

Championship for booters!

State playoffs at
Huntington Beach
next for soccer team

Canada's soccer team went on to win three straight playoff games and the Northern California championship, which was climaxed by the Colts defeating Foothill last Saturday at Stanford, 2-1. They now have earned the right to represent Northern California at the state championships today against El Camino College of Torrance, at Golden West College in Huntington Beach at 5:15. The winner of this match will play the winner of the Foothill-Golden West game for the state championship Saturday night at 7:30.

Continued on Page 6



Photo by Diana Coe

In the above photo Canada's Nor Cal soccer champions pose before departing for the California state championships this weekend. Front row, from left to right are Augustine Gonzales, Juan Landa, Jose Navarette, Michael Constantine, Nicholas Hatzopoulos, Baldeman Navarette, Roy Vanzandt, John Lourenco, Ramin Ghazi,

and Joseph Orlando. Top row, left to right are trainer Jo Silken, coach Sil Vial, Thomas Constantine, Fernando Silva, John Small, Attila Kovacs, Patrick Wolfrom, Richard Freschet, John Carrara, Kevin Butler, Jano Khachian, Uriel Barron and statistician Ted Wiseman.

CHEERLEADERS



Photo by Diana Coe

The Canada Cheerleaders are Sherrie Daniels, Dawn Ringheimer, Sharon Green, Angie Rogers, Anna Knight, Antoinette Jackson, Lynne Forrest and Renee Puckett.

Spirited gals go Hawaiian with cagers

"This school needed spirit!" That's what Renee Puckett said before forming the Canada College cheerleading squad. Puckett talked to a few department heads to make sure it was o.k. to start a squad. She got some help with financing for squad uniforms, and began recruiting interested students. She put up posters around the college, and soon there were 20 enthusiastic students ready to start cheering for the basketball team. All but eight of the 20 dropped out. But what an eight! These vivacious and ambitious few are paying their won ways to accompany their successful basketball team to Hawaii where the team will play Dec. 9-14.

The Hawaiian trip is a new experience for the college, the basketball team, and the cheerleaders. Everyone involved is enthusiastic and the cheerleaders have received considerable support from Jack Greenalch, Dean of Students, and Joanna Jacobs from Special Services. The cheerleaders perform both cheers and dancing routines at halftime. They create and choreograph their own routines. The group speaks highly of their captain, Renee Puckett. "Renee is a

Continued on Page 7

Semester Brings Computer Expansion

Canada's already-advanced Computer Science program is in for yet more progress. The college's most popular program will tap the use of the San Mateo County Community College District's IBM 4000 series computer.

This new resource, according to Computer Science department head Dr. Lew Miller, will lend itself to instruction in cobalt and advanced cobalt training in the Spring semester. The cobalt training was curtailed by the limited capabilities of the Center's current digital series machines.

Through this expanded system Statistical Package for Social Science (SPSS), a research methods concept, will be taught. Equally important is that it will allow students to get "main frame" capabilities which most large businesses use, according to Miller, who used to work in industry.

With the addition to the Center's resources, new computer terminals have been ordered. But the number of classes in cobalt will depend on when and how many terminals arrive (there's a 12 month wait on them).

This expanded system gives Canada College access to all three types of computers: the micros—represented by Apples; middies—represented by

Digital Equipment Corp. PDP11; and the Main frame—represented by the large IBM systems. "I've always felt you should have each one of these represented to have a comprehensive computer information system," commented Miller.

"The people who benefit will be the people who right now are working in the business atmosphere using cobalt...and in the fall we're going to start with PL-1. PL-1 is another programming language.

"People who are out there training or using large machines or want to be trained on large machines right now have nowhere to go...And also since we face the South County and more towards Silicon Valley, we're in close touch with people who live in our area but commute down towards the Cupertino-San Jose area. We have a large group of people to help who have nowhere to go."

Miller theorized that the expanded Computer Science program will serve business and industry needs for programmers and operators.

"As time goes on, it's harder to get people to move here because of housing costs. So many times it's much easier to take people that are already on the payroll and upgrade their training."

Many elements distinguish Canada's Computer

Science program from those of private instructional institutions. In comparing the two, Miller feels, "They (the private schools) are somewhat more accelerated but I think that learning programming and computer operation you have to have time to digest it or you become, what I remember back in the 40s, you are a cookbook engineer: you learn certain things and you can produce immediately on the job. But as things change over the years, you don't have the depth and knowledge, you have to go back for retraining, earlier."

The age of computers will place further demands on instructional institutions like Canada. But Miller foresees the program as being a barometer of the community's needs. He concludes:

"We'll try to encompass as many people out there who could use our expertise and our facilities. And we will always be on the lookout for new directions as they're warranted by the population: shifts, changes in job patterns, whatever."

Whatever your affiliation with computers, the computer lab is "showing off" its new lab in an Open House, Miller hopes, in late January or early February.

Jerry Steach

Hotel Motel Management Offers Lucrative Careers and Futures

Canada College is situated in a community whose major industry is tourism. Canada's course list reflects this in many areas such as the tourism program, and actual stewardess training. Another program that balances out the whole tourism program is Hotel-Motel Management.

Says Gerry Peel, the courses' teacher and coordinator, "The classes are designed to teach people the managing arts through hands-on experience. Surprisingly enough there's no other program like this in the Bay Area."

Peel's classes consist of such courses as hotel law, office procedures, hotel accounting all of which he instructs. He has been in the hotel-motel industry for 17 years. After graduating from Golden Gate College with a Business degree he proceeded to the hotel industry and worked in every position possible from desk clerk, dishwasher-cook, to general manager. At 31 he owned three hotels in San Francisco. Peel has learned the hotel-motel business from the inside out.

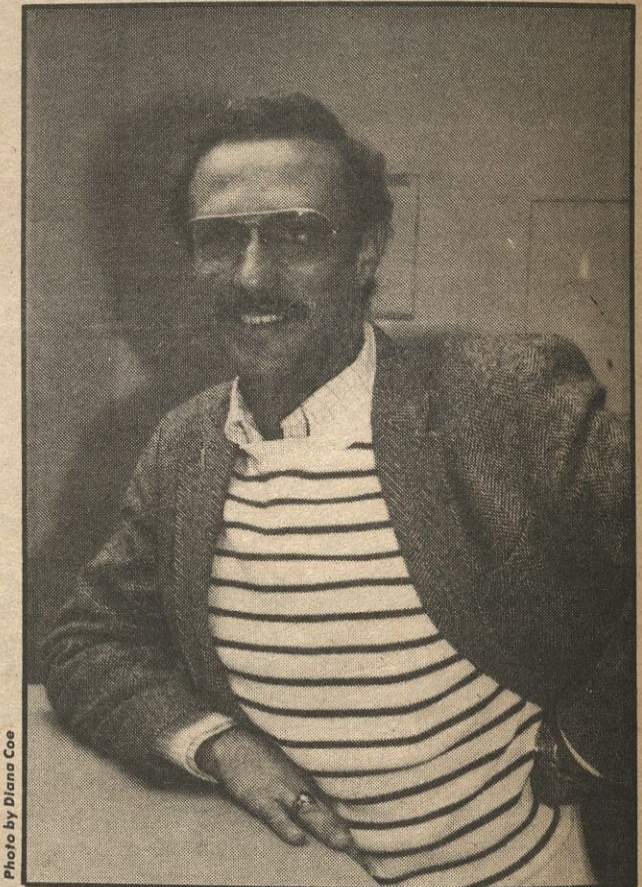
The program originated three years ago when Peel was asked if he would be interested in teaching one introductory course on hotel-motel management. The rest is history, now Peel's program has increased from one class to five, all of which he teaches. Enrollment seems to have rocketed also, from seven people in 1979 (in the introductory course) to 38 this

semester. The program offers a hotel-motel management certificate or when taken with general ed results in an Associate of Science Degree. Unfortunately as of now, only one four year college offers an extended program, that being Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

One added attraction is that the world of the hotel-motel industry is not a low paying field. They pay very well. General managers with a degree can make from \$35 to \$65 thousand a year depending on the area of the hotel. Peel says with a smile, "The whole field is wide open, but you have to love people, for this is definitely a crisis industry, one that requires the ability to solve problems quickly. If you're interested in this career the timing is perfect, because Holiday Inn and Hyatt Regency are building 40 new hotels a year therefore, they are constantly looking for trained people to run them."

Peel is enthusiastic about his program and somehow has time to instruct two other courses at Diablo college and Golden Gate. He also is a consultant to the Hyatt Regency and Dunfey Hotel in San Mateo. How does he manage this hectic schedule? "very simply" he replies, "I'm a workaholic!"

Angi Colombo



Gerry Peel

weathervane

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JOB OPS:

NEED CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Check with the Job Bank. More than 300 part-time jobs have been called in since school opened. Pick up your copy of the "Employment News" and look over the opportunities. The Job Bank is in the Career Center, Bldg. 5, Rm. 204 M-TH 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. F-NOON.

H583 DATA PROCESSING-INPUT CRT, San Mateo, \$5.00 hr. Flexible days and hrs. Input medical claims on a CRT. CRT experience preferred, will train on everything else.

C582 COPY SHOP MANAGER, Belmont, \$800 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m. Run shop, make and sell photo copies.

D579 BOOKKEEPING-RECEPTIONIST ENTRY LEVEL, Redwood City, \$900-\$1000 mo., Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00. Entry level, light typing, receptionist, working in CPA office.

A578 CLERICAL, Redwood City, \$4.00 to start, Wed., Thurs., and Fri., or Thurs., Fri. Negotiable hours. Typing, clerical work, phone work.

A576 PBX OPERATOR, San Carlos, \$open, Mon.-Fri., 10

a.m.-5 p.m. Switchboard operator. Will train.

G574 GENERAL OFFICE, Burlingame \$5.00 hr., Mon-Fri., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Good phone manners, making phone calls, experience on Telex machine; typing 45 wpm.

F572 GENERAL OFFICE, Redwood City, \$5.00, Mon-Fri., 12-5 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. Answer phone, billing. Good phone manner.

W592 KITCHEN HELP-PART TIME BARTENDER, Belmont, \$d.o.e. Vary days, 4-6 hrs. night or during the day. Beer and wine bartender making. WILL TRAIN.

G590 DATA ENTRY for CONSTRUCTION, \$doe. Flexible days and hours, Menlo Park. On line computer terminal, some general office date entry.

G589 RECEPTIONIST-ENTRY LEVEL, San Carlos, \$800-850 month, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:15 p.m. Typing, phones, type 45 wpm, receive full benefits.

D575 ABELL PERSON, San Mateo, \$3.50 + tips. Fri. and Sat. night, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Driving van, helping customers with their luggage to room.

A555 SANDWICH MAKER-SLICER OPERATOR, Sunnyvale, \$3.75-4.25 hr., arranged, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Making sandwiches.

F557 PRESCHOOL AIDES, Redwood City, \$4.25 hr., open, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Work in a community child care center. Experience with young children. Class and Spanish a plus.

Hot Politics!

Deficit Budget Will Create New Scene at Canada

Parking and health fees for night school; money saving reorganization of buildings and grounds; and assessments on bookstores and cafeterias are some of the measures approved by the San Mateo District Board of Trustees last week to help meet the \$1.5 million projected deficit for '82-83. The following moves will help boost the districts income by \$600 thousand. Starting the summer of '82:

- a parking fee (see story below) will cover Canada's \$100 thousand operation expense for maintenance, lighting, security and repair of lots, according to John Rhoads, director of services.

- a \$5 health fee for night and summer students as well as day students will effect Canada positively. Income will more than double from \$160 to \$350 thousand on the three campuses, and increase Canada's revenue to \$94,500. Jack Greenalch, Dean

of Students, explained that by law the increased income must apply to the health service program but Canada can legally divert certain operational expenses to the health service area. According to Greenalch, one significant budget change will be made by shifting approximately \$17 thousand from the counseling budget to the health service expenses to provide a health counselor to work under Nancy Sanden the Director of the Health Services Program. "Our intention is to expand and improve the quality of our existing health service program," said Greenalch. "We will also provide comparable service to the evening students." Sanden said she wants to "stress the environment for wellness" and is presently working on proposals to expand student services in the health counseling area. Students will continue to receive these services at no cost other than the \$5 fee.

- additional assessments approved by the District

on non-profit bookstores and cafeterias, Rhoads explained, means Canada's two services to the public; the bookstore and the cafeteria will have to absorb some of the operating expenses previously paid by the district, such as accounting costs. Greenalch, conscious of the student's overstressed pocketbook, commented "Hopefully any price increase will be held to a minimum."

- the elimination of the building and grounds manager applies only to the CSM and Skyline campuses, said Rhoads. Rhoads himself assumed the duties and responsibilities of former buildings and grounds manager Leonard Lowenstein after his death in November, 1980.

- Within the next week the district board of trustees will announce further areas of cutbacks or funding sources. There is still a \$900 thousand deficit to deal with.

Diana Coe

Students Will Pay for Parking In Summer of '82

As the cost of running a college keeps increasing along with inflation and as the state and federal revenues keep decreasing, changes must occur to insure the continued functioning of our educational institutions. The San Mateo Community College District is meeting the challenge of "Reaganomics" by instituting parking fees which will begin with the summer session of 1982.

"The cost of maintaining the parking lots, including paving, energy costs for lighting, security

and clean-up runs well into \$100 thousand a year," stated John Rhoads, director of administrative services. The fees of \$15 per semester and of \$7.50 for summer session will help to offset this cost.

The revenue from the parking fees may only be used for the upkeep of the parking areas and there will be no free lots of peripheral parking that will be considered exempt. However, the revenue these fees are expected to generate will help to provide better

security in the parking areas and create parking areas which will be more clearly defined.

There are a total of 18 fees which Community Colleges are legally able to charge students, but as yet the parking fee and the health fee of \$5.00 are the only two that have been adopted by the District.

Although the costs of attending a community college are increasing, as Rhoads so aptly put it "Where else can you get an education for \$20 a semester?"

Karen Johnson

Re-entry Center Remains in Limbo

Looks like the hammer and nails won't be flying in the cafeteria over Christmas vacation. According to John Rhoads, Director of Services, the plans for construction of new re-entry center (formerly the women's center) in the cafeteria have been delayed.

The former women's center, which sponsored the Brown Bag Specials, a lecture series given in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere, was displaced by the printing equipment of central duplicating in August. There were not many alternative sites to provide the re-entry group. However, the south side of the cafeteria was chosen by the administration as the new location. "The administration made every effort to relocate us," said Maxine Koop, Director of the Re-entry center. Plans were drawn for the new center and Rhoads had projected completion of the project by the first of the year. However, a snafu has occurred because, Rhoads states, "the project turned out to be more costly than the original estimate of \$8,000. It is now legally necessary to get the approval of the District Board before construction can start."

Upon finalization, the plans will be presented by Canada's president Dr. Donald MacIntyre to the District Board for approval. Rhoads stated that because of this delay construction cannot take place over the holiday.

In the meantime, the re-entry team of Director Koop, Jane Weidman and Karen Johnson, continue to operate despite the adverse conditions. Brown Bag Specials are held in a classroom. The Women's Center extension (460) still rings in the former location where

women are still found congregating midst the boxes and machines and central duplicating.


Lynn Gwin, a 26-year-old re-entry student switching from accounting to the Canada's radiology program, stated ruefully, "It's a drawback not having a physical location for people to meet and get together. The Center can't make full use of its potential under these circumstances."

To add to the holiday woes, the re-entry center has had scheduled since last August an open house for Jan. 7. In the past the open house at the women's

center has proved successful in recruiting women or re-entry persons returning to college. The supportive, non-threatening atmosphere has been highly encouraging to persons intimidated by the prospect of returning to the academic life.

At the open house prospective students have been provided with child care, tested, placed and helped with the registration process. "We will continue to have the open house," said Jane Weidman of the center, "even though we have to juggle around rooms and make do with a less favorable situation."

Diana Coe



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Where To Eat For Cheap

You finally got up enough nerve to ask that special person out for a date. Where will you go? Out to dinner of course. But there is a small problem. The finances are low or you might not want to spend \$30 on dinner. So a nice restaurant is in order but nothing too expensive. Here are a few local places to try, plus a few not to try. Either way these restaurants will not put a tremendous strain on the pocketbook.

La Fortuna, on Middlefield Road in Redwood City. If you like Mexican food this is the place for you. Dinner will run from about \$9 to \$12 and the food is excellent. For a big appetite try the combination plate which has a little something for everyone and is guaranteed to fill even the biggest of stomachs.

Farm House in Redwood City. Dinners start at \$4.95 for half a chicken and go as high as \$9.95 for steak. Minestrone soup comes with all the meals along with plenty of french bread. There's also free popcorn while you wait.

Two Guys From Italy on El Camino in Belmont. Why people wait in line to eat here is a mystery. The dinners are fairly inexpensive starting at \$4.75 but the pizza is the best.

China House on El Camino in San Mateo. Dinner for two will run about \$10. The service and the food are both fantastic. A must for anyone who likes Chinese food.

Pudley's on El Camino in Belmont. Hamburgers and beer here. So what if it isn't romantic. It's good and cheap. The biggest hamburgers will run close to \$4 and a giant glass of beer is only a buck.

Flower Drum on El Camino in San Carlos. Dinner by candlelight, good atmosphere, and good service. The cost will come to about \$15 for two and there will be plenty to eat. Definitely one of the better places to take your date.

Adrian Vore

Jazz it up

Any jazz fans out there? Well, even if you're not a fan the Spyro Gyra band will convert you very quickly. The band's new album "Freetime" is a masterpiece in jazz composition.

The title track "Freetime" begins lightly, but eventually leads the unwary listener into some rousing jazz-funk, which breaks up the mellow stuff. Some sassy saxophone and special effects remind the listener of Spyro's versatility and talent in keeping their music vivid and alive.

Another choice cut from the album is "Summer Strut" which has a beat to match its title. Drum solos begin the song alone, joined later by the horn wizardry of Jay Beckenstein, all accompanied by a thumping good rhythm. A flute and marimba add nice touches to this definitely danceable ditty.

The song "Pacific Sunrise" incorporates some good old fashion rock n roll sounds into a unique instrumental piece. Ocean sound effects lead to a rousing up and down saxophone and drum chase.

Other hot tunes include "String Soup," which has a good compatible mix of horns, and "TelluRide," a gentle song, occasionally interrupted by bursts of trombone and vibraphone.

The good thing about this album is that the songs don't sound the same, due to the array of songwriters in the band. Spyro Gyra's music is powerful, yet subtle. It's explosive at times, yet knows just where to apply its enthusiasm. This talented and unusual group of musicians not only offers a variety of musical excellence for any music lover, their music almost gives the listener a "musical buzz."

Theresa Novi

'Shadow Box' Play Coming Soon

The last play the Canada drama department put on, "A Doll's House" was such a success, they can't help but have anything but enthusiasm for the upcoming production of "The Shadow Box."

"The Shadow Box," Michael Christofer's Pulitzer Prize (1977) and Tony Award (1977) winning play, will be performed by the Canada Drama Department December 10, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre.

Directed by Michael Walsh, "The Shadow Box" is a brilliant affirmation of life and living involving three terminally ill people living in separate cottages on the grounds of a hospital in northern California. Each person in the play is seen confronting and dealing with the reality and certainty of his or her own death. The three patients are visited or cared for by close friend: relatives who must also deal with the death

of their loved one while confronting their own mortality. This is not, however, a play about death, but rather a powerful and sensitive perception of life.

The director Michael Walsh says "The Shadow Box" deals with common things in life. "I think it is a good and important play, because it is well-written, and rather theatrical. The main message of the play is until you die you're alive. It's a beautiful, sensitive piece of work."

In "The Shadow Box" cast are Mike Sposito, Viki Willey, Alan Skantz, Tony Finetti, Lisa Stewart, Ann Kuchins, Judith Hettler, Bill Kenney. Michael Walsh adds that the cast is very well-balanced.

Tickets for "The Shadow Box" are \$3 general and \$2 students-seniors, and may be reserved by calling 364-1212, ext. 271 or purchased at the door.

ENCORE

TONIGHT DEC. 4

Chuck Wagon & The Wheels	Barney Steel's, R.C.
DEVO	San Francisco Civic Aud.
The Beach Boys	Circle Star, San Carlos
Romeo Void	Berkeley Square
Boz Skaggs	The Saloon, San Francisco
The Verbs	The Mabuhay Gardens, S.F.
Keith Joe Dick	Russian Center, San Francisco
Tazmanian Devils,	
The Rubinoos	Keystone Palo Alto
Y&T	Keystone Berkeley
The Mutants	The Stone, San Francisco
The Ensemble	Carlos N' Charlies, San Mateo

TOMORROW NIGHT DEC. 5

Little Charlie & The Nightcats	Country Store, Sunnyvale
County Line	The Cellar, Los Altos
The Ventures	The Stone, San Francisco
The Humans	Keystone Palo Alto
Etta James	Boarding House, S.F.
The Beach Boys	Circle Star, San Carlos
Smothers Bros.,	
Shields & Yarnell	S.J. Ctr. for Performing Arts
The Fabulous Titans	On Broadway, San Francisco
The Alleycats	Berkeley Square

MOVIES

FRI/SAT Sequoia Fox	"The Ritz", "Le Cage Aux Folles II"
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Registration

Applications for new students or returning students who did not attend the Fall '81 semester are due in the college's Office of Admissions and Records by Dec. 18, 1981. Students will be notified of their registration date and time by mail prior to registration, which takes place between January 5 and 14.

Number of Units Completed by End of Summer School, 1981	Date	Registration
36.5 - 70		Thurs., Dec. 10
24.5 - 36		Fri., Dec. 11
12.5 - 24		Mon., Dec. 14
.5 - 12		Tues., Dec. 15
Students who missed Assigned Day:		Wed., Dec. 16 Thurs., Dec. 17

Dec. 10-17: Registration for continuing students for Spring semester.

For further information call the college's Quick Information Line (QUIL) at 363-1515.

FRI/SAT The New Varsity	"A Clockwork Orange", "2001, A Space Odyssey"
FRI/SAT The Regency I (S.F.)	Opening of "Reds"
FRI/SAT The Laurel	"Arthur", "Heaven Can Wait"

if you

say so...



To the movies.
Joyce Kilburg
Undecided



"A really nice restaurant,
like Charlie Browns."

Bob Mitchell
Business administration



"We never go anywhere, but
I'd like to go to the city."

Nancy Roundtree
Undecided

Where is your favorite
place to go on a date?

COMING UP ON CAMPUS

Brown Bag Special

Relations between the Middle East and the U.S. are ever changing and increasingly more difficult to sort out. Two cultures so different in their roots find it difficult, if not impossible to find a common ground. In an effort to shed some light on this topic, the Women's Re-entry Program is sponsoring a two day Brown Bag Special discussion centering on this issue.

Gil Workman, Canada History instructor, will lead the discussion entitled "Changing Middle East-U.S. Relations" on Tuesday, Dec. 8, and on Thursday, Dec. 10 from 12 noon to 1 pm in Building 13, Room 15.

The discussion will include various aspects of Middle Eastern culture, philosophy and history. Our changing view of this area will be discussed along with its economic development and social reforms.

Cookie sale

Five and six-inch gingerbread people will be on sale Dec. 17 and 18, according to Melanie Parker, secretary of the Canada Connoisseurs. Personalized cookies can be ordered starting now through Dec. 11 by phoning ext. 310. The cookies will be priced at \$1.25 and sold in the cafeteria.

Peninsula master choir

The Peninsula Master Chorale, conducted by Carl Sitton, and the San Mateo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry Rosack, will perform works of Beethoven at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Main Theatre.

Canada College Choir

The Canada Choirs and The Peninsula Master Chorale, conducted by Carl Sitton, will perform their annual Winterfest Concert at 8 pm Saturday, Dec. 12 in the Main Theatre.

Scholarships

!!SCHOLARSHIPS!! Many scholarships are available to Canada students. Among these are the auxiliary of Mills Memorial Hospital, the Kay Ellis scholarship, the Bank of America scholarship, and the Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary scholarship. Pick up your applications in the financial aids office. Don't delay - do it today!!!

The CSEA is also selling raffle tickets at 50 cents ea. OR 3 for \$1. The money will also go for the scholarship fund. Do something nice for the CSEA!!!

Xmas craft fair

The ASCC is sponsoring a Christmas Crafts Faire to be held in the cafeteria from 10 am until 2 pm Dec. 16-18. Crafts people are invited to display their handiwork for a \$20 fee for a table. Campus clubs and organizations may obtain a table for a \$10 fee and students may rent half a table for \$5. If interested, contact Dolores Hicks at Ext. 263 or 264 in the Student Activities Office.

The Student Senate will also have a Christmas tree in the cafeteria and everyone is encouraged to bring an ornament to help decorate it.

Musician raps about practice and performance



Photo by Diana Coe

Brent Steelman

In the south basement of Building 3, cellos, pianos, and muffled voices emanate from the small practice rooms. In one room, a flute is being played. Brent Steelman, sporting a colorful bicycling outfit and well-kept red hair is playing. He is learning jazz improvisation.

Steelman acquired an interest in soul music as a Sequoia High student and found his interest in playing at Canada. His high school years, as far as music went, were listening-oriented. The heavy, gospelish beat of soul, however, stirred something in him.

Steelman bought a silver flute and now practices three days a week, sometimes alone and sometimes with friends from the ensemble of Canada. He hopes to make holiday performances in the community with them. Performance opportunities, he says, are not numerous enough. "The critique is during lessons or else whenever Dr. Stanley Easter can listen, but that's not very often," Steelman said, making fingering motions on his flute.

Like many other artists, Steelman is not confined to one art discipline; rather, he also enjoys being creative with needle and thread, with wood, and likes to design bicycle frames.

Talking about his love of music comes easy. "It is one of the things that is basic in life—present in every culture and a real personal thing. You can experience someone else's feelings."

Music has been good to him. "I've developed a lot as a person," he said. Stressing the importance of having a good instructor, he elaborated: "It's important to find a teacher that best suits you, one who has already done what you want to do."

What does this diversified young man plan to do? "I don't 'plan' to do anything." How about musically?

Steelman smiles, adding "I cannot 'not play' music; I'll just go wherever I go." He goes back to his practice, his music blending with other south basement sounds.

Ruben Herrera

Student Gov't Scoop

The Associated Student Body (ASB) government is currently considering a host of possibilities for the holidays, all of them to entertain Canada students and the community at large.

A Christmas Crafts Fair, (see page five), will take place, with numerous craftspersons to be on campus selling their wares. Also, the council is looking into the possibility of sponsoring a January rock concert featuring the band Y & T (Yesterday and Today). Council members are currently reviewing a feasibility report submitted Monday by Student Activities Committee members Sherry Smith, Anthony Vaughan, and Greg Ferrando.

This musical event would be, if carried out, the largest single council activity this year. Another big undertaking, the video amusement machines, has hit a couple of snags. The machine company, J. T. Mallory, without the consent of the ASB, installed a third machine, called "End." The new machine, although popular among video enthusiasts, was not part of the original contract ratified this semester.

The machines netted the ASB \$130 in their debut week and \$85 during the short Thanksgiving week. Unfortunately, the machine income has drawn the attention of at least one vandal. The cafeteria was broken into on the week-end of Nov. 21. Now, the machines are temporarily located in the small room at the southern corner of the cafeteria, a spot nearly inaccessible to thieves. Along with the relocation, the council's idea of emptying the cashboxes daily will, it is hoped, help deter any future theft.

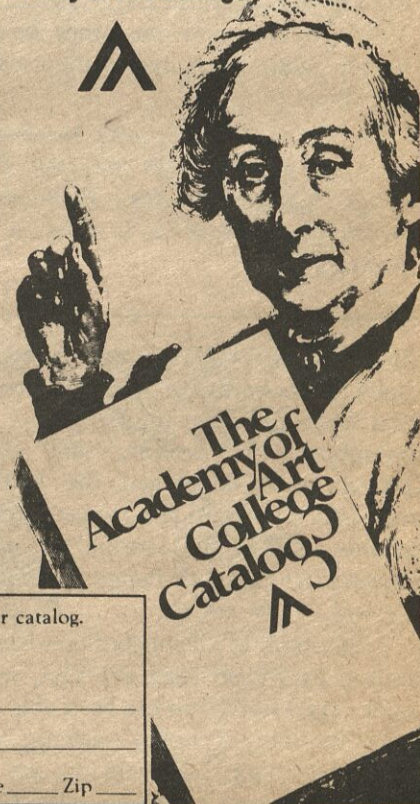
In other Monday afternoon action, a petition plan to reinstate a no-classes College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays was shot down. The council also decided to accept a verbal resignation by member Brian Anderson, who later said: "The most you can do is plan a dance or bring in some machines. I don't take anything seriously in life, especially the toothless student government."

Ruben Herrera

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SPORTSPORTSPORT

Huntington Beach next

Continued from Page One

Canada opened the first round of the NorCals with a 2-1 victory over Consumes River of Sacramento on November 21 in the rain at Sacramento. Pat Wolfrom and John Lourenco supplied the scoring for Canada, ranked tenth among Junior Colleges in California before the NorCals against Consumes River, ranked fourth.

The Colts advanced to the semifinals against Chabot, downing the Gladiators, 1-0. Wolfrom provided the only scoring in the game by heading a perfect pass from Tom Constantine into the net. The Chabot win not only entitled the Colts a showdown against league rival Foothill, it assured them of a trip to the state playoffs since the top two finishers of the NorCals advance to the state tournament.

Perhaps a motivating factor for this year's team was a heartbreaking loss to Merced in the first round of the NorCals after winning a share of the GGC championships, and earning the status of number one team in the Conference. Ten of the starting players from last year's team were freshmen who returned this year to get revenge against Foothill, who went on to win the state tournament as the second ranked team in the GGC.

Before the NorCals, coach Sil Vial moved Tom Constantine from his fullback spot, where he was second-team all-GGC last season, to a forward spot

forward Jose Navarette stated.

According to Vial, the team is peaking in conditioning and is confident. With the exception of Pat Wolfrom and Kevin Butler, the team is healthy. Wolfrom sprained his ankle in the Foothill game and has a back injury, which has hampered him most of the season. Butler has been suffering from a nagging groin injury since the middle of the season.

Another reason for the Colts' success Vial stated is the fact that most of his players are 100 percent healthy. "I said earlier in the season that if we were healthy we were going to win the state championship."

Canada faces El Camino in the state semifinals, the winner to play in the finals against the winner of the Foothill-Golden West contest Saturday at 7:30. El Camino College sports a 17-1 overall record, and is the number one soccer team in California. After their three wins en route to the NorCal championship, the Colts should improve on their number ten ranking in the state polls.

Dan Smith

Cross Country

A successful cross country season has come to an end for the women's team of 81. On Nov. 21 the Colts competed at Fresno in the State Championship. The women led by two-time all conference champ Linda Jungsten who finished 6th in California.

Individually Jungsten finished 4th, Karen Wolfe 23rd, all league Laura Silva right behind at 24th, Julie Reiser 43, and Carole Mawson finished at 48 out of 93 runners.

The sixth place finish for the women shows just how good they really are. All year they had been running with the minimum amount of runners. One injury is all it would have taken for the season to go right down the drain. Definitely a gutsy performance by the women.

The season may be over but Coach Ipsen is already looking forward to next year.

"Next year's team could be the best ever" he said.

If that's the case the State Championship has a good chance of coming to rest in the hands of Canada for 82.

Trials of a female athlete

I have always been a big sports enthusiast. Some might call me a "sports fanatic." I enjoy watching, reading or listening to most any kind of sporting event. I ingest statistics like Dean Martin consumes martinis. My knowledge of sports trivia rivals that of Howard Cossel. Although I enjoy a great variety of sports, women's athletics "was" never one of them. But this year, while covering women's volleyball for the Weathervane, I find my interests changing. I now see women's sports in a different vane, and respect and admire the women who play them.

This respect and admiration did not come easy. I've always been a quasi male chauvinist. Although I never believed that a woman's place was in the kitchen, I'd always picture a woman as a thing of feminine beauty, and a person who should always have doors opened and chairs pulled out for her. I could never imagine a woman on the collegiate level being a fierce competitor on the court, and feminine off. This year I learned that this "transformation" was indeed possible.

To be successful athletes, women must hurdle many physical and psychological obstacles men seldom face. These problems seemed trivial to the women volleyballers to whom I spoke. To freshman v-baller Leslie MacIntyre, they weren't problems at all, just givens that distract little from her love of sports.

MacIntyre is an attractive first year student who went to high school in southern California where she played several sports. She spoke candidly and honestly about women's athletics and revealed how it's affected her socially.

MacIntyre has found playing on an athletic team a worthwhile experience. "We've been through a tough season (the team has one lone victory) but I've made many new friends. And even though we're losing, the team gets along great," MacIntyre said. She also said there were no jealousies or "ego trips" on the team which makes it all the more enjoyable.

MacIntyre believed men had more of an instinctive desire to win than women, but stressed that women can be very competitive. "Some of the girls we've faced have 'really' been competitive. We always play hard but we've had some unfortunate injuries that have hurt us. We want to win but losing is not uncommon so we take it in stride," MacIntyre lamented.

Many women have a preoccupation with the way they look, but MacIntyre's vanity never gets in the

way of her play. "I'm sure all girls want to look nice," MacIntyre commented, "I know I always want to look presentable. But I never wear much make-up anyway, and when I'm playing a match I never really think about my appearance. I don't think most other girls do either."

When asked how volleyball had affected her dating life, the young "spiker" had these comments: "I use to think that guys didn't like me because I was an athlete. I haven't dated a lot this year because I'm new to the school. I think some guys are intimidated by female athletes, but most guys I know support girls' sports," MacIntyre concluded.

I found watching women's volleyball not only exciting but entertaining. Women's athletics offer us a different brand of sport. Although the ladies don't receive the fame and status that their male counterparts attain they do have the self satisfaction of doing something they love, and often times, doing it well.

Alan Mass

Athlete of the Week

The Athlete of the Week for this issue is Jano Khachian, Kevin Butler, Baldemar Navarette, Fernando Silva, John Carrara, Mike Constantine, Rick Freschet, Tom Constantine, Jose Navarette, John Small, John Lourenco, Ramin Ghazi, Pat Wolfrom, Uriel Barron, Augustine Gonzales, Nick Hatzopoulos, Joel Orlando, Juan Landa, Attila Kovacs, Ray Van Zandt, Or in other words the Canada soccer team. The team's 2-1 victory over Foothill last week put them into the state semifinals for the fourth time since the team was first organized in 1968. The three previous times the soccer team played in the state tournament they came home championships.

Honorable Mention

Julie Reiser, Linda Jungsten, Laura Silva, Karen Wolfe, Carole Mawson, Women's Cross-Country, which placed sixth as a team in the State championship.

where injuries had left the Colts' scoring attack impotent. Forwards Pat Wolfrom, Jose Navarette, and John Small had been injured in one way or another throughout the season, and the addition of Constantine strengthened the battleweary Canada front line. Constantine's rugged style of play was a definite asset to the scoring attack, when he was proven unafraid to challenge opposing goalkeepers for the ball.

Constantine's contributions have certainly been noticed by soccer coach Sil Vial, who said, "He is quick, aggressive, and has been able to hold on to the ball when in the opponent's defense, which is the most important thing." Players on the team have also noticed the team's success with Constantine. "He adds more physical power to the front line," fellow

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SPORTSPORTSPORT



Pictured are members of the 1981-82 Canada basketball team. Front row from left to right are: Anthony Milner, Melvin Gains, Isiah Thompson, Coach Bub Bowling, Zachery Alexander, Darryl Reaves, Bruce Nash, Trainer Jo Silken, back row from left to right are: assis-

tant coach Mark Sullivan, Avery Bibbs, Tim Gray, Michael Lawrence, Glenn Radel, Rich Belli, Robert Milton, Willie Sparks, Carl Rhodes, Assistant coach Eldon Earnhardt.

Cheerleaders

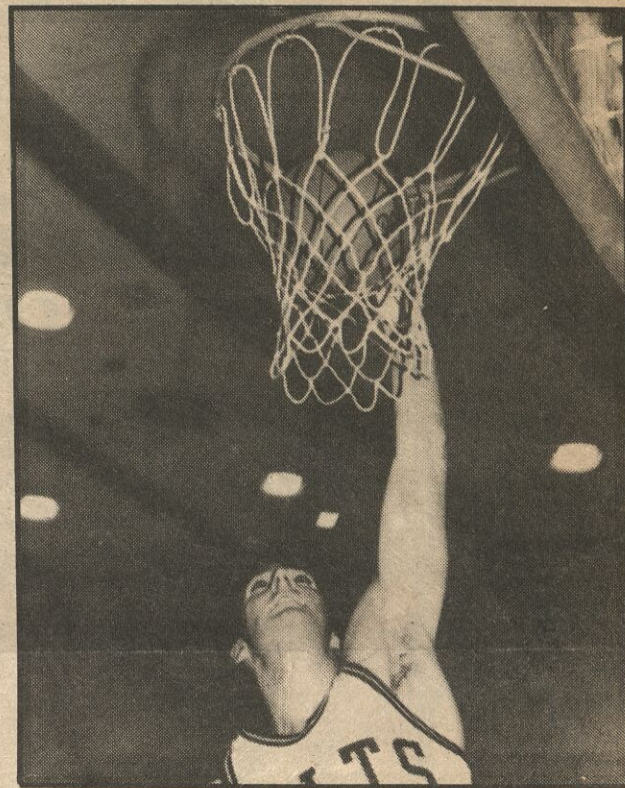
Continued from Page One

great captain. She takes time for us," said one of the squad members.

Renee added, "It's a chance to meet new kids from other colleges. I think everyone who has spirit should have a chance to show it."

The cheerleader's only complaint is that they have nowhere to practice, but that doesn't seem to slow them down.

Theresa Novi

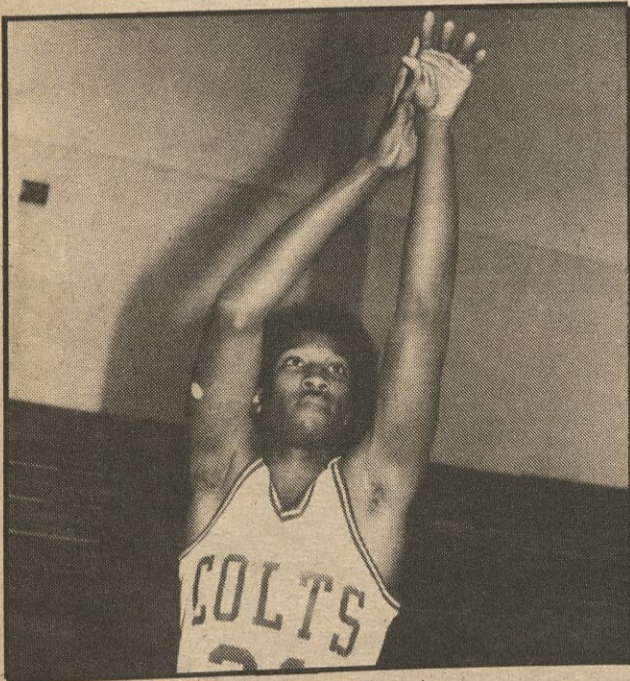


Tim Gray, his defense will set the tone.

Cagers open here tonight

It's basketball season once again, and for Canada "hoop" fans that signifies another year of fast paced exciting roundball that will delight any crowd.

Head coach Bub Bowling (who in 6 years at the "hilltop" has yet to have a losing season) will field a squad of 8 notable newcomers and 6 talented returning



Avery Bibbs, an excellent shooter.

players who together seem a sure bet to improve on last season's 16-12 mark.

What Bowling's team lacks in size (the squad has but 3 players over 6'4") it makes up for in depth and talent. "We have a lot of players who can REALLY PLAY," Bowling said.

Three of these players who can really play are Rich Belli, Tim Gray, and Robert Milton. This trio all saw extensive playing time last year and will form the Colts starting front line.

Belli, a 6'5 forward is coming off a successful freshman year in which he lead the Colts in league scoring. Belli is the team's best athlete and Bowling expects him to utilize his tremendous talent. "Rich is an excellent shooter with good offensive capabilities and must take advantage of his ability to be successful," Bowling said.

The 6'4" Gray who will start at one forward is a hustling scrappy type player who has a nose for the loose ball. Gray is a tough rebounder and a good shooter but defense is his forte. Bowling acknowledges Gray's defensive prowess and states his importance to the team. "Tim is an excellent defender. He sets the tone for how we are to play and everyone needs to play at his intensity level. He is extremely critical and instrumental in our team's success this year," Bowling commented.

Milton will occupy the other forward slot. The 6'4" Milton was a part time starter last season and played steady throughout the year. Milton's quickness and leaping along with his experience will add stability to the Colts frontline.

At 6'7" Radel is the tallest Colt. He was an all league performer at Mills high, and is a strong player with great hands. As Radel's experience increases so should his playing time. The team will definitely need his muscle against some of the leagues more physical teams.

6'5" freshman Michael Lawrence should also see considerable action, according to Bowling. "Michael is probably our best offensive rebounder and is also a

good scorer. He could be instrumental in our success, especially against bigger teams," Bowling said.

6'3" Carl Rhodes, who led the N.P.L. in scoring last year, 6'3 Willie Sparks and 6'1" Anthony Milner are all freshman who add forward depth.

As it stands now Avery Bibbs and Isiah Thompson form the starting back court, but newcomer Melvin Gains is pushing hard for a first string job and Bowling could be hard pressed to choose between them. Returnee Bruce Nash could be a possible starter also.

Bibbs, a 6'2" soph. was a good solid player last year and has progressed even more this season. Bibbs is the Colts best backline defender and is also an excellent shooter with a very quick release.

The 5'10" Thompson "red shirted" for Ohio State last season and will be the team's point guard. So far this year Bowling has liked what he has seen of this "Buckeye" transfer. "Isiah is a good all around player that can handle the ball and is a good scorer and defender," Bowling remarked.

Gains, a 5'10" ballhandler who transferred from C.C.S.F. is a welcome addition to the Colts backcourt. Gains is highly touted by Bowling. "Melvin is a very talented physical player. He has great athletic ability and is the team's best playmaker," Bowling said.

6'1" Zachery Alexander is a swingman with explosive quickness and leaping ability. He had limited playing time last season but Bowling sees Zachry as an important part of this year's squad.

Darrell Reaves a 5'10" freshman adds depth to an already loaded backcourt.

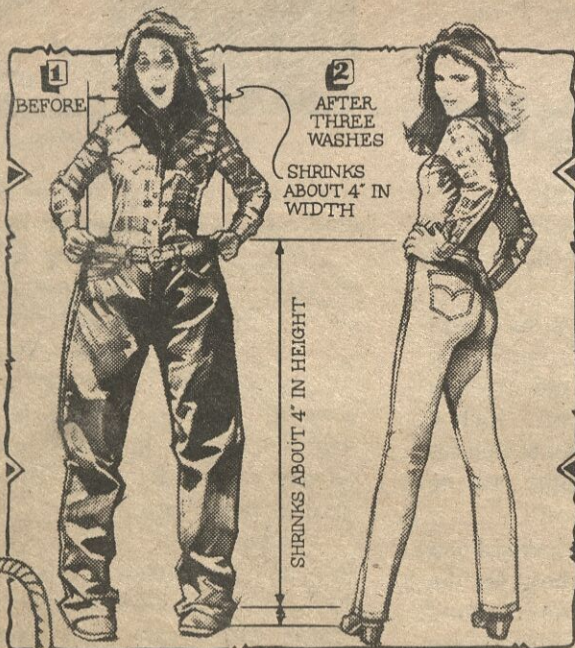
This year's team is not big but will be terribly quick and with its abundance of talent, a conference title is a distinct possibility. The Canada Classic begins here tonight, with games at 6 and 8.

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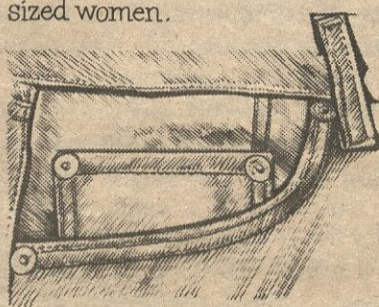
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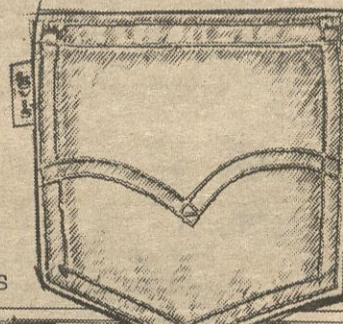


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