

Canada drama department presents the production of Lanford Wilson's THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH this weekend in the flexible theater.

Play Opening Tonight

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theater, is the opening of the play "The Rimers of Eldritch" written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Kurt Smith. The play is being performed by the Canada Drama Dept.

The play starts out to be a simple murder mystery with the murder of the town hermit, Skelly Mannor (played by John Bracci). As the murder is being solved, you take an inside look of the towns people who make up the small mid-Western Bible Belt town of Eldritch.

The play takes a good look at part of the American characteristics, actions and values through

the townspeople. The people range from traditionalists to reprobates and hermits. Wilson explores the people through their gossip, sex, violence and meanness, which creates a powerful play that should make people stop and think.

Members of the town that Wilson looks closely at are: Cora Groves (Neva Appleton), the middleaged cafe owner, and her lover, Walter (Jack Corkey), a young man who comes to work for her; Nelly Winrod (Conni Venturi), a coarse, nasty woman who mistreats Mary (Connie Cramer), her senile mother who's obsessed with the idea that blood is going to be spilled in

Eldritch; and at the relationship between Robert Conklin (Maurice Vercoutere), a sensitive, unsure young man, and Eva (Patty Brennan), a beautiful young crippled girl.

Other members of the cast are: Michael Chandler, Lori Crawford, Bruce Kerans, Lin McElroy, W.P. Ontiveros, Miki Outland, Terry Peck, Sammy Reist, Denise Rollinson, and Nancy Russo.

Smith said, "It is a play that has a very demanding script." And he highly praises his cast for their hard work and effort they put into the show.

The play is staged so the entire cast is before the audience at all times, arranged on a variety of platforms and level, while illuminated by lights that closely follow the rhythms of the play. Also slides taken by Ray Thein will be used as background in aiding the tempo and rhythm of the play.

The play also features a song written by Bob Curtis and was set to music by Mike Coffee who will also sing it.

Set design by Martin Lepisto and costume design by Sally Shatford. Lighting is done by Martin Lepisto and Raymond Garrett.

There will be two other performances, Friday and Saturday nights, also in the Flexible Theater and starting at 8 p.m. The admission is \$.50 for Students and \$1 for General Admission.

Students Voice Opinion On Cafe

Recently, a questionnaire on the cafeteria was directed to the students of Canada to find out what their reaction is to this controversial eating place.

Roy Hansen of ASCC spearheaded this effort with the help of James Upton, of the Social Science Department, in putting this questionnaire together.

In all, 186 ballots (90 from males - 96 from females) were turned in for evaluation. This comprises approximately five percent of the student population at Canada, and according to Upton, the questionnaire is 90 percent accurate plus or minus 10 percent.

The questionnaire asked the students if they ate a meal at the cafeteria, 56 responded that they did. It was averaged out that they spend \$1.13 a meal which was eaten at 12 noon.

The amount of students patronizing the cafeteria for snacks was considerably higher. More than double the students (114) used the facility for obtaining a quick bite to eat. It was determined the average time a student went in for a snack was 11:00 a.m. each spending 56 cents.

One hundred twenty-nine students stated they also use the cafeteria for socializing and talking to friends. The greatest bulk of socializing time during the day was again, at 11:00 a.m.

It should be noted that some students in filling out the questionnaire, generally answered more than one category. It was not unusual for a person to put down that he/she ate a snack, a meal, and socialized during different parts of the day, which caused the statistics to overlap.

The following item on the ballot dealt with the price of the food. It asked whether or not the cafeteria prices compare to the local coffee shops. Forty percent of the students voiced their opinion that the cafeteria prices are higher, while 26 percent thought it was lower. Sixty students were non-committal to this question.

What do students like the most about the cafeteria? Twenty percent favored the atmosphere of the place. A deadlock vote count of 11 percent were on the categories of variety and prices gave them a small vote of

(Continued on Page 11)

Back Pay For Vets?

Veterans who were on active duty between Oct. 1, 1972 and Jan 1, 1973, may have back pay coming from the government. The money stems from a 6.14 percent pay raise approved by Congress but delayed for three months by former President Nixon.

Requests for the back pay should include the following information: full name, social security number, military service number if pertinent, rank or rate, separation date, duty station between Oct. '72 and Jan. '73, and, of course, current mailing address.

Claim addresses are:

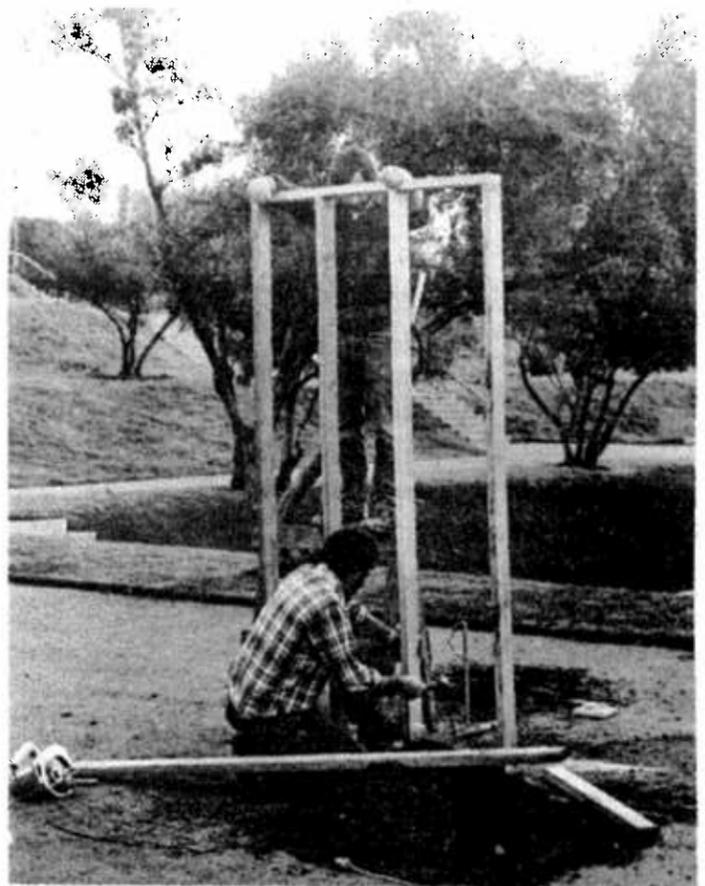
Army: Commanding General, U.S. Army Finance Support Agency, FINCS-A, Indianapolis, Indiana 46249.

Navy: Commanding Officer, Navy Finance Center, Anthony J. Celiebresse Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

Air Force: Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, AFC, 3600 York St., Denver, Colorado 80205
Marine Corps: Finance Center, Examination Division, Kansas City, No. 64197.

Coast Guard: Commandant, U.S.S. Coast Guard, G FPA-2-71, Washington D.C. 20590.

Further information can be obtained from Rick Garza, Canada Vet-Rep.



The construction of kiosks began earlier this week and should be completed for use by the first of the year. The main function of the kiosks will be for announcing upcoming events of student interest.

Superior Cafe at CSM

by Tony Arnason

Driven by complaints of Canada's food service quality being below other local junior colleges, the Weathervane checked out the CSM cafeteria. Though CSM is windy, damp, and clouded with fog, their cafeteria knows how to operate.

The eating area has two rooms, each the size of Canada's single eating area. There is a balcony lounge overlooking the Arthur Younger Freeway as it winds down to meet the Bayshore. There's even a game room which is larger than the normal Canada classroom.

Thru the turnstyle into the cafeteria proper are three tables, each roughly 20 feet long. The first has hot entrees and grilled delicacies (which included hot lamp merry-go-rounds for hot dogs and pretzels). Above the table is a menu which includes various kinds of omelettes, a species unknown at Canada.

The second table shows off countless salads, pre-packed sandwiches, sundae cups of jello, donuts and cakes. The sandwiches, unlike Canada's have a stuffing (of meat, mayonnaise, crisp lettuce and red tomatoes) which is larger than the slices of bread that frame it.

The last table contains a variety of drinks similar to Canada's but for the addition of milk shakes and boysenberry-cranberry juices. At one end of the table is an ice cream freezer, stocked with at least twice the selection of ice cream that Canada has.

In the middle of the room is a condiment bar looking like a miniature gazebo rather than a

bar for self-made tossed salads. The bar also is stocked with relish, catsup, butter and chopped onions.

John Soberro, a Saga consultant for the District, was

create an entree, there must be people who can work well with food. And that the unexpected opening at Canada for a cafeteria manager should be filled with the greatest amount of care.



At CSM, they offer a wide variety of hot food, compared to Canada

supervising the tray line. Besides acting as CSM's full time cafeteria manager, Soberro advises for Canada's food service (costing Canada's budget an extra \$2,500 and CSM's over \$11,000). Because of his unique point of view, Soberro was asked why the quality and variety of CSM's food service was lacking at Canada.

He answered, "The obvious is your lack of kitchen facilities because of having them given to the Food Tech Program. That problem will be solved when a new \$5,000 oven and stove area is installed at Canada during Christmas vacation."

Soberro then added that beyond having proper tools to

asked what the make-up of a qualified replacement would be, Soberro replied, "Definitely someone who knows food. Someone who knows about

purchasing and preparing food in a skillful manner. He She should also be able to get along with people. Both in hearing what the students want and in trying to answer them with the resources available."

Expanding on the need of proper purchasing, Soberro noted before Saga came into the CSM operation, their cafeteria was buying roast beef for \$1.59 lb "And they were lousy cuts! Through Saga, CSM gets better cuts, for less money (\$1.19 lb.)."

Asked if the three times higher patronage was a factor in CSM's high quality of food, Soberro answered, "It's true CSM sells about 1,500 entrees a day and that Canada has roughly a 500 entree capacity. But that isn't a major factor. It is amazing what can be done with proper food preparation, regardless of the volume."

"One factor is variety. With my meals I give two vegetables rather than one. This will give the student a more nutritious meal and gives the cafeteria more volume. The full course entree ranges from \$1.20 to \$1.40."

"There is also the choice between both of the main courses from 70 to 90 cents a serving."

Soberro has also attempted to serve vegetarians by having three vegetables and some kind of starches to choose from daily. To make sure vegetarians don't find some hidden meat in a dish, he has a menu board which says what dishes have meat.

To add variety to the vegetarian menu Soberro has put together an avocado sandwich with sprouts and the works. "At first I had reservations about the cost (\$1.20 per copy), but there is demand for the sandwich. I've learned that cost must be secondary to good quality, for if the product is poor so is business," explained Soberro.

Leaving the cafeteria Soberro showed the faculty dining room and noted when he first took over

as manager, the room was usually close to empty at lunch time.

There has been a cost to making CSM's food service better. Soberro as a Saga manager cost \$11,500 more than a regular District manager (who earns \$14,000, including benefits). However, according to Soberro this increase is more than covered by the first cafeteria profit at CSM for five years.

And since food prices are the same or lower than at Canada, it appears Saga has obtained its \$11,500 by reducing wastage and increasing volume.

Currently there are two alternatives open in choosing a new cafeteria manager for Canada. The first is a District employee who would have a Saga consultant to work with.

The second, which Saga has offered, is a full time Saga manager, which would cost the Canada budget an additional \$4,500 (for a total expenditure of \$20,000). But again Saga is outing on upgrading the profit factor to pay for their added cost.



Typical teacher disciplines student or 'Call me Ms. next time, buster!'

INPUT LETTERS

To the Editor,

I would appreciate it if you could put this reply to Mr. Schwartz' article on counselor surveys in your next edition of the paper.

COMPASSION IN A COUNSELOR??

You'd better believe it!! In the recent survey that the Sociology 1 class tried to conduct, only ONE out of 14 counselors replied to the questions sent them.

Mr. Schwartz wrote a great story on this phenomenon, but I'd like to put my thoughts on paper.

A counselor's job is to help and advise us on college matters and career possibilities. They are there for the students! Not just to work in a cubicle for eight hours a day and get fabulous amounts of money. I personally would have devoured the information on what you have to take to become a counselor. Grant you, some of the questions were perhaps rude, like the one on who fires and hires counselors, but most of them could have been answered.

One counselor said it was a matter of priorities, so the student's questions came last! Another one stated that if a girl

had come in I'd be glad to talk with her! Perhaps a MICRO skirt would have helped HIS priorities!!

Mrs. Joan Del Gaudio was the one and only one to send back the questionnaire completely answered! I repeat what she said from Mr. Schwartz's column.

"The important thing is I wanted to be of some type of help

Fraknoi Correct

To the Weathervane:

With reference to your little article on my new Einstein course this spring, I just want to tell you that no one will be more amazed than if the course is able to show the influence of Einstein's work on Wagner's music. Einstein's theory of relativity was published in 1905, while Wagner wrote his Ring cycle during the mid-part of the 19th century.

Since one of the difficulties with putting together an interdisciplinary curriculum is to convince humanists that science types can in fact know something about the arts, I do want to emphasize that the error was your reporter's. My theory is that

to the person that was conducting the survey."!!!!

ISN'T THAT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, COUNSELORS??

Canada and all other schools need people like this dedicated woman.

COMPASSION IS NOT A DIRTY WORD TO HER!!!

Respectfully,
Carolyn Peters, Student

she confused the Einstein course with our new Astronomy 12 course in which Wagner's music will be used to highlight the creation and destruction of the Universe.

Andrew Fraknoi
Astronomy and Physics
Instructor

Music Exchange

Palo Alto composer Lori Griswold will be visiting Debbie Rogers Music Fundamentals class on Wed. Jan. 8 at 12 noon, 3-114, for a verbal and music exchange.

Join us, everyone welcome.

Pinball Complainers Offer Alternatives

To the Editor:

Something must be said about the new game machines in the cafeteria. We are being turned away from what is supposed to be the "students cafeteria"; by the sound of pinging bells, the slapping of the air-hockey and the groups of people cheering on the victors. (Even though the hockey puck has been replaced, it is still very annoying).

We feel that we were not consulted with the matter concerning the installation of the "pinball" machines. As this is a student function, why didn't we have a say in whether we wanted the machines or not?

Since the machines have not been enclosed as we've been led to believe they would, we have the following suggestions:

- 1) move them — to the student activities office foyer and or hall.
 - 2) replace them — with the silent tennis type machine, etc.
- A much more drastic way to silence the machines is to get rid

of them, but there are other ways for the student body to make money. For example:

- 1) a car wash.
- 2) arts and craft bazaar.
- 3) bake sale.

Those are only a few ways, if you have other suggestions submit them to the Student Activities Office.

We have an opinion poll coming and will print the results.

A Concerned Group
of Students

Art-Lit

Friday the 20th of December at 9:00 a.m. is the last day to submit poetry, short stories, and works of art for the Art-Literary issue of the Weathervane.

Please leave clearly labeled work in the Weathervane office, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112. All students and faculty are urged to share their creative endeavors with the rest of the campus.

Instructors, Students 'Kick Off' Canada Forum

by Jay Hall

A panel of four instructors and two students kicked off the first meeting of the Canada Forum, last Monday. What is and what should be the primary function of Canada was the discussion topic.

Bob Stiff, Canada president and Forum moderator, opened the meeting by saying, "We must realize the educational world doesn't totally agree on everything. Despite this, Jim Keyes, Kent Crockett, myself and others feel the need for a discussion of issues relevant to Canada."

"We must be concerned with developing care and concern for each other on this campus."

Citing the 1973 Carnegie report on education, Stiff itemized five areas in which education is changing.

- 1) Extension of education to minorities and women.
- 2) Contemporary knowledge has become essential.
- 3) Trained intellectuals are more prevalent in society and colleges.
- 4) Re-examination of values and lifestyles.
- 5) Students are changing.

"Because of these factors there is a need to open up discussion on today's topic: what is and what should be the primary function of Canada?"

Jim Upton, Byron Skinner, Ken Kennedy, Elvonia Reed, Alex Bernard and Mike Hancock made up the panel.

Each member was allowed to present their view of education at Canada, after which questions from the audience were submitted.

Beginning at the far left hand side of the crowded faculty dining room, Hancock summarized his answer to the question.

"There is a lot to be said and should be said on this so I have broken the topic into two questions."

"First, what is a community college? I believe it is part of a system, a master plan of education."

"In California, there are three major areas of education."

"At the university level, there is a stress on academic work. The state colleges train people on the managerial level and the third area, the community college, is vocation oriented."

"My second point is that education is big business. Canada is part of a 92 community college plan that, in effect, serves the needs of the business community. The power arrangement is such that business has access to those in power and also is responsible

improvement."

"Canada should offer a well-rounded range of opportunities and I believe vocational training should be included."

Ken Kennedy, political science instructor, sporting his usual Fumanchu, seemed, of all the panel



Mike Hancock, sociology instructor and Alex Bernard, student body president

for a great deal of cash outlay."

"Through these arrangements the business community exerts its influence. The real problem is that, it short-changes the students. It could be different, with greater options."

The next speaker, student body president Alex Bernard, stressed better relations with the community.

"The faculty should better relate to the masses. I also feel that students are being pampered here. We are not being prepared to meet competition."

"One of the most important things a community college should do is prepare students academically to go to a four year college."

Bernard emphasized that "education should be on today, contemporary issues. Students should have a say in the curriculum."

Elvonia Reed, Canada student and only female panel member, agreed with Bernard stating, "A community college should prepare students for a four year college."

"Secondly, I believe a two year certificate, or AA degree is important."

"We should be realizing self awareness and exchanging ideas and information for self-

members, to have given the most thought to his answer.

"In trying to come up with a model to discuss this topic, I broke it down into two areas or functions."

"First of all, I agree with Mike



Elvonia Reed

(Hancock) in that the community college says it is preparing students for four year colleges, but only 8-15 percent are actually continuing on."

"This brings to mind the model of a cooling tower. People are coming here to prepare for future education but tend to lose their focus."

"The second function is more difficult."

"For this I came up with a model of a cross-roads station."

"The college should be a cross-

roads for advancement. Students should be stopping here on their way to other levels of education."

"Alternatives should be well presented and articulated. The students should be better equipped to enter the world after coming here."

"They should leave with a feeling of accomplishment and life styles should be fairly represented."

"The whole experience should be a democratic process."

"One thing I feel it should not be is a direct agent of social change."

Next to speak was the eminent and inestimable Canada historian, Byron Skinner.

Disagreeing with Kennedy, Skinner stated, "You cannot separate social change from schools. I don't see how you can."

Quickly moving on, the faculty senate president said, "We need goals, and instruments to police goals of programs."

He pointed out three areas needing goals and supervision: 1) leadership, 2) financing, 3) democracy in colleges.

"Our culture is based on groups, yet we talk of individuals. We have to start interacting as groups."



Jim Upton, philosopher

Philosophy instructor Jim Upton wryly commented, "Being a philosophy teacher, I suppose everyone expects me to say something philosophical."

True to form, Upton began, "The primary goals of human beings are thought and love (or friendship)."

"Canada should help people to think well, to be analytical. This would be a place to experiment with friendship. It should be creative and pleasurable."

"Man is a citizen of an ar-

tificial environment — the state."

"We should train people to function in that environment."

"People should be able to become more fully developed as human beings and participate as citizens."

"I believe education is corrupt. It has become an instrument of society and capitalism."

"We can't continue to allow just the powerful to design the system, I believe education exists for social reform and equal opportunity."

"This is true particularly for disenfranchised ethnic minorities."

Discussion was then opened to the entire audience.

Questions were raised on the community colleges' role as an instigator of social change; what role minorities should take in the hierarchy of colleges; and strong opinions were raised on the level of academic excellence here.

Some fault was found in instructors who would not flunk students. This was cited as a disservice because it enforced the idea of failure being impossible. Many students find four year college professors much less lenient.

A number of questions dealt with the use of vague or meaningless words in the discussion. An attempt to define these terms for better understanding was suggested.

The symposium lasted from 1 to 3 o'clock, and even then it appeared the audience was reluctant to go.

There were basically two drawbacks to the meeting. One, the instructors dominated the discussions. A means of better integrating students is clearly needed. Domination serves only to alienate students.

The second problem, though not as serious, is the issues can't be fully explored, because of the number of people and lack of time.

Despite this, the basic goal of the symposium was to create interest in issues pertaining to Canada. Further discussion can be stimulated in class.

The Forum has successfully hurdled its first barrier and should be a valuable source of communication and exchange of ideas in the future.

Nancy Zaro Explores the Need of Women's Sports at Canada

by Janet Santos

Nancy Zaro, Women's Action Center sports representative, circulated a survey Wednesday at all 10 a.m. classes.

The purpose of the survey was to determine whether or not women at Canada are interested in a competitive sports program. The results from the questionnaire will be tabulated this week, and presented to the physical education department.

Ms. Zaro said, "Women need to come out for sports if they expect programs to be developed". There is an absence of programs at present because the department thinks there is little interest in sports for

women. It is difficult to say which came first, but the responsibility for making it change rests squarely with the women on campus.

A handful of women are participating in intramural basketball and volleyball on Tuesday and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Tennis is popular at the same time. There is a womens judo class and the exercise and dance classes are popular. But there is room for much more.

"I'd like to see more women become involved so that we can have a strong program on campus. CSM and Foothill have extensive programs which draw women away from our campus"

said Ms. Zaro. The scramble for increased ADA money might be enhanced by a strong program



Nancy Zaro

for women athletes on this campus.

Challenging men's sports is another way of going about making the point that you want to be involved in athletics.

Ms. Zaro cracked the all male tennis team last year and participated in their winning the State Championship. "It wasn't always easy, but we worked things out" she said.

Coaches Vial, Anderson, Brown and Gray seem willing to develop programs if women are interested in participating.

Only one woman teaches in the department at present.

Her dance classes are very popular. The question of more

women on the staff will inevitably come up as programs for women develop.

Ms. Zaro acknowledged the difficulty in expanding offerings because of our limited enrollment. "Every department would like to be more complete" she said.

She continued saying, "I think many women on campus forget that the P.E. department is for them too. I'd like to see women using the facilities we have."

Women who are interested in working with Ms. Zaro on more sports programs for women may leave a message for her at the P.E. Department or at the Women's Action Center.

Teacher Speaks His Mind On Soccer

By Bob Curtis

I've wanted to write an article on Canada sports for quite some time. In the recent northern California community college soccer championship game seemed like a good focal point for an article.

I wanted to write an article in appreciation of Canada athletics, which, along with Canada drama, rates among the most significant, most vital of all that the college offers to its students, personnel, and community. I chose the soccer game because it was a Big Deal — another Canada athletic team on its way to a state championship (the Nor-Cal winner plays the Southern California winner for the state title).

If they're necessary to reveal, I have, by the way, genuine, bonified, gold-plated credentials for writing about sports. I did some of it in college, and also jocked it up some on the baseball field during those same years. So I'm sort of getting back in harness, getting all strapped in again, so to speak. Besides, I just plain like writing about sports.

So, my article — and there's going to be one in here somewhere — is going to be a sort of loose-jointed, disgruntled piece written not as a report on a game or as an analytical editorial on the virtues of sport, but rather as an expression of an impression of a particular soccer contest and a few remarks in praise of a few things pertaining to Canada. A sports fan's leisurely, semi-literary drunk, if you will.

My Big Deal soccer game — my chance to praise Canada sports wildly, extol soccer coach Sil Vial, rave about McBain, Garibay, Chavez, and all the rest; my chance to drag out all the glittering adjectives that I could recall and invent new, even more high-powered word rocketry; my chance to tell how Canada dumped 'em 4-0 (my pre-game prediction) in devastating fashion; my chance to collect a six of Budweiser, a pint of Bourbon de Lux, and an almost full fifth of Johnny Walker Green (my wagers on the game) — was a bust. Canada lost, as is generally known by now. But some things still need to be said about that game.

1-0 Chabot. Close, and you can come out with all that "We was better; they was lucky" crap if you want to, but you'll be wrong. On that day, November 30, Canada was not better. The Colts, for the most part, out-finessed themselves, and for the other part, out-clumsied themselves. I watched a lot of fancy footwork. It was great — Canada players slithering the ball around on their feet, counting the seams with their instep, faking their opponents into peeing their pants. Again, great. But it would have been a good idea to let some of the ballet go by and shoot the ball. 1-0, Chabot. Canada did some passing, too, and passing can be pretty to watch: I watched the carefully lofted ball that dropped over a scrambling opponent's head and the crisp pass that jetted by an opponent and led its receiver perfectly. But, sometimes anyway, it wouldn't have been a bad idea for that receiver to shoot instead of

passing yet again or dribbling. Such stuff can cause a team to lose a close one. 1-0, Chabot. And that's the way it was all afternoon long. Canada: dribble and pass, grace and finesse, Canada the skilled boxer with no K.O. punch. And Chabot: steady,

Now I've scolded Canada for styling it too much on the one hand and not cashing in on easy situations on the other, and true, they should have won the game even with that very significant blown call that went against them (actually, there were a lot

of bad calls, and both teams were victims of them, but the Biggie is the one at topic now).

To be honest, I don't like officials much. Never have. And they're coddled by the various sports news media, kissed up to by a lot of coaches, and protected by athletic honchos like NCAA brass, professional sports league commissioners, etc. So I'm sneaking in a shot at officials in general: To be brief, I think they're a scurrilous, tight-tailed, weak-eyed, no account lot. Not a damn one of 'em has ever shown competence for more than two or three decisions in a row, and every one of 'em comes from a gene pool that's rife with cataracts and mental ineptitude.

And he done me wrong in Cleveland, and, of course, in Shee-caw-go, but I never thought he'd do me wrong when we got back home to old Waco.

One final remark on the game. It's about that Chabot goal, naturally. Canada's only defensive lapse: Jim Draper, in goal for the Colts, had played a fine game (and had had a fine season). But he didn't get the help he should have had from his teammates in defending against that winning goal. Time after time the Chabot goaltender was saved by backs who moved in to help him out, and Draper, for the most part, hadn't been deserted until the final play. The setting: ball in front of the Canada net, confusion among the two or three Canada players near the ball, two Chabot players moving in, Draper has to come out of goal to cut down the shot angle. Canada defenders remain paralyzed, the Chabot front line continues to advance, Canada defender finally, desperately, weakly gets a foot on the ball — scarcely moving it, then: Chabot strikes and the ball's by Draper. No way was the goal on him. He just didn't get that little help from his friends.

Then were we self-beaten, out-opportuned, or robbed. A little of each, a little of each. So much for a week-old loss.

And beyond bemoaning that



Jose Esquivel battles Chabot goalie in the controversial play that decided the Northern California soccer championship.

plodding, not having the slickest of moves, but always being there — the slugger. They waited, and won. Canada's fancy dancing and nary a goal reminds me of a Joe Ray Honeycutt song: "Oh, I keep getting dressed up, and I do it careful, don't you know, but she's never home when I come calling, I'm dressed up, but got nowhere to go."

Then, too, the finesse thing was only part of the losing story. Canada failed to execute on two near-cinch scoring situations. The first: Chabot goalie down, ball in front of his net, Canada man toys with the ball instead of shooting, goalie recovers, no score. The second: Canada man on a breakaway and one-on-one with Chabot goalie, three-quarters of the net open to goalie's right, ball is kicked directly to goalie, no score.

Another factor: Canada was out-hustled in the two sudden-death overtime periods. Canada looked tired, uncertain. Chabot found a second wind somewhere. That's the first time I've seen a Canada soccer team beaten in terms of endurance — a department they're always superior in.

So — Canada helped considerably in their 1-0 loss.

It was a lot like the situation in another Joe Ray Honeycutt song: "Oh, I run around in circles cause she keeps me running there; seems I'm always sitting up there on the shelf."

But I begin to wonder, as I cry out a feeble prayer, Oh God does she elude me, or does my running beat myself? And how about that officiating?"

And beyond bemoaning that

recent loss and rehashing it and saying all manner of clever, witty, and pertinent things, what's the reason for all this ink? Well, as I said earlier, a lot of it has to do with an appreciation of sports at Canada. Broken down further, this means wanting to



Polla Garibay, Canada's leading goal producer, was named to both the All-Camino Norte and All-Nor-Cal soccer squads.

And how about that officiating?"

And he done me wrong in Frisco, left me floating in the bay, and he done me wrong in Memphis, and twice out in L.A.

give some additional recognition to people and programs that deserve it. To the Canada athletic program in general and to a fine soccer team that had an off day. And its a way of bespeaking my own involvement with something I think is important to the college. And its a way of giving credit to Canada sports for being a part of the larger sports scene that makes my life a more enjoyable one and the lives of many, many people the world over. Not that there's not some important things wrong with sports — but that's another topic for perhaps another time.

Hell, it's simply a matter of letting it be known that I've enough sense and moxy to support a good thing. I wish (said he, with only a hint of self-righteousness) that more people would actively support the several good things that are going on around us. Hey look — I'm not talking about this rah-rah tripe, this fight for old Rotgut Tech bit. But I get a little tired of seeing good things going on and only a few people appreciating them. Its quite a list: sports, drama, music, art, the Prison Project, the Women's Center, to name some. Sure — all these things are pertinent to an educational institution, but they have a much broader significance than simply to educate. A significance that touches larger areas of our lives than schooling, a significance that is personal, individual. And the contribution that these things make should be supported for its own sake, and praised, and promoted.

And I've got one last thing to say about that defeated soccer team. Losers in the semi-Big One, but a damn good team. I developed a certain affection for that team. I followed them all season, watching them develop from rather a shaky start to a powerful, highly skilled group. I usually know several of the players, either because they're in one of my classes or because I recognize them when I see them in the cafeteria and b.s. some with them about past and future games. But I knew more of this year's team than usual, and perhaps pulled a bit harder for the team because I knew a lot of it, perhaps was a bit more disappointed at the loss.

And I'll tell you what: I'll bet a full keg to your half a case that if this same Canada team was to meet that same Chabot team this coming Saturday that Chabot would go home having taken a whipping. The '74 Colts were too good a team to play two off games in a row at the end of the season.

Yep, next year (Canada loses some good men, but keeps a lot, too). Next Year. Like it says in Lonny George Pruitt's, "Ballad of Clovis Mae and Leon: Oh, you done pushed me out, girl, but you best know what's now in store;

I'm gonna come back girl, gonna bust right down your door.

And I'll have my pistol in my hand, gonna shoot you to the floor, I'm gonna come right back, girl, and you won't hurt me no more.

Canada's Food Tech: 'a Successful Education'

by Jill Maxim

Canada College's Food Technology program was used as an example of a successful food education program at a recent national Conference on Foods and Food Service Education.



Ed Nunn prepares a delicious meal.

Driving force behind the successful program is Alex O. Cline, who was named Chef of the Year for 1971-'72, the first educator to be so honored.

Cline points out that the food service-hospitality industry is the

third largest in the United States, and an estimated 200,000 new persons are required in the field each year. He also calls it "the one industry left where success depends upon the individual, not the stock market nor the whims of someone else!"

The Canada program is one of only seven in California community colleges which have an in-depth cooking program as well as training in middle-management and supervision. The "through the kitchen" practice for food management is extensively used in Europe, Cline says. He amplified by pointing out that someone has to know what to do if the dishwasher doesn't show up, or the pastry cook leaves in a huff.

Cline's training method calls for rotation of the students in three groups, one involved in preparation, the second caring for the pantry, salads and desserts, and the third setting up and serving in the faculty dining room. Jobs are rotated each week, so all students get an overview of the steps involved in meal service.

The rotation also gives trainees insight into one of the biggest

problems in food service, Cline says, that of the natural discord between waiters and cooks. There are problems in the dining room that the cook needs to recognize, and vice versa.

Although the food must be tasty and good, Cline calls service the watchword. The customer judges

"People who can get along with people — who have an ability to relate," are those who Cline feels can succeed in the food service industry. One has to be an extrovert, he says.

He calls the two biggest enemies of the chef time and pressure. In order to make the

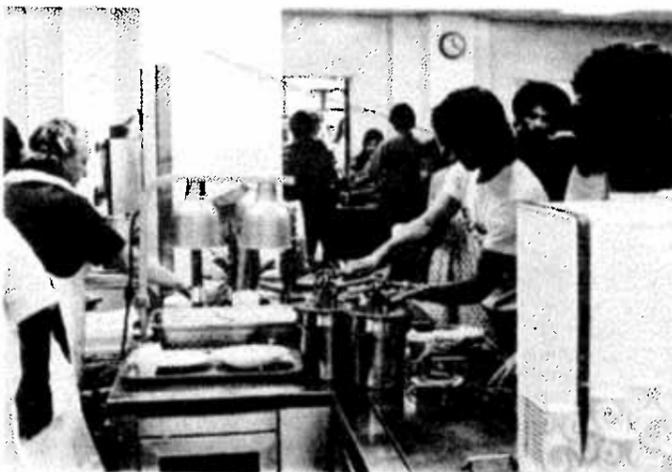
the student forgets to punch it, he is considered absent.

Advanced students will offer a new service to the Canada community next semester, breakfast. The meal will be served between 7:30 and 8:30 in the faculty dining room, and will feature such items as French toast, waffles and omelettes.

Cline calls himself a high school drop out, courtesy of the depression, although he later got a night school diploma. At 18 he joined the Merchant Marine in the only slot available, as a pet washer in the galley. He spent 10 years at sea, and visited every continent.

He calls loggers and seamen the two hardest groups to cook for, as they're a captive audience, and much of their pleasure is involved with their food.

To illustrate the complications of food service, Cline describes the perfect fry cook: a signal corps veteran who played basketball. Explaining, he says the man would of necessity move quickly, have long arms and a wide reach, have learned discipline in the Army and have a good memory from his signal corps training.



Students patronizing the cafeteria, a place of repeated controversy.

attitudes of the host, the waiter and the busboy, as well as his meal.

former part of his students' training, he takes no role, but has students punch a time clock. If

Marilyn Meyer, A Person Who Cares

By Dennis Joyce

There is a concerned, dedicated, and caring person at Canada College, who has been actively participating with people on campus since she began in the Fall of 1973.

Marilyn Meyer started Canada a while after she separated from her husband. She had wanted to return to school for many years, but was imprisoned as a housewife.

Briefly after her separation, Ms. Meyer worked at Pescadero High School as an uncredentialed assistant librarian. She decided to major in counseling when she discovered a serious alienation between the students and faculty.

"It was like they were enemies with each other. I started talking with the students and it got very warm. Several of the students expressed to me that they were grateful to be able to talk to someone on the faculty. I was then directed by my boss not to communicate with the students and he also told me not to express my opinions to the teachers because I wasn't credentialed."

Marilyn's concern for her fellow persons has been well shown at this college. In the Spring of 1973-74, she joined the Canada College Prison Project. She feels she identifies with the prisoners of the system as she was a prisoner of the marriage institution. She worked faithfully with the Project, but expresses that there are a lot of energetic people involved and she is only a part.

Ms. Meyer got involved in the Prison Project through Alex Bernard, who is the founder. This was the start of her involvements on campus.

"At the end of the Fall semester, I became exposed to Alex Bernard and Jerry Garcia, who started talking about the

Prison Project and I was intrigued at the information they had. I could identify with being a



Marilyn Meyer

prisoner, having been a prisoner as a housewife."

In the Fall of this year, Marilyn became involved with the Handicapped Students Union. She became acquainted with a few handicapped students during the summer and was invited to join.

"At some point last year, I came to the realization that I was prejudice toward handicapped people. I had not developed friendships with handicapped people at all. I tried to analyze why that was, and realized that it was the basic fears of making a social blender or thinking they had their own friends. When I came to this realization, in that regard, I decided that it was the time to stop being prejudice."

When asked what her basic functions or goals with HSU, she replied: "It is my intention to help other people get over their ignorances such as the ignorances that I had about the problems that handicapped

people have and the myths that handicapped people do not want to be involved socially. All people want to become involved and my basic goal is social interaction among all people. I also want to form a coalition between the Prison Project and HSU as they are two of the most oppressed minorities on campus."

Ms. Meyer was also the coordinator of the college hour program, "David Lucchini, A Very Special Person." This was about a severely handicapped

man who wrote several short stories. The stories were read to the students in the cafeteria on that Tuesday morning in Mr. Lucchini's presence.

"The purpose of putting on the David Lucchini program, was to show to the people of Canada College that we are one and the Message of the program was, we are although we may appear differently physically, we share the same thoughts, feelings, and we all have needs. It is time to learn to understand each other

and each other's needs. We must reach out for each other and learn from each other."

In the warmth of friendship, Marilyn Meyer has been a great asset to this college. At the end of next term, she will be going to the University of California at Santa Cruz. She wants to work with people wherever they are alienated, no matter what group. To help society see and understand, also to realize, that we are one.

Chicano/Latino Instructors at Canada?

by Mark Hausler

It appears as if Canada's arithmetic administration may finally bolt into action and hire a Chicano Latina instructor.

Last May, Gil de la Rocha, director of the English institute, requested that Canada hire a full-time instructor of Chicano Latina descent.

At that time there were over 350 Chicano Latina students, or 12 percent of Canada's student body operating without benefit of a Chicano Latina instructor. Now it looks as if, belatedly, Canada may finally have one coming this Spring, albeit part time.

So far the English Institute has used either "filler" instructors who are released after one year or teachers who expand their work load. It appears that after much delay Canada may hire a full time Chicano Latina instructor next Fall.

The English Institute was started last year by its current Counselor-Coordinator, Gil de la Rocha. The purpose of the program is to teach enough English to its 75 Chicano Latina

students so they can move into other courses. The program consists of two blocks, of levels of classes — "A" block, for beginners, and "B" for in-



Gil de la Rocha

intermediates. A student might start in either level, depending on the fluency of English already spoken, aptitude and learning ability.

The director meets with the staff of the institute to determine where each student belongs. Students are sometimes shuffled between the levels. Average completion time is two

semesters, although it has been done in less. Four is the maximum.

Upon finishing the program, students graduate complete with ceremony and certificate. This qualifies the students to move into any other course. Some of these graduates have tackled psychology, mathematics, business, biology and music courses. The student is encouraged to move into an area that interests them.

Currently, there is an expansion of an "Individualized Learning Program." Here the student teaches himself, going for help when needed. In this way, one resource worker can handle as many as six students at a time.

Tutoring is available in the "tutor exchange program." This consists of Spanish and English speaking students tutoring each other in their respective languages.

De la Rocha feels that: "short of actually going to a Latin American country, this is the best way for a student to learn Spanish." Any takers?





No-Smoking In Southwest Quarter Of Cafe

Student Carol Rose asked that a quarter of the cafeteria be set aside as a no smoking area.

Rose told the executive board at last week's ASCC meeting, "Smokers have traditionally disregarded the needs non-smokers for clean air. I hope this board can grant a portion of the cafeteria so that the consciousness of smokers can be risen."

The board approved making the southwest quarter of the cafeteria a no-smoking area.

Rose concluded by informing the board that the Lung Society will have a lung testing machine, films and representatives available for students at the Jan. 7 college hour.

Instructor Hal Varner explained a plan to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday which would point out the increasing unemployment rate in America. He noted the Jan. 15 celebration would be conducted on a nation-wide scale.

The board endorsed a program commemorating King's birth-

day, but failed to explain what kind of program it should be.

Roy Hansen reported his escapades during the California Community College Government Association (CCCGA) conference in Palm Springs in month.

"I went down to see two things: what the CCCGA was and what I could do in the organization. I found it to be a great organization and there's a lot that can be done under its present structure," declared Hansen.

He also stated the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) saw the same potential. According to Hensen the HEW is going to give the CCCGA a \$250,000 federal grant so it can become a viable pilot program for a new national student organization.

When Hansen was asked of actual work accomplished in Palm Springs, he answered the format was centered around making resolutions and attending leadership workshops.

Sil Vial, soccer coach, asked the ASCC for funds to obtain trophies

for the 21 soccer players who came within a grasp of the state soccer championship.

"Of course I understand budgets are getting tight. But I feel the individuals on the team deserve recognition, since their last game was actually a Canada victory," declared Vial.

Maxine Koop, ASCC secretary, recalled the last time trophies were purchased it cost \$150 and suggested that, as a ceiling this year. The recommendation was passed.

Acting President Debbie Ference recounted in past Christmas' a tree was purchased and decorated on the last day of school. And after Canada students got out for the holidays, the tree was given to a local hospital.

However this year she concluded, "Since Thanksgiving came so late this year I don't think we could get a tree up any sooner. Thus I believe we should not purchase a tree.

An unidentified student cited that it took the usual Christmas

tree three to five years to grow. The board decided to take no action on decorations this Christmas.

Officers absent from the

meeting were President Alex Bernard, Vice-President Al Franklin, and Representative Barbra Davis-Story.

Federal Grant Aid

There's still time to apply for a Federal Government Basic Educational Grant this year.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, first or second year students can get from \$50 to \$1,050 to help provide a "floor" of financial aid.

The grants can be used at any one of over 5,000 eligible colleges, junior colleges, vocation or technical schools, career academies, or hospital schools of nursing. It costs nothing to apply for Basic Grants, and they never have to be paid back.

Before applying for a Basic Grant, students must meet three conditions:

- be enrolled full time at an eligible institution of post secondary education;
- be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident;
- be enrolled in postsecondary

school after April 1, 1973.

Eligibility for Basic Grants is determined by a formula measuring financial need. This formula takes into account family income and assets, family size, number of family members in postsecondary school, and social security and veterans' special educational benefits.

To apply, students fill out an "Application For Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility." This application is available from Canada's financial aid officer, Paul Burghardt at 8-307, or by writing Basic Grants, Box 1842, Washington, D.C. 20028.

After four to six weeks, an applicant will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" which reports on eligibility. The amount of the grant depends on financial need and cost of the school being attended.

Sell Your Books Back Jan. 14-22

Would you like to get something back on your investment in college? Then the Canada Bookstore buy back of school books may be an answer.

The bookstore is planning their buy back date from Jan. 14 thru 22. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 6 to 8 in the evening, Monday thru Thursday.

Textbooks that instructors plan to use next semester will be worth 50 percent of its present retail value. If the books are not planned to be used next semester, then the wholesale

price of the books will be given provided they are listed in the wholesale catalog. This is a policy used throughout the United States.

Karen Filipas, bookstore

manager, also encourages students to bring in their paperback books they may have purchased during the Fall Semester, there is some monetary value in those books too.

In the Wind

George Carlin appearing at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, Dec. 20 thru 22. Show times: Friday, 8:30; Saturday, 7:30 and 11; Sunday, 6 and 9 p.m. Admission prices are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Foothill College Planetarium will present "The Miracle Star," Dec. 20 at 7:30 and 9 p.m.; Dec. 21

at 11 a.m. Foothill College, Los Altos Hills.

College of San Mateo Planetarium, "A Christmas Carol"; Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Horse Racing at Bay Meadows race track in San Mateo. Post time is 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Riche on Marriage

Christian spell binder, Ron Riche of Peninsula Bible Church, will speak on the Christian View of Marriage on January 13, from 10-12 in 18-205.

Service Registration

Canada male students can now register for selective service right on campus. Registration is handled by the Office of Veterans' Affairs, 8-208, takes only a few minutes, and is required by law of all males within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Although the draft is no longer in force, non-registration could work to one's disadvantage, particularly if there were a

national emergency, according to Veterans' Advisor Phil Garlington. A draft lottery of all 19-year-olds is still held each year.

The vets' office is staffed from 8 to 4:30 daily, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Mrs. Daisy Oakley, and Rick Garza, Canada vet-rep, as well as Garlington, can register students, or answer inquiries.

Best Schedule?

A Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting will be held today at 1:00 p.m. in the projection room (3-218). The meeting will discuss Canada's semester schedule.

Is Canada's fall semester with Christmas vacation in the middle of the semester the best schedule? Should the fall semester start earlier or later? Student input is welcome.

Outreach Training

Project Outreach, the organization running the 365-care community switchboard will have a three week training session starting in early January for switchboard volunteers. The Canada volunteers can also obtain Coop 49 for receiving switchboard calls. For information, call 365-care.

Who Asked You?

Question: What do you remember about your early childhood Christmases?



Topper Pardoe: I would sneak out bed in the middle of the night and watch my parents put the presents under the tree

Cathy Fraer: I can remember waking up at 4:00 in the morning on Christmas day, talking to my brother and sister and asking mom and dad if we could get up



Cheryl Killahunty: I got a red velvet dress that I always wanted. It was hanging on the Christmas tree. My dad said that Santa Claus must have torn his suit.



Bruce Bergantz: I really liked Christmas lights. I got them for Christmas as a present, and took them to bed with me. I wrapped them around me and plugged them in.



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More Football Over The Holidays, Ugh

by Scott Rayer

If you thought the Thanksgiving Day Weekend was a feast of televised football, that was a ripple of water compared to the tidal wave of Bowl games coming over the tube on Dec. 31-Jan. 1. Within a 24 hour period, there will be no less than four college bowl games that will consume close to 12 hours of televised time.

These college bowl games should satisfy the mightiest craving a person may have for watching the game on TV.

Not long ago, I stumbled across an article from the January 1971 issue of Family Circle magazine that may explain why people may have an addictiveness for watching the game. The article is titled: "The Secret Reasons Why Men Watch Football on TV", by A.M. Watkins. Through the studies of other doctors, Watkins tells why men become glued to a television set during football season.

"The Daniel Boone Syndrome. This is probably the No. 1 reason, Dr. Konrad Lorenz, the internationally famed zoologist and author of the best-selling book "On Aggression", points out that modern civilized man suffers from inadequate discharge of his basic aggressive drive. The typical man is tied to a desk job or other work that requires little expenditure of physical energy," as stated in Watkins's articles.

"Yet, the very nature of manhood ordinarily requires that he chop wood, till the soil, or do battle in hand-to-hand combat for his woman, and thereby release much of his natural masculine energy (also called 'aggression'). It's also related to sexual energy; such innate male energy was easily discharged in the pioneering days of Daniel Boone, but it's no longer possible for most men."

"Here is where an action sport like football provides an excellent vicarious outlet for a man's aggressive energy. And watching football enables a man to release such energy in a socially acceptable way."

"The Dreams-of-Glory Syndrome. This, in a way, is a subcategory of the Daniel Boone

syndrome. Most men must prove their manhood at one time or another. It's particularly important for a young man approaching maturity," says Dr. Bryant J. Cratty of the University of California at Los Angeles, who is also president of the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity.

Dr. Cratty explains, "that playing football has long served this need, notably for young men in high school and college. Later in life, watching it on television reinforces their masculinity and fulfills their dreams of glory."

A third point by Watkins is, "The Good Guys Always Win." This reason stems from the growing, sometimes almost unbearable, pressure of modern life. There are crises — in

travail," explains Dr. Ernest Dichter, president of the Institute of Motivation Research, New York, "can be especially tough on a man when it seems that the bad guys always win and the good guys always lose."

"That's usually not so with football, where skill, ability, and hard work triumphs. The rules are black and white and, if you break them, you're penalized. The good guys always win, or almost always. This can provide great solace and satisfaction for a man who has worked hard, but is nevertheless, thwarted and frustrated by depressing local and world events that are beyond his control. Among other things, football provides a healthy release for his frustrations," Dr. Dichter says.

watch TV full time. In effect, the male dropout is thumbing his nose at his wife. Watching football is often 'an expression of annoyance or sheer contempt for her," says Dr. Tom McGinnis, New Jersey psychotherapist.

It has to be considered that this article deals with the married man, but the concepts of why people, (especially men) watch football on TV, is food for thought.

In talking to a Psychology teacher on campus, Dr. Paul Stegener (a graduate from the perennial football powerhouse of the East, Penn State), on these points that Watkins made, he was in agreement with them, mentioning that the concepts were pretty much accurate.

child can do', this gives the parent a feeling of success even though they might not have done nothing at all."

"A person readily identifies himself with a team. When a team is successful, that individual also has a feeling of success. They rise above their own success," he added.

Dr. Stegener concluded by making another point of what football on TV could do, "It can be detrimental to the family. It's too bad that the games are scheduled during the time when they should be doing activities together.

+++

My college bowl game picks are: Gator Bowl: Auburn over Texas. The Tigers have got the strong defense to stop the wishbone attack, plus having a few offensive weapons of their own.

Sugar Bowl: Nebraska over Florida. For some unknown reason, the Cornhuskers always manage to put out their best effort in a bowl game. They have an offense that'll blow the Hurricanes out of the stadium.

Cotton Bowl: Penn St. over Baylor. It's hard to beat a well-drilled team who come from the Nittany Vally of Pennsylvania. The Nittany Lions are loaded with too much talent for the Bears to handle.

Rose Bowl, Ohio St. over USC. Woody Hayes is drooling to crunch the Trojans one more time. The Buckeyes can shut down the running attack of USC, forcing the Trojans to rely on the passing game too much. The Buckeyes will methodically put the points on the board to defeat USC.

Orange Bowl: Notre Dame over Alabama. The Fighting Irish are always my sentimental favorites, they will bounce back from the USC game. Notre Dame proved that they have the offensive punch to put the points on the board early and fast. This could force the Crimson Tide to play catchup football. With the ground oriented, time consuming wishbone offense they use, Alabama will be digging their own grave in catching up.



RAH! RAH! Hit 'em harder. A typical arm chair quarterback enjoys his favorite pastime, equipped with all the essentials.

Vietnam, the Middle East... Your local school taxes take another jump, and then one of your kids gets into trouble. It can make a man feel terribly frustrated, particularly when he has already experienced a week full of problems at the office. "Such

Watkins final point was, "the Male Drop-Out. This is the man who deliberately cops out (a psychologist says 'withdraws') on his wife and family, abandoning them for his own fantasy world of football on TV. Sometimes he's a total TV addict, deserting all to

Dr. Stegener also added a point of his own what football on television can do. "It has a tendency for people to obtain a success vicariously, much like what parents do with their child's success. When a parent brags to others, saying 'look what my

Better Organized Conferences

by Jim Schwartz

Someday in the near future, the California Community and Junior College Association's Committee on Athletics (COA) should sit down and abolish all of the conferences that now exist in order to make better situated conferences.

Under the present structure, the three schools in the San Mateo Community College District are in three different conferences: Canada is in the Camino Norte, CSM is in the Golden Gate, and Skyline is in the Coast.

Also, under the present structure, Canada has to travel to such places as: Ukiah, Suisun, Kentfield, San Pablo, Antioch, Oakland, and Alameda. And I thought there was a gas shortage. The alignment is stupid. Especially when there are plenty

of schools on this side of the Bay to make up a conference.

My suggestion for a new conference is: Canada, CSM, Skyline, Menlo, De Anza, Foothill, San Jose and San Francisco City Colleges.

Not to mention the gas and traveling expenses this conference would save, but just think of the rivalries that could be started. A rivalry between Canada and CSM or Canada and Menlo.

Last year Foothill was in the CNC. There was such a rivalry in tennis between the two schools, the play was fantastic. You figured the winner would easily win the Northern California Championship. Rivalries get players up so they want to do their best in order to win and prove that their school is better.

One reason why the COA

doesn't want to make the new conference is the fact that Canada and Skyline do not have a full athletic program. In sports such as football, only six teams would be competing in the conference instead of eight.

But the funny thing is, earlier this year, the GGC overwhelmingly voted 14-4 (each of the nine schools in the conference cast two votes) to accept Canada into the conference. The only catch being with the approval of the COA, which turned it down. The GGC was willing to accept Canada even without a football team or a water sports program.

It's about time for the COA to do something smart and move ahead in order to make the conferences logical. Instead of standing still with the conferences the way they are, disorganized!



Les Loeder, the proud new owner of a \$70 car radio.

Les Loeder Wins Radio

Les Loeder won a \$70 AM-FM stereo car radio last Thursday in a free contest sponsored by Canada's bookstore.

The contest was used as a publicity stunt to make students aware of the bookstore and the services it provides.

Nancy Lamon, bookstore employee stated, "All students had to do was fill out a card. There was no cost. Everything was on the up-and up, a student who wandered in the bookstore even did the drawing."

An estimated 300-350 people entered the contest.

Phil 'Oklahoma' Lankford - Exceptional Individual

by Jim Schwartz

If you have ever walked by the Physical Education Dept.'s office and seen a man sitting at a typewriter in the first desk, don't make fun of him or you might end up learning how to wrestle, very quickly. That man is Phil Lankford and he wrestles for Canada in the 177 weight division.

Along with wrestling and working 12 hours a week as a student aide, Lankford works about 15 hours a week doing field work for the Baptist Church.

Lankford, originally from Oklahoma, got interested in wrestling in the 8th and 9th grades. He had and still does have asthma, so he was unable to participate in any of the major sports that are played on grass so he turned to wrestling. He also had a hate for his brothers which

urged him on to be more athletic. Lankford attended Oral Roberts University last year and decided to do some field work for the church in this area. He also thought going to school would be a good idea while he did his field work, so he chose Canada.

His field work consists of working as a part time youth director with the Junior High Dept. and he leads a small choir.

Lankford is majoring in Religious Education and intends to make the church his career in some way or another. "I don't have any real plans or conception of being a pastor behind a pulpit, but I certainly have been touched by God in my life. One thing that has been the biggest revolution in my life was the conversion of my whole motives, of hate and get



Philip Lankford

what you can, as fast as you can, to give and you will never be out given."

There is a great deal of respect between both player and coach.

Lankford expressed, "I think he's (wrestling coach Sam Nicolopoulos) one of the greatest coaches I've ever had. He is easy to listen to and understand."

Nicolopoulos explained, "I think Phil is a very exceptional individual. He seems mature for his age and adds a lot to our program as a wrestler. He works hard and has the mental ability to become a fine wrestler, but he is handicapped physically with his asthma. He is skilled, but I think he has a long way to go to become a polished state contender. But, he has the potential to hit that

expectation as does every other wrestler on the team."

Along with going to school, the church, and wrestling, Lankford has many other hobbies and interests: swimming, he is a water safety instructor, poetry, arts, crafts, carving, sculpture, sketching, knitting, crocheting, gymnastics and music. But, with his busy schedule, Lankford doesn't find much time for these things. He gets to carve something about once a year.

After Canada, Lankford wants to go back to Oral Roberts University to finish his education in religion.

Hoopsters Hang Ohlone—Fall to Foothill

Frustration, bad luck, and inconsistency victimized the Canada basketball team Saturday night as they lost to a powerful Foothill team, 60-50.

The Colts were plagued with inconsistent shooting, relying heavily on Sophomore guard Eric Walker for almost half their total points. Walker continued his outstanding shooting from outside the key as he gathered in 20 points.

Despite Walker's effort to introduce momentum into the Colt game, Canada continued to display streaky and inconsistent scoring. Momentum appeared to be the key in the Colts numerous attempts to overtake the Oaks, but time and time again their scoring streaks were shut off by unfortunate breaks or ill-timed mistakes. It was a frustrating night for the Colts.

A bright spot in the Colts game was their decent effort in switching from their usual zone to a man-to-man defense. It was an extremely good test for the Colt

defense as the Oak's had a couple of excellent offensive players.

Last Friday night, Canada had a pretty easy time defeating Ohlone College, 81-64.

Ohlone is a relatively short team compared to Canada. Their tallest player was a 6'6" center. Coach Jerry Drever took full advantage of the fact by starting Guy Kinsley at center and moving Mickey Brown to forward. He also installed a press which Dick Walsh, the Ohlone coach, did not expect. The second he saw it, he had his team call time out to talk things over.

The Ohlone players obviously didn't understand the message that Walsh tried to get across during the time out as they went on to watch Canada take a 16-2 lead. Canada's biggest lead of the night was by 22 points, 32-10. After that, the best Ohlone could do was pull within 11.

The game also gave Drever a chance to play some of the players who haven't seen much

action, as he started to substitute freely.

At the end of the first half Canada led 47-36.

Ohlone came out in the second half as though they were going to make the game respectable. But they were fighting an uphill battle that they had already lost.

With minutes remaining in the game, Eric Walker dribbled around the man who was attempting to guard him. As he went around him, a screech of help rang out which brought laughter to the already happy Canada crowd.

But the help didn't come as Canada went on to dominate the game.

Drever stated, "We attacked from the beginning because we thought we were better. We had a great first 12 minutes and it was good getting everybody plenty of playing time."

The leading scorer was Brown with 31, followed by Walker with 17, and play maker Greg Fobbs with 11.



Greg Fobbs, the Colts playmaking guard, drives to the bucket for a two-pointer.

Grapplers Fall into Bear Trap

The Santa Rosa Bear Cubs probably have the best wrestling team in the Camino Norte Conference. Too bad the Colts had to find out just how good, as they were lassoed 49-3.

The Canada team lost momentum before the match even began. They would again have to forfeit four weight classes and when Ken Atelian was decided in the first contest, it meant overcoming a twenty-seven point deficit.

One bright spot for the Colts, was the return of Mike Perry to action. Although not eligible to participate this semester, Perry looked impressive in decisioning Kirk Schreil in an exhibition match. He should add to the Canada team.

Philip Lankford was the only victor for Canada as he won a tightly contested match over Duane McDougal, 2-1.

The Colts league record stands at 0-1, engaging in their second league contest last Tuesday at Contra Costa.

Results:
CANADA 3 SANTA ROSA 49
118 lb.-Lewer (SR) D. Atelian 8-1;
126 lb.-Wong (SR) forfeit; 134 lb.-Schreil (SR) forfeit; 142 lb.-Richardson (SR) D. Gullette 11-4; 150 lb.-Duby (SR) P. Kerr 4-20; 158 lb.-Sarret (SR) forfeit; 167 lb.-Stuckey (SR) P. Sterling 3-21; 177 lb.-Philip Lankford (C) D. McDougal 2-1; 190 lb.-Bohan (SR) P. Wendelin 6:05; Heavyweight-Mattern (SR) forfeit.



WEATHERVANE STAFF PICKS THE WINNERS

	Jim	Scott	Jay	Terry	Jeff
Oakland vs. Miami	Oakland by 3	Oakland by 6	Oakland by 3	Oakland by 3	Oakland by 4
Pittsburg vs. Buffalo	Pittsburg by 7	Pittsburg by 5	Pittsburg by 6	Pittsburg by 9	Pittsburg by 7
Los Angeles vs. Washington	Los Angeles by 5	Washington by 9	Washington by 2	Washington by 2	Los Angeles by 6
St. Louis vs. Minnesota	Minnesota by 7	St. Louis by 3	Minnesota by 6	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 10
Rose Bowl: Ohio St. vs. USC	Ohio St. by 9	Ohio St. by 17	Ohio St. by 12	USC by 3	USC by 5
Orange Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Alabama	Alabama by 7	Notre Dame by 4	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 2	Notre Dame by 9
Cotton Bowl: Penn St. vs. Baylor	Penn St. by 14	Penn St. by 10	Baylor by 4	Penn St. by 6	Penn St. by 7
Sugar Bowl: Nebraska vs. Florida	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 9	Nebraska by 17
Gator Bowl: Texas vs. Auburn	Texas by 10	Auburn by 6	Auburn by 3	Texas by 4	Auburn by 3

Greg Fobbs: The Basketball Team Leader

by Jim Schwartz

It always seems when you pick up either the Weathervane or the Redwood City Tribune, the headlines read, "Brown Leads Colts in Win" or "Walker Scores 22 as Colts Win." But what about the man who starts the plays, the man who never gets the headlines or the press that he so rightly deserves. That man is Greg Fobbs, Canada's team captain and a 5'10" guard.

It is a rarity when a team names a captain this early in the season. Most schools designate a certain player to be captain for one game. Then at the end of the season the team votes for the person who they feel was an outstanding leader and deserves the title "Team Captain."

On being named captain, Fobbs expressed, "I feel very gratified they selected me as team captain. It made me happy that someone would look at me as a leader and that this early in the year they can say 'yea, Greg is the type of person who is a leader.'"

On not getting the press and scoring as often as the other members of the team, Fobbs commented, "When I was younger I felt the whole thing was that everybody had to score points. Now I feel I have the responsibility of setting the tempo of the game. I do feel bad at times because I know if I do contribute more than I have, we would be a lot better off than we are now. I don't worry about it much, as long as we as a team are winning. That's the only thing that really matters. By winning and doing my job, I think in the end people will see results."

"I don't think scoring is a major thing. If people really know the game of basketball, then they won't put scoring as a really big asset of the game. I don't think scoring is really a big issue. If people put that much emphasis in scoring all of the time, I don't think they will ever get far. Especially if they set their whole goal on scoring."

Fobbs, originally from San Francisco, went to Chico State for the last year and a half, but things didn't quite work out so he decided to come to Canada. "I



Off the court, Greg Fobbs enjoys his leisure time with his fiancée Janice.

had a choice of going to either CSM, Skyline or here. The reason I chose Canada was I heard Coach (Jerry) Drever had a real fine program and I thought he was an outstanding coach who knows the game of basketball and would help me learn more about it."

Fobbs has great respect for Drever, "I think he's a great coach. Compared to all my other coaches, I really have learned a lot from him. He really expresses the fundamentals of basketball and brings out what the game is really all about. For one thing, he expresses a lot of defense and

this is a big asset in playing basketball, which is needed to win.

"As far as personality wise, as team captain, I feel he is one person I can go to to express my problems."

Fobbs is interested in the Christian religion. "My biggest thing is I'm in the church. My main thing is that I try to do the will of the Lord."

Fobbs also likes to listen to music.

His major is social welfare and after Canada he would like to go to the University of Hawaii.

No Smoking

To help all those non-smokers and smokers swearing off at New Year's, a section in the cafeteria is being set aside for you.

Tuesday, January 7, 1975 a "kick-off" educational program will be presented during College Hour at 11:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. This program will be sponsored by the Lung

Association of San Mateo County and will feature the newly acquired computerized lung testing machine.

Following this program, tables in the Southwest corner of the cafeteria will be set aside and marked with "Lungs at Work" signs.

Bernice Mackay, Enabler

There's a Job Market in Physical Geology

by Jill Maxim

In these days of recessions, shortages and unemployment, it's refreshing to hear of a field that puts them all together and spells m-o-n-e-y. That field is physical geology, according to Canada instructor Bernard Aarons, and what he actually predicts is good job opportunities for graduating physical geology majors.

The job market improvement in the field is related to the great need for different energy sources in the next 20 to 30 years, Aarons says, and a geology graduate with a BS from a good school can expect several different job offers upon graduation.

For the geology student who is fulfilling his college science requirement, Aarons hopes to offer enough familiarity with the field so that the student won't later buy a home on the San Andreas or Hayward faults, nor

under a giant reservoir.

He feels that studying a science offers a student an opportunity to learn a systematic, structured approach to material, an "awareness of the earth," and enough environmental knowledge to express an educated opinion and vote intelligently.

Aarons would like to have more opportunity to take students on field trips, particularly as the Bay Area has the biggest fault in North America and diverse geologic structures, all within easy range of Canada.

In the past he has taken students on field trips to gold mines, limestone caves, and the Sierr's. He would like to see some kind of field trip summer course offered, particularly with a paleontological (fossil study) orientation.

Marine biology is a hobby of Aarons, and he teaches a course in oceanography. He audited

James Stoney's biology course to refresh his knowledge while preparing the course, and makes use of recent discoveries about the formation of the ocean basins.



Bernard Aarons, Physical Geology Science teacher, discusses geology job market.

The course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. during the spring semester.

Aarons supports the idea of a pre-college semester, or some form of remedial work for students entering Canada. He finds many of his students lack background for his courses, particularly in geometry and arithmetic. He has taped all lectures for his Geology 10 survey course, and students who need extra help, or must miss class, may go to A-V and remedy their deficiency.

Aarons loves teaching in "new, small schools," and came here enthusiastically from CSM when Canada opened. He finds Canada students nicer than those at CSM, but qualifies with, "maybe I've mellowed and gotten older, too."

Aarons attended Penn State and UC Berkeley, and worked for the state mapping and doing landslide studies before he began teaching.

Cafe Service?

(Continued from Page 1)

confidence. The issue on quality was the low man on the totem pole, netting a scant four percent vote, a major differentiation on the male female balloting occurred on the service category. Twenty four percent of the women voting mentioned they like the service they were given, while nine percent the men vote approved of it.

What do students like least about the cafeteria? The categories of atmosphere, variety, prices, quality, and service were again asked. The students expressed their disfavor of variety and quality with an even 32 percent vote for each. They were more favorable toward the service, only 15 percent showed their displeasure for it. There were more disagreements between the male female voting again, this time it was on the atmosphere

and prices. The males felt the prices were more unreasonable than what the females thought. Forty percent of the male vote did not favor the prices. This compares to the 29 percent of the females who voted otherwise. The males also detested the atmosphere more than females. Twenty five percent of the men reacted unfavorably to it. The women registered a 14 percent dislike for it.

an additional aspect which received a poor rating was the noise factor. In a fill-in space provided, five percent of the students detested the noise in the cafeteria that is created by game machines, the music bands, and the large crowd of students in the cafeteria who talk.

The students were asked what items they would like to see on the menu. Both male and female

closely agreed together in seeing the additions of milk shakes (30 percent overall balloting), and hot lunches (40 percent overall).

There were differences of opinion in the other food offerings. The females preferred having natural foods with a 35 percent tally, with the males showing 24 percent. Whereas, the women were not inclined to having steak sandwiches (15 percent in favor) as much as the men (29 percent).

The general comments were quite diverse. Some students suggested the coffee could be improved, either in taste or lower price.

From the final question that asked the students about their visiting habits to the cafeteria, it was computed on the average, that these students questioned, go there three times a week, twice a day.



New Telescope for Canada

Andrew Fraknoi, astronomy instructor, tries out Canada's newly acquired telescope. A Federal grant aided in the acquisition of the 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain design sky-viewer.

Messner Announces English Changes

by Tony Arnason

Changes to provide students with a more relevant education will be implemented by the English Division next semester.

The most drastic change is an introduction of a battery of one unit mini courses which are designed to upgrade proficiency in language skills to college level. Every entering first year student will be affected.

"Please don't refer to the program as bone head English," said English Chairman Jerry Messner.

"There is a difference. Past attempts by many colleges to teach language fundamentals fail because they won't permit the student to use skills learned in a regular English class, where there's the interchange of ideas."

"The advantage to our program is the student can take the one unit course concurrently with English 1a or 50a. So the skills learned have an immediate payoff in practical use; not only in 1a or 50a, but in other classes thru the college experience."

Under the program, all fresh- persons will take a Nelson-Denny exam rating their English skills. The test results will be examined by both the student and his



Chairman Jerry Messner
English Department

counselor. If the student is found deficient in an area he she will be "strongly urged" to take the relevant one unit class con-

currently with English 1a or 50a. When asked if the program was mandatory, Messner replied, "No. This is an open door college and this division can't, nor can any other division force any class on a student. However, we hope students will realize that proficient reading and writing skills are the key to survival in college."

Presently two mini courses are set for the Spring semester: English 55 — dealing with grammar, and English 56 — covering spelling and word formation. More classes will be introduced later this year.

Along with the theme of getting back to basics Messner unveiled a three unit English 50a class: Spanish for the Spanish Speaking. Its function is to instruct Spanish speaking students in their native language so they can better understand English.

"It's very hard to instruct foreign students in what an adverb is in English if they don't know what its Spanish counterpart is," asserted Messner.

To illustrate to the student body the interest and depth the Division has on this stress of fundamentals, Messner assured, "Presently 20 instructors from our Division and two from Social Science are taking a class in the new methods used in teaching reading and writing skills. The class is being taught by Dr. Gus Pagels."

On another horizon, Messner's division is expanding class selections in American Studies from five to nineteen. "We're pulling all the stops to provide the widest variety of offerings in the curriculum," explained Messner.

Messner believes they are the "best value" credit wise, since most are transferrable to state and private universities. They're also some English courses which cover Canada's ethnic course requirement.

"But besides the requirement factor is the chance to expand your consciousness. Remember on the new classes the instructors are teaching the classes over and above their normal teaching

load. They're doing it because they enjoy the subjects they're going to present. It's an ideal situation for the student," concluded Messner.

The classes offered next semester are:

Film Study & Appreciation (Day & Night Sections)
Motion Picture Production
Victorian — Anti-Victorians
American Short Stories
Children's Literature (Night Only)
Modern Novel (Night Only)
Survey of English Literature
Masterpieces of Classical & European Literature
Oral Interpretation of Literature
Introduction to Shakespeare
Literature By and About Women
Black Literature of the West Indies
Black Literature (Day & Night Sections)
Introduction to Journalism
Newswriting
Newspaper Production
Creative Writing (Night Only)

Canada Examines Chabot Program

Marie Collinworth, an organizer of Canada's interdisciplinary program, outlined the Chabot Honors Program as a possible model for Canada to follow.

Collinworth explained at last week's inter-disciplinary planning meeting that Chabot's program permits the student to choose one area of study out of a possible field of five. The subjects include Biology, Psychology, Social Science, Art, and Humanity.

Then all students start their education with Greek civilization, monitoring their area of interest as it progresses thru history. In each subject there is an expert and four to five supporting staff recruited from the faculty.

Collinworth noted the students and faculty go through the usual semester text in two to three weeks. And grades are blanket B's with rare C's rationed out. A's come with additional output and are usually only granted when a student needs them for scholarship consideration.

According to Collinworth, the 2½ year program at Chabot is started with 150 students and at its completion there are only about 80 students left. She attributed the drop out rate to students moving into different areas and others finding the program more difficult than the traditional college experience.

Collinworth said the main problem Chabot faculty saw in

the nine year old program was the extreme time commitment and the dilemma of not knowing how close interpersonal relationships should become.

Philosophy instructor Frank Young asked why CSM's honors program died. Collinworth responded:

"This information comes from hearsay and sometimes contradicting statements. But what I can interpret from the input, the 130 participating students felt alienated from the rest of the student body. The people outside the program thought it was an elitest group who didn't do as much work as normal students and instructors. And participating instructors felt they didn't have enough time for the program."

A student asked if a student outside the program could sit in on the program's discussions. Collinworth replied, "In other programs yes. But few people know what's going on in current models. Usually only friends of the participating student ever know what's in the program to audit."

When asked about participating students taking structured electives, Collinworth answered that many working examples do. "But let's get away from following existing programs too closely."

Remember this program can go almost any way students wish to steer it. That's why you're here right not."

Conoisseurs Entertain Kids

A pinata will highlight the decorations and fun at a party Canada Conoisseurs will give for children at the Fair Oaks Community Center tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Conoisseurs, food technology students, are already busy at work creating gingerbread men, cookies and assorted

goodies for their guests. Some of the financing for the party came from tips club members received in the faculty dining room, according to club advisor Alec Cline.

Last year club members entertained a group of deaf children at Christmas.



Lenny Bruce (Dustin Hoffman) is handcuffed by two San Francisco policemen as a result of the monologist's use of profanity in his nightclub act, in 'Lenny'.

'Lenny' Portrait of a Paradox

by Tony Arnason

"Lenny" shows how night club satirist, Lenny Bruce pioneered for absolute freedom of speech into his routines in the early 1960's. He was prosecuted not for using the 16 words in the language many persons consider profane, but for using them to explain a disorderly society.

As Bruce capsulized, "I am busted not for my obscenity, but for my attitudes."

Though the film well documented Bruce's life as a reformer, it failed to explain why he had such a painful life. So tortuous a life, that he obtained a taste for cocaine and heroin which eventually killed him.

Also the impressions the

viewer gets of Bruce are fragmented ones coming from his agent, mother, and wife. Their descriptions defined Bruce as a genius, an extroverted nut and a marvelous entertainer who failed to live up to his potential (the latter was his mother's opinion).

The only personal view of Bruce were the scenes of his endless bouts on stage and in the courts with middle American values. Values that saw more obscenity in words (particularly those describing sexual maneuvers) than in human suffering and repression. Values he became so obsessed in hatred for, that near the end of his

career, he was no longer funny.

Perhaps Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of Bruce as a character who only lived to explain a disorderly society is valid. It may be I don't want to believe such an artist, already harassed by society's wrath, lead such a disjointed personal life.

After viewing "Lenny," if the viewer wishes to get a more complete character sketch of Bruce, there are tapes and recordings of him in Canada's media center. Parts of the two hour recorded material gives a better insight of Bruce as a personality than some of the night club scenes in the movie.