologist John Galloway at San Mateo 125-4, better known as the Filoli archeological digs.

San Mateo 125-4 located north of Canada off Edgewood road, was formerly owned by the Roth Estate but is now controlled by the Filoli foundation.

"The student's objective is to collect samples of artifacts from all over the site in order to reconstruct the lifestyle of the inhabitants," stressed Earnhardt. "The students arrived at 10:00 each morning (Monday-Friday)

for three weeks, listened to lectures by myself or Mr. Galloway for about an hour, then worked in the pits until 3:30."

The pits are actually one giant excavation site divided into several smaller sites each measuring one by two meters. Midden is the 'dirt' that the site is composed of; it is a fine, dust-like material which is made up of crushed shells and any garbage that was disposed of by the former inhabitants.

"I told the people they should blow their noses several times a day," Earnhardt said, "for if the midden should lodge in their sinuses, there is danger that it will harden like cement, and that can be a very painful experience."

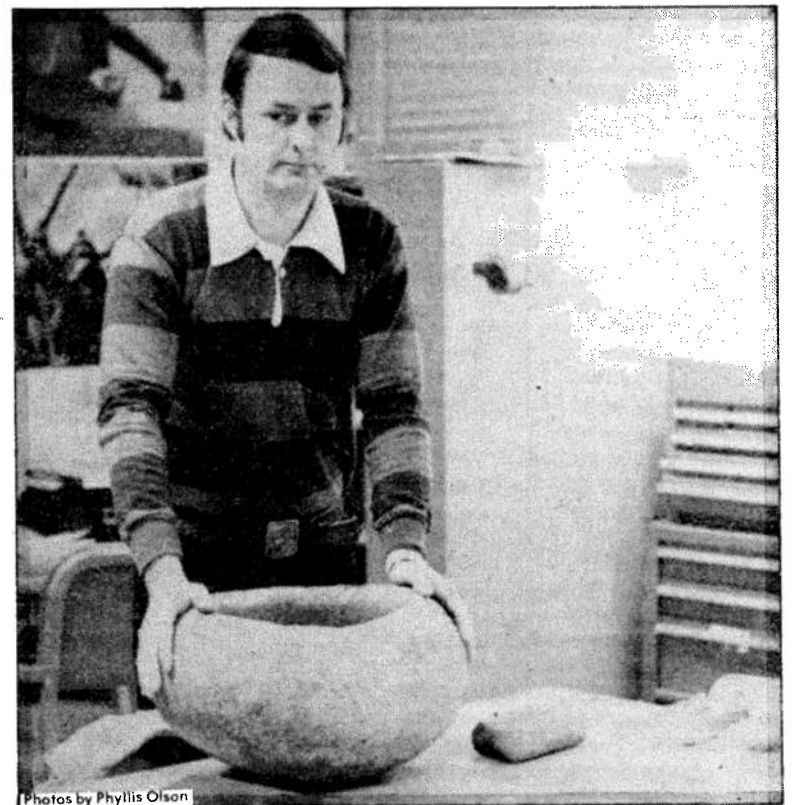
The students work in groups of three per one by two meter section. They divide the section into eights and work one eighth at a time digging down ten centimeters. The chores are split up between the three; one does the digging which is actually scraping the midden

into a bucket with a trowel; one empties the bucket onto a screen that sifts out the midden, leaving behind artifacts and other objects too large for the screen; and the third party catalogues any artifacts that are found and stores the findings in labeled bags.

The students are constantly exhuming pieces of chert (smooth rock) and obsidian (volcanic glass), once used for arrowheads and knives; olivella beads (small shells with holes drilled in them), once part of a necklace or pendant; and bone, formerly whistles, tools, or charred remains of a meal eaten long ago.

"We've been digging here since 1969 and have made some very valuable finds in order to tell us how old the site is, who lived here, and what kind of lives they led."

The site is approximately five hundred years old, determined to have been inhabited by the Costanoan Indians, and finds in Continued to page 2



Photos by Phyllis Olson

Eldon Earnhardt proudly displays Mortar Round at Filoli.



O'Mara

Wednesday, Oct. 12, between 12 and 1 p.m., a partial eclipse of the sun found a large number of people behind the science and lecture buildings for a performance starring astronomy instructor Andrew Fraknoi and the San Mateo Astronomical Society (SMAS).

With a carnival atmosphere, students, SMAS members, and a departmentally diverse group of instructors mingled among telescopes manned by SMAS members.

Two young fellows, with the smallest telescope, discussed the importance of time in relation to near light speed acceleration.

A retired gentleman had a fine home-built telescope, with a large screen for easy viewing of the eclipse. To those around him, he discussed the Maunder Minimum, a total lack of sunspots during the time of King Louis, XIV noting on his screen several groupings of sunspots. Later he called attention to the silhouette of lunar mountains seen on the screen.

Fraknoi provided a telescope with a filter for direct viewing, as well as three strips of exposed film which were passed around constantly.

Members of his class wandered around the campus with pin hole projectors like magis showing small miracles on paper.

Questions, cautions and general information combined with the friendly manner of the crowd enhanced the entire event.

The sun is very much an area of discussion as a source of energy. The use of solar collectors was first developed by Clarence M. Kemp in Baltimore, April 28, 1891. The simple affair consisted of small water tanks connected together and placed in a black, glass-covered box.

Two Californian's, Pasadena businessmen, E. F. Brooks and W. H. Congers bought out Kemp and began the Climax Solar Water Heater Company in 1895. The Climax supplied between 40 and 120 gallons of water daily, heated to between 115 f., and 140 f., The No. 1 Climax (40 gal) cost \$25 (\$162 today).

William J. Bailey an Engineer, refined Kemp's basic design by separating the solar collector from the hot water storage and utilizing 3/4" copper tubing rather than tanks, which speeded up heating in the collector and reduced heat loss in the water storage.

In 1909, Bailey established the Day and Night Solar Heater Company, selling over 4000 units by the first World War. Sales peaked in 1920 with a 1,000 units sold, but the gas fields discovered in the Los Angeles area reduced the heating gas costs such that 350 units were sold in 1926, and only 40 units by 1930. A total of 60,000 units were in daily use by the second war, and the war itself caused the company to stop manufacturing the solar heaters.

Surprised? I was when I read about it in the Fall quarterly of Co-Evolution, published by the Whole Earth Catalog.

But more than collectors, the eclipse provided an awareness of the sun and its energy in a showman like manner...the chance to see the Star in person.

Members of the state community have begun to spend large amounts of money to support the application of energy in a practical day-to-day use.

Nevertheless, experimentation continues and the use of Solar heating is pretty much left to the individual. When the Federal, State and Local governments begin to spend large amounts of money, with realistic intent of full scale use of working units, only then will the refinement efforts be put into mass production, offering low priced units for the practical application of solar energy.

In the next 20 years, the need of energy will be the seven plagues. Solar energy will be a factor in the success or failure to maintain our current life style.

The practical application of energy derived from the sun should not be heard but seen. Everywhere there is a need for cleaner, more accessible energy in electrical and thermal form.

There is no need to wait. It's here now. The practical science is over 70 years old in California, Florida, and many areas in between. They can be home built, or manufactured, and cheaper than some might think.

If nothing more, the eclipse was a grand show. It encouraged people to think about the sun, and perhaps of its incredible outpouring of free energy.

Veterans

Continued from page 1

October 29 Hard Times, discussion of prison life as seen through the eyes of a Vietnam veteran.

On KPEN: October 23 Drug use in Vietnam and in the States.

October 30 Post Vietnam Syndrom, officers, and guilt. (PVS)

November 6 PVS continued. Getting through PVS. Women.

All programs will be aired at 8:00 p.m.

The host for the series will be Dr. Douglas Smith, an instructor at the VA hospital in Menlo Park. The panel for discussion are (Canada students) John Arrien, Al Clark, Steve Gill, Rick Harrington, Carl Hoeck, Howard Leahy, and Gideon Schroeder. Because the topics and discussions are very frank, the content may be offensive to some listeners. Listeners may obtain further information at KKUP tele. (408) 253-0303.

Career Planning Tests

The counseling Division of Canada is offering a special testing and counseling program for 100 students who are undecided on their major.

The project's goal is to systematically assist individuals in career and life planning through vocational testing.

The testing, scoring and interpretation with counseling is free, but 5 to 10 hours for useful results are a necessary commitment.

The project is funded by the San Mateo Community College District Trustee's Fund for Development, and is directed by Paul Stegner, Ph. D.

Individuals interested should contact Dr. Stegner, bldg. 5, Rm. 212, or by calling, 364-1212 ext. 384 or 385. The project is limited to 100 students.

The pits

Continued from page 1

clude skin preparers, arrowheads, knives, scrapers, grinding stones, and deer antlers (used at one time to shape the obsidian into knives.

Are mysteries yet to be uncovered? "Of course," replied Earnhardt. "By continuing the excavation, we hope to be able to make a comparison of various cultures; their similarities and differences. We're also looking for any relationships that might have existed between the inhabitants of the Filoli site and other sites on the coast and in the bay area."

Field work like this is usually offered only to graduate students, so the three weeks at Filoli is an incredible opportunity for undergrads to "do it in the midden!"

Lounge

Continued from page 1

smoking. All anyone can hope for is the best when it comes to the care the new surroundings will receive. Ashtrays and waste baskets will be provided - and used.

No definite delivery date has been set. A call to the furniture suppliers, Ronken Office Products in South San Francisco, proved fruitless, and they could give no details on the order.

Government

Continued from page 1

Steen, who hopes to run for student body president said no one has yet challenged him for the office, but said "I hope many do." When asked why he is running for president Steen said, "I feel that I can bring the students of Canada together and I am trying to make Canada a place for students to come to instead of go to." The associated Students meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 5. All are welcome.

Buffet is Good deal

by Mary Kirwan

The cuisine of Northern Italy was the theme for the October buffet held on Wed. the 12th by the food Technology Dept.

Gary Tognetti and Brian Irvine were the two students responsible for the feast. Tognetti, 23, is a Food Tech. major and is in his second year at Canada. Irvine, 20, also a Food Tech. major, is in his first year at this campus. Both wish to be professional chefs after graduation.

Every second Wednesday of the month from 11-12:45, a buffet is held in the Cantina Dining Room. November's theme will be Chinese cuisine. The buffet's cost \$2.50 per person. Both Tognetti and Irvine feel the meals are well worth \$2.50. Tognetti said, "I think it's worth more than that. Consider going some place like L'Auberge...the same thing would cost you \$6 or \$7 per person. The money made, covers the cost of the meal and any extra funds are donated to the Culinary Art Show, occurring in May, to purchase ribbons, trophies, and other prizes.

The main courses featured; fettucini alpesto, veal parmesano, zucchini and tomatoes, and eggplant parmesan. Salami cornets and melon balls with pastrami were served as appetizers. Garbanzo bean, cold spinach, and hearts of palm were the salads served.

The Food Tech class usually plans their meals for 50 people. Tognetti and Irvine felt that the Oct. buffet was very slow. They got an estimated 30 to 40 people. Every day a meal is served in the Food Tech dining room for \$1.75. They have soup, salad, and a hot main course. An average 50 to 60 people attend daily.

Student to discuss World hunger

Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canada's Main Theater a film will be show, followed by a speaker who will discuss how individuals can take responsibility themselves to end world hunger.

Ms. Judy Fulton, a full-time student, is a supporter of this effort on ending world hunger in two decades. There is no lack of workable solutions to the problem of realizing the end of world hunger in two decades. Because there is sufficient food to feed every one in the world, starvation is not inevitable; people don't starve because they are lazy.

Fulton, an EST graduate, attended a seminar at the Cow Palace Thursday Oct. 13, where Werner Erhard, founder of Erhard Seminar training (EST) outlined the basic precepts of the Hunger Project.

Fulton indicated that the Hunger Project is not Erhard's, nor a direct effort of EST to eliminate hunger, but something that can be done on an individual level, primarily by communicating; that by communicating, the forces that oppose the end of starvation can be realigned to bring about the end of world hunger.

"I know there are solutions...(and) enough food...that hunger is the direct result of the forces that be in the world, political...economic...forces, and until they are realized, hunger will continue," she said.

The hunger project is not an organization, but something individuals can do in their own way.

"...individual responsibility for hunger in the world," is the way Fulton stated the situation.

What can one person do to end world hunger? Ms. Fulton said, "...communication...looking at the true issues of hunger...taking responsibility in your own space...what each individual cares to do about hunger, realizing hunger in their own space...is finding how to create ideas."

Her own idea is the film and speaker. That is her hunger project, doing what she can, the best way she can.

When asked what individuals can do to solve world hunger Fulton said, "...they don't necessarily have to do anything but see what it is...getting to the roots, getting clear what hunger is..."

Ms. Fulton is not alone in her Hunger Project. The context of the whole idea, is that individuals can create their own Hunger Project.

A member of the San Francisco EST office stated, "What one can do is to support, that is to say, I will end hunger by supporting the Hunger Project...it is the support, not just doing..."

Weathervane

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Musical notes

by Kevin Teixiera

JAMES TAYLOR will be in Marin on the 21st of November in the Veterans Auditorium and Tuesday the 22nd at the Paramount Theater in Oakland. John Sebastian will be opening the show for STEVE MARTIN on all his dates; Berkeley Comm. Theater Dec. 3, San Jose Center Performing Arts Dec. 4, — Sacramento Comm. Theater Dec. 5. RANDY NEWMAN at the Berk. Comm. Theater Nov. 13, also SAMMY HAGAR at Winterland on Sat. Nov. 19 and Santa Cruz Civic Mon. November 21. The GATO BARBIERI concert in Berkeley is cancelled.

THE MYSTIC KNIGHTS of the OINGO BOINGO have settled into the BOARDING HOUSE, at 960 Bush St., a great show following the trend started by Bette Midler in zany caberet styled multi-media entertainment. There will be a review next week but I can say now its a good show, it will be at the BH thru Nov. 5. FIREFALL and JESSE WINCHESTER will be the bands at the Berk. Comm. Theater Nov. 20.

The Bay Area has a number of organized, and disorganized, Halloween Parties. At the Old Waldorf, 444 Battery, on the 30 of Oct. SYLVESTER and on the 31st COUNTRY PORN-HOO DOO RHYTHM DEVILS-RICK & Ruby. THE TUBES will be at the Concord Pavilion Oct. 30 and at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on the 31st. The fourth annual HOOKERS' MASQUERADE BALL with MOBY RAPE+HOO DOO RHYTHM DEVILS+COMFORT+SF ALL STAR BAND+STANFORD MARCHING BAND and many more, three big rooms of entertainment constantly going, where the audience is half the show. Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. San Francisco Civic Aud. Tickets are \$10 at BASS, but will be \$12.50 the night of the Party. See you There!

The Doobies and Pablo Cruz Performed with high energy

by Kevin Teixiera

One of the best double bills of the year was PABLO CRUZ & THE DOOBIE BROTHERS at the Cow Palace last Friday night. Both groups preformed with a high amount of energy and precision. They were a perfect match for each other musically and both are hometown groups.

Pablo Cruz opened the show with their very positive moving music and quickly had the crowd moving in time to their rhythms. Though they are all fine artists Jory Lerios on keyboards stood out all through the show. With solos and lead pieces he nursed sounds out of a grand piano that showed azz and classical influences. They ran through their older music from their first two albums closing the set with a long version of "Island Voman". Towards the end of this number the drummer went into a solo as the lights went down around him and a pair of green beams of light silhouetted his image from behind.

They played a number of cuts off of their latest album "A Place in the Sun" during the course of the concert. The title cut was sung by the bassist, "A Place in the Sun", but mostly the guitarest handled the singing or shared it with Keyboardest Cory.

After squeezing two encores out of the crowd they returned for yet a third song. They closed their show with "The Good Ship Pablo Cruz" and left the crowd still calling for more. Their music is following a trend toward more of a jazz styled format, especially the keyboards are gaining a certain complexity. As things stand now the next few albums by this group will be in hot demand as they progress and grow toward their musical maturity.

The stage was cleared and rearranged, different members of the Doobies came out to tune and arrange their own equipment not leaving it to the roadies alone. They exploded with their usual opener "China Grove" and followed it up with "Taken" it to the Streets." Jeff "Skunk" Baxter spent most of the show seated on a steal swivel stool. But the energy saved from walking around was put into the music. His riffs and

licks across the guitar strings were fast and clean as he delivered number after number. At one point he joined second guitar Pat Simmons at the edge of the stage to sit down and jam.

"Livin on the Fault Line," seems to be heading the group in a new musical direction. A heavier emphasis on the keyboards and a more complex-jazzish quality to the whole score. But they still belt out the basic powerful Rock & Roll. At this point John Hartmen, the drummer, began beating on a large gong with a flaming padded drum stick. Up popped a road in a little black fire hat & coat and hosed him down with dry ice fog. Finally the whole stage was covered in waves of fog catching highlights from the flashing lights.

Tom Johnston was not with the group though his songs were some of the best received numbers of the night, including "China Grove" and "Long Train Running". They closed the show with only one encore in which they were joined on stage by the members of Pablo Cruz. With Pablo's drummer and keyboardest sitting in for the number while the other members sang back up vocals for "Listen to the Music."

Student Art Exhibited

The paintings now on exhibit in the foyer of the Main Theater are landscapes and figures by Barbara Capell Lawrence. The Canada art student, with a B.A. in art from S.F. State College, has studied at Sacramento State College and with Richard Bowman and Kenneth Washburn at the Palo Alto Art Club. Her exhibit will continue through Oct. 29.

Bulletin

An intensive seminar for women in management careers will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the bookstore here at Canada.

Instructors are Roz Hopkins-James and Maureen Clark, both with Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. A fee of \$25 will include lunch. Further information by calling 354-1212 ext. 236.

Calendar

Saturday, October 22 - Lecture

PSYCHOLOGY OF WEIGHT LOSS. Shirley Dorin, hospital dietician, nutrition instructor, registered nurse. 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Bookstore multipurpose Rm., Fee: \$18. Registration - information 364-1212 X 236.

October 24-December 12 - Lectures

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE TODAY, Orval Graves, an eight-session series meeting Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Schaberg Branch Redwood City Library, 2140 Euclid Ave., Redwood City. Fee is \$18. Information: 364-1212, X 236.

Tuesday, October 25 - Lecture

THE DISABLED: CIVIL RIGHTS IS NOW THE ISSUE. Film & discussion with a speaker from a major advocacy organization run by & for the disabled. 11-12:30 p.m. Multipurpose Rm. of the Bookstore Bldg. Free.

Wednesday, October 26, - Lecture

SOUNDS APPROACH TO ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS. Steve Halprin, of Spectrum Research Institute of Palo Alto. 1-3 p.m. Bldg 17, Rm. 107. Free.

Thursday, October 27 - Lecture

DESIGNS FOR LIVING & DECORATING DYNAMICS - I. Personalizing your home - practical advice on integrating time priorities, goals, personality, family needs. Norma Schleunes, Teacher & Housewife. 11-12:30 p.m. Multipurpose Rm. of the Bookstore Bldg. Free.

Friday, October - Special Event

HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Women's Center, Room 5, Bldg. 16. Men and women from the community are invited to attend Free.

Club News

En la ultima reunion de LASA (LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION) entre la gran concurrencia de estudiantes latinos, se acordo

has elected their officials. Carmen Villarruel as General Secretary, Adalberto Nunez and Salvador Rosas as head of the Sports and Culture



Photo by Adela Enochs

L.A.S.A. officers from left to right, Oscar Vilorio, V.P.; Omar Acevedo, President; Sylvia Padilla, Treasurer; and Mark Sanchez, Secretary.

designar como secretaria general a Carmen Villarruel. A cargo de la Comision de Cultura y Deportes estaran Adalberto Nunex y Salvador Rosas y en la Comision Revisora de Cuentas, Lucy Garcia y Carlos Cartagena. El Presidente, companero Omar Acevedo, se refirio a la pasada experiencia de LASA en el Ultimo semestre, informando a lost nuevos extudiantes de las positivas actividades y conquistas logradas por la asociacion.

Hubo doughnuts y cafe para todo el mundo y la proxima reunion se hara, como siempre, los Martes a las 11:10 a.m. en el Edificio 13, salon 116, en la que se espera a todos los companeros latinos.

The Latin American Student Association (LASA)

We want your poetry. Please submit to the journalism office 17-112, C-O The Poetry Corner.

Commission. Lucy Garcia and Carlos Cartagena will head the Commission of Economic Revision and President Omar Acevedo.

Meetings are held usually on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., Bldg. 13, rm. 116. All members of the Latin American community are welcome.

Poetry corner

Another kalpa had come to pass,
And then there was only ether.
From this ether was born desire,
Desire was mother to woman.
Woman was mother to heart.
Heart was mother to love.
Love was mother to man.
Man was father to child.
And child is father to man.

by Kip Hewitt

MEN! WOMEN!

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CSM footballer Attends Canada

by Andy Gawley

If you have attended a College of San Mateo football game this season you would know Tim Doyle. He's the Speedy wide receiver for the Bulldogs. What relevance to Canada does this bit of information have, one might ask? Well actually a lot because Tim is a Canada student.

Doyle, a 19-year-old sophomore, is taking advantage of a San Mateo Community College District rule which allows a player to participate in athletics at one college while attending classes on a different campus within the district. Tim is currently the only CSM player attending Canada.

The main reason the district adopted the rule was to allow students the opportunity to take full advantage of all the resources that the three campuses have to offer. Canada doesn't field a football team, therefore Tim plays at CSM.

Tim Doyle is a familiar face to peninsula football fans. He had a great career at nearby Woodside High. In 1975, Tim led the Wildcats to the SPAL championship and was named to All - Central Coast Section first team.

After graduation Tim accepted an athletic scholarship to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Shortly after spring practice started, Tim decided Cal Poly was not the place for him. He moved back to the bay area and enrolled at Canada.

This season, the 5-11, 175 pounder is one of the premier pass catchers in the Golden Gate Conference with 17 catches for 365 yards and three touchdowns. Tim has helped the Bulldogs to an impressive 4-1 record and a shot at the title in the GGC.

CSM coach Bill Dickey called Tim "an outstanding receiver with good speed and great quickness, a real asset to our team." He added "Tim is playing very well even though we've been running a lot more in recent games."

When asked why he chose Canada instead of CSM, Doyle said "I like the atmosphere at Canada better than CSM and most of my friends are here." He also noted that his home is closer to the Canada campus. Tim says "the girls are superior at Canada, which figured in my decision."

Colleges from Utah, Nebraska, Hawaii and Southern California have shown interest in Tim's athletic abilities. After graduating from Canada Tim hopes to play ball, upper-division.



Photo by Sylvia Solorzano

Tim Doyle, away from his CSM football and duties.

Vial says Colts need 'Killer Instinct'

On Oct. 14 the Canada soccer team journeyed to Cupertino to meet the De Anza soccer club. The Colts let a 3-0 half time advantage get away from them to lose 4-3.

"We didn't have the killer instinct needed to put them away," coach Sil Vial said. "With more experience we will do better in the second round," noted Vial, referring to the second go-round in the league.

Coach Vial cited Victor Bustos for his consistent fine play. "He has been our most dependable player thus far."

On Oct. 18 the Canada soccer team played host to Diablo Valley College, but the Colts weren't very hospitable to the Vikings, beating them 3-0. DVC has been the victim in both of Canada's league victories.

Steve Biddle scored all 3 goals for the Colts, 2 in the first half and one after the intermission. Victor Bustos again played a fine defensive game as did Jay Carson at goalie. Carson is a former member of the Diablo Valley club.

Volleyballers Battle, Lose

by Lenny Donovan

Canada's Women's volleyball team lost to Chabot college last Wednesday at Canada college. The score was 15-1, 15-2, 15-4. In a battle between the two first year teams, Canada was completely outplayed in all aspects of the game.

Chabot used an excellent setting and hitting game to jump out in front of each set by large margins.

Canada, as they have all year, fell way behind early and just could not get untracked throughout the match. The Canada offense was more inept than usual, scoring only seven points in the entire match.

Canada now 0-9 will travel to Concord to play Diablo Valley college tonight.

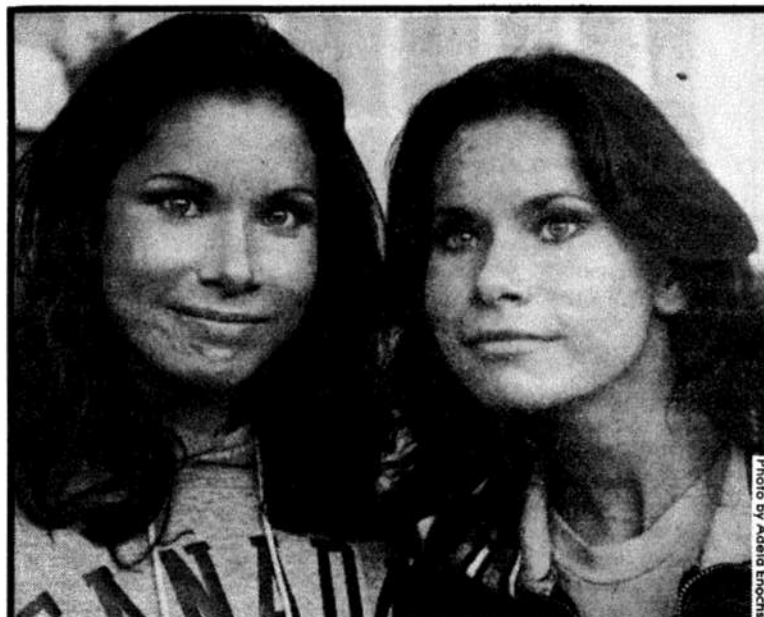


Photo by Adela Enomoto

The Stok twins just pretend to look alike.

Cross-country Twins compete

by Jill Enomoto

Karin and Peggy Stok have established a reputation as fine runners for Canada's cross-country team. Karin and Peggy are fraternal twins often mistaken for identical twins.

The Stok sisters are freshmen runners on the team; they have previously run for Coach Mike Ipsen on the Woodside Striders team. They started running in a recreation program at school and found themselves outdistancing their competitors with ease. Six years ago, a friend suggested they run for the Redwood City Striders, presently known as the Woodside Striders. Peggy and Karin continue to run for the Striders track team during Canada's off-season.

People react with disbelief when they see the sisters on the team and often have to field questions such as, "Are you sisters?" or "Are you twins?" Some people have even suggested the possibility of cheating, with one starting and the other finishing.

Karin feels she is stronger in cross-country and Peggy in track. Peggy feels differently. She believes she is stronger in both areas. That is a part of their competitiveness, no jealousy exists between them, just encouragement for each other.

Though their parents do not encourage their running they do not condemn it. Peggy and Karin have nothing but praises for Coach Ipsen. They feel that Ipsen is effective because he takes a personal interest in all his team members.

The team practices daily at 2 p.m. Generally the men run with the women encouraging each other along the way. Karin and Peggy hope to continue to run after they conclude their studies at Canada. When asked why, Karin responded, "I have to because I love to eat so much." Peggy answered that her ambition was to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) master's division for women.

The sisters hope the team will continue to do well this season and believe the team will be tougher next year. They hope to see more people come out for the cross-country team next year.

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