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## Board Meeting Wrapup

by Stephen E. O'Mara

Oct. 26, the District Board of Trustees met at Canada.

A bid for \$22,480 was accepted from the Bay Area Paving Company for the paving and lighting of Canada parking lot no. 7, which is below no. 6, next to the recycle center.

According to John Roads, Director of Operations, the work will begin in about two weeks.

With reference to the current question of campus night lighting, which is seen by many as more important than parking, President Wenrich said of improving the lighting, "...this is a big project because it's a capital outlay...in terms of a major re-do in Sodium Vapor lights and putting new poles and all that...in conjunction with the budget presentation (before the board) in late spring, that's our number one priority...". He indicated, if accepted, work would not begin until next summer.

Although a major re-lighting of the campus is not due immediately, some smaller lighting improvements will be done. Wenrich said, "...the smaller stuff is lights at some of the stairways that we can tie into buildings...without re-wiring or changing poles..."

Those areas will include those stairwells next to the Flexible Theater, near the cafeteria and at least three others not mentioned. In the meantime, a roving service vehicle will help to improve the campus parking facilities. Said Wenrich, "...We don't have a problem with the parking lots, everybody knows that, but some people are afraid...so we'll have somebody circulating continuously...and that person will have jumper cables, flares, first aid kit, fire extinguisher...that kind of stuff..."

Further, Canada has two new employees. President Wenrich's new secretary, Edith Cunningham, was recommended by the Affirmative Action Committee. Cunningham was previously secretary to the superintendent of schools in Burlingame and recently has been with the Stanford Research Institute.

Cunningham will begin her full time job Nov. 7. She replaces Janet McCracken, who resigned.

Carol Moseley will begin Nov. 1, as the Senior Library Assistant, full time. Moseley replaces

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Photo by Adelle Enochs

Harriet Stevens is coordinator for Canada East.

## Cañada East Serves community

by Gloria Bullock

"Each semester at Canada has been a challenging experience," says Harriette Stevens, Coordinator for Canada East. There is great diversity in what Stevens has to do.

Located in the Municipal Council Building at 2415 University Avenue, the center coordinates over 30 courses on some eight off-campus sites as well as offering counseling, financial aid and employment opportunities, information on enrollment, registration for classes. The office is open from 9-7 weekdays with a bilingual person available from 3-7.

Stevens says the off-campus community people that she meets are conscientious and know what they want. They often find it easier to talk in an off-campus environment. There are those who need to improve basic skills, who take specific courses to improve career opportunities, who travel a lot and take language and travel-related courses. The financial range in Canada East is from the extremely poor to the extremely rich.

Stevens likes the variety. Stevens likes people. Behind her infectious smile is a serious human

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## Community Committee Unofficial, yet involved

Have you ever wondered who was responsible for providing Robin's path, the trees in the cafeteria, new patio tables outside the cafeteria? The Community Committee, an informal group consisting of faculty, administration and students is responsible for these activities, and others such as changing the faculty dining room to the Cantina.

The Community Committee, an unofficial, yet involved committee was established three years ago with the coordination of counselor Joe Marchi and friends. The committee was established in hopes of getting people involved in Canada and its surrounding community.

Subjects being discussed at the

meetings co-chaired by Joe Marchi and student Peggy Pribyl, are: the possibilities of a film series, Cluster Colleges, involvement with the foreign students and providing music in the cafeteria.

The Community Committee would like to have a film series; presenting three Friday night movies on campus which may include; A Thousand Clowns and Hearts and Minds.

Cluster Colleges would like to organize students interested in the same academics, college-within-a-college atmosphere, dividing the school into majors, the philosophy, history, art, etc...departments. It is an effort to bring students and faculty closer.

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## Teachers to Vote on Representation

by Nancy Baglietto

"Collective Bargaining" or "No Representation" will be the issue in a special election, November 9 -10, for the faculty of the San Mateo County Junior College District. The election will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Lobby at Canada. The choices on the ballot will be the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), California Teachers Association (CTA), and No Representation.

Within the district there are about 920 people eligible to vote, 500 of which are full time employees. At Canada there are 120 full-time teachers and about 100 part-time employees eligible to vote. The ballots will be counted at CSM immediately after the polls close on Thursday night and the results will be known by 9:30 p.m. Fifty-one percent of the votes cast are needed for a bargaining agent to win the election. In the event that neither of the unions nor the "no representation" wins the needed percentage, the two organizations receiving the highest number of votes will have a run-off election in December. "Realistically," cites Dr. Patrick Manning, "if there is a run-off election, it will be between the AFT and the CTA. Most likely it will be a first ballot victory."

Dr. Manning, head of the Economics Department at Canada, is also president of the AFT for the school district. "The advantages for collective bargaining far out-number the disadvantages." There will be a single representative negotiating for the contracts of the teachers, which will be legally recognized by the district. The union will write a binding contract between the district and the teachers. It must also be pointed out that even if one so chooses to vote "no representation" and the majority votes for one of the unions, everyone must join the union, or they will not have a job within the district. In the event that either the AFT or the CTA takes over the bargaining, the formal negotiations will begin in the spring, and the contract will be ready for ratification by the summer.

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## New courses designed For EXCEL Program

Ella Turner Gray, Director of Student Activities, is the catalyst and the glue for the Excel program.

New courses specifically designed for Excel have been added to the Excel program for the coming semester. She even got Dr.

Samuel A. Ferguson, Dean of Instruction, to teach a Science Orientation course. A Math 5 class will emphasize computer terminal usage, along with basic math. Cultural Journalism or Beginning Typing will supplement the core

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Photo by Adelle Enochs

Ella Turner Gray blows out the candles on a cake presented her by EXCEL students.

# Reflections

## Editorial

by Renee Mitchell

The WEATHERVANE, in order to serve you, wants your comments, your ideas and your participation.

We encourage your "letters to the editor." How can we better serve your needs?

"Letters to the Administration," is a possibility recently suggested by President Wenrich. Any questions in this area?

Amy Grace sits in the WEATHERVANE office, hand-crocheted shawl pulled snug about her shoulders, one hand poised on the typewriter keys, one on her etiquette book waiting to tackle questions posed.

The Poet's Corner reserves space for the future laureates in this field.

For further encouragement the WEATHERVANE introduces three new avenues of reader participation; this week BUMPER SCHTICK, NEAR-FAMOUS QUOTES and TEE TIME.

Maybe we haven't hit the spot yet. Have you got any ideas?

We will print "letters to the editor," "letters to the administration," with answers when applicable. You do have a say in this student newspaper. R.S.V.P.

Friday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day and will be observed by Canada College as a holiday. The WEATHERVANE will not be published on Nov. 11. Look for our next issue, Friday, Nov. 18th.

## Board wrapup

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Kathleen Gates, who resigned.

The board awarded the Durham Meat Company of San Jose a contract to supply 17 meat items for the district cafeterias, beginning Nov. 1, to June 30, 1978.

The board also heard from Marie Bishop, Canada's Social Science Director on her efforts to continue the college's tourism classes, which are regarded as number one in the country.

In other areas, the Board of Trustees accepted a change in employment requirements. The current laws require either a tuberculin skin test or chest x-ray. This has been changed to require a tuberculin skin test every four years or a chest x-ray every two. Previously, either was sufficient for one year. The board of Trustees discussed placing on the board a student representative. With the law now passed requiring a student representative, the board has tried to find a method within the law as written and yet fair to the three colleges in the San Mateo district.

The law as written, specifically requires that one student be elected. Considering the relative sizes of the three colleges, a general vote would probably result in a representative from CSM, having the larger body of students.

President Wenrich offered a novel idea. "...maybe we could have one student from each college selected, or elected and those three students would meet jointly, before the board meeting, to discuss issues of general concern to the students on all three campuses...that we'd actually have a student seat on the board, as opposed to a student...that when the board meets down here...the Canada student would sit in that seat representing the three students...Skyline, CSM, and Canada..."

Unfortunately this suggestion did not meet the law as written and other efforts are being sought to achieve fairness and full representation for all three colleges.

The Board of Trustees discussed as well, the Board of Governor's five year plan. This plan is designed to coordinate the efforts of the California Community Colleges. In their response, the San Mateo District Board of Trustees, placed emphasis on the planning process, outlining major themes as having highest priority:

1.) Implementation of our Educational Information System, which is a central computer, to better improve services and information between the three colleges.

2.) Development of competency and mastery based learning which is generally an improvement of teaching and the learning process as currently exists.

3.) Expansion of programs in development for all categories of employees, which will improve instruction and services, individual performance, staff productivity and job satisfaction.

4.) An attack on personnel costs. President Wenrich explains, "I think the intent is to put a ceiling on the colleges in terms of the number of people we can hire..."

The five year plan is in book form and was responded to with eight pages outlining these priorities.

Wenrich stated, "We've essentially said, 'we've got to do a whole lot of things...putting high priority...on the first four...'"

The president further commented, the Board of Governor's five year plan failed to prioritize their efforts in regard to when, where, and how the five year plan is to be implemented.

## Bumper Schtick

Seen in Canada's Parking Lot:

...."Caution, I brake for...Men!"

Observed nearly everywhere:

"Insanity is Hereditary -

You get it from your Kids!"

You've gotta have better

bumper brash than this! Submit

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## Non-trad. Career Day Scheduled

Thursday, November 17, 1977  
Women's Center, Rm. 5, Bldg. 16.

9:00-9:30 a.m.—Coffee and Registration

9:30-10:00 a.m.—Opportunities in Non-Traditional Careers in the San Francisco Bay area. Greg Picher, Personnel, Employment Development Department, San Jose—specialist in placement in non-traditional fields. Gale Gail, Personnel, San Jose City—personnel analyst, recruiting and examining and women's outreach.

10:30-12:30 p.m.—Some Who Are Doing It! Sophie Maxwell, electrical mechanic, Southern Pacific. Ruby Kueffer, vice-chairperson of the Board of Incorporators, First Women's Savings & Loan. Judy McCarty, free lance illustrator in publishing. Debbie DeWitt, automobile salesperson, Hartzheim Chrysler-Plymouth. Barbara Antoinelli, bus driver and truck driver. Dawn Sedam, senior loss control consultant (safety engineer) California Casualty Insurance.

12:30-1:00 p.m.—Brown-Bag Lunch and Rap with Presenters.

1:00-2:00 p.m.—Industry-Technical School Representatives. Allstate Insurance Co., Margaret Heater, Personnel. Saga Corporation, Diane Schlageter, Personnel. Condie College, Heather Morris, Admissions. Bay-Valley Technical Institute. Civil Service: Federal Career Opportunities.

## Canada E.

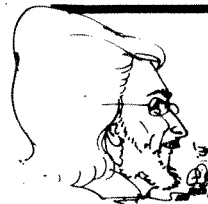
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being. She knows her work helps people and is important as well as challenging. She is all business whether handling a one-day Community Service offering which includes seminars, lectures, special speakers, guest lectures, or comparatively routine duties.

Canada East is some 12 miles from campus. Stevens' goals include having supplies, equipment, and instructional material available for off-campus classes. She is central and very close to the eight sites which include Raychem, U.S. Geological Survey, and OICW.

Before coming here, she developed and taught a pilot project for a basic course in Math at Skyline. "I could pace it so that they could comprehend concepts. A fruitful experience. The students learned and I learned." Stevens has just recently been included in the group assigned to work on the new Excel curriculum.

Stevens was not interested in talking about herself, but about her students and their needs. Her present Canada East assignment "has allowed me to work more directly with students than I have just teaching." Working with and for students is the way she likes it.



## O'Mara

Is there life after Student Government? Is there life IN student government?

Early on in the semester, a good effort was made at trying to decide where the student government had gone. Out on a fast rail, I thought.

I think they found it in the pit. I was walking by one day and there were people in the pit; they resembled a political action.

A group in search of government.

Then one day, not so very long ago, they disappeared.

Anarchy so soon? Maybe they all got jobs pushing hamburgers...I don't know, but I haven't seen them in a group and those I've seen know enough not to tell my anything.

BUT: We must assume they do exist.

A group of people approaching the meridian age (27) got together and did the following:

1) Gathered as a loose group in the pit with loud speakers stating...Students have no rights."

2) They brought music to the frisbee lawn.

3) They agreed to sponsor a couple of students with their project.

4) They supplied the campus with a survey.

I think most will agree that some phantom sorcer did do these things...but;

There have been no elections and no real student government. Ah! We reach the very point.

Why should there be elections? It seems so much a game when they have the real ball in play. The point is, they have formed a student representative effort without having elections.

You don't need the title... "Class president, Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, gofor..."

Pomp and circumstance won't work here. The castle is taken and we are it. They have formed to form a form of student government. The form that exists is good enough.

Let this coalition settle among themselves as to the pecking order. The idea is that those with motivation will gravitate to them; things will be done for every age and interest, without high school precepts of government.

Those who have gathered for this solemn effort should remain open, allowing for influences from all levels of student interest.

Let them take their survey, figure it out and implement what has been gained. The survey has been divided by ages, and been pondered long and mighty...you know it all, now, do something.

There is no reason to waste energy and time with parties, cliques, and rallies that lead to voting and bureaucratic bunk.

You have set out to form a student government. We congratulate your success. The surveys are your recognition.

But simply remain an open body, a coalition, with seats available for the entire Canada population. Let those student groups, cliques, clubs, teams, majors and individuals be the driving force, allowing for an actual wide based representative government of students.

## Community Committee

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The committee is also anxious to involve foreign students in the community. The possibility of a dinner, where an American family will play host to a foreign student for dinner, so the students may meet and eat with his/her host

family, is being considered.

If you are interested in some of these projects Community Committee holds meetings every other Wednesday with the next meeting, Nov. 9 at 2 to 3 p.m., in the Cantina behind the cafeteria serving area.

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# Take Note

## Gardening Course Sprouts up

An indoor gardening course, meeting for eight Thursdays from 12-2 p.m., opened Nov. 2 at Canada College.

The course is free and open to all San Mateo county residents who are 17 years of age and older. Classes will meet in room 207, building 17.

Instructor Maurice Sweatt will emphasize care and feeding of houseplants and the ornamental use of plants indoors.

## Discover Mexico

NOV. 4, Ms. Victoria Aguirre, Instructor Canada College, will lecture on Western Mexico through art. The location, Foster City Community Center at 650 Shell Blvd., Foster City. The time; Friday Night at 7:30.

## EXCEL courses

psychology and english classes for the continuing Excel student who also may take an elective.

Gray has a keen insight and understanding into what progress and improvement IS and MEANS to an Excel student. She knows that it is important to pique the interest of students who may in the past have been bored, ignored, overpowered, or undertaught. She has responded to student generated, as well as concerned faculty, ideas.

Her action has resulted in an improved curriculum for next semester.

Gray has established a committee to work on the design of a permanent Excel Curriculum. It is to be available next fall. The committee includes instructors with experience and enthusiasm for the type of curriculum that will be necessary. New classes will be designed.

If implemented properly, Excel will join with Fitness Institute as one of the most rewarding and exciting programs, for the improvement of the individual, developed on the Canada campus.

## Teachers vote on representation

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Among the benefits the unions are proposing would be a guarantee of the position of a faculty senate which handles the curriculum, making sure the work load is more evenly distributed, and improving the college facilities. The AFT even advocates the addition of child care facilities at the colleges. A must in the negotiations would be the hiring and evaluation procedures of full-time and part-time teachers. They will also be asking for an extension of medical benefits to include part time and retired employees.

When asked how either union plans to have these improvements funded when the district budget can not accommodate it, Manning answered, "The district has money for the improvements, but the Board won't collect the needed revenue. It is the Board's fault for the poverty state the finances are in."

When Jim Rudolph of the Board of Trustees was asked to clarify the money question, he replied, "The budget is run with a 5-10 percent reserve to take care of unexpected expenses, but those funds are not for draw. The only way to collect more revenue would be to raise the tax rate. Right now the district is within one half to one percent of the maximum assessment. To ask for the added percent would not be wise at this time."

Dr. Rudolph feels very strongly about unions and remarks, "I don't like the idea of unions in education, but it is a fact of life we will have to live with. We already have competent teachers without the unions, why do we need them now?" Of the two unions, Rudolph feels the AFT to be the stronger because it is more organized. "To have unions," continues Rudolph, the incentives for faculty members are taken away."

Manning is not in agreement, as he says with an improved system of evaluation, the weaker teachers will be removed. The opposition to merit pay was adopted long ago by all the public school systems, "because we can't all agree as to who is the best," replies Manning. "This system can lead to favoritism."

When asked if there would be any unhappy feelings between the

administration, Board, and the faculty, Manning felt not. "The negotiations will be long and difficult, and the unhappy feelings have long since come about." With collective bargaining all the differences will be resolved. Not to mean there will be interrupted peace and tranquility, but bargaining and contracts are the most successful tools to resolve disputes, adds Manning.

Dr. Wenrich commented a few weeks ago, "I really can't comment on behalf of the faculty, because the choice is up to them, but personally, I am not in favor of the unions."

Manning sees the unionization as a benefit for the students. "Obviously they will benefit educationally, but also if the facilities are improved, the campus will be better equipped to meet their needs. The students will be given some incentives to organize for their own benefit with the good example the union will provide." To continue Manning cited the communication between the students and faculty, and the administration would be more open, and the students can have more to say as to what goes on.

The union and the Board will be able to work together more closely, and the union would actively campaign for new board members who would do a better job. Non-caring, non-attending board members would be a thing of the past. There would be a concentrated effort to elect Board members who can perform, according to Manning.

The issue of striking was the next issue discussed. Manning does not feel a strike would close a campus in the district. "The most successful strikes are the ones that never happen." When communication breaks down, concessions need to be made. There would be no guild feelings about staying away from class in the event of a strike, explained Manning, the equivalent would be the same as when one is ill. Manning is confident that he will never have to choose whether or not to strike. "I would like to see a system where the operations of the college make the faculty and the administration equal," reiterated Dr. Manning in his plea for collective bargaining.

## California College Day Scheduled

California College and University Day Monday November 14 from 9:30 to 1:30 on our campus. We will use the area near the cafeteria.

35 colleges and universities, both public and private, (all in California) will be represented and will have materials to give out.

Students can get applications, brochures, etc., and can get their questions answered.

Students from our local high schools are encouraged to come—also counselors and other faculty, and people from the community.

by Jan Jungnick

Recently, Hugh Lynn Cayce, son of psychic Edgar Cayce, came to Canada to speak. During his brief speech, he talked about the importance of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. (A.R.E.), (of which he is Chairman of the Board) with its parapsychological research and educational programs. There was a tightly organized question and answer period. The audience of approximately 150 people couldn't ask questions fast enough! The discussion ended with Cayce urging those interested in reincarnation to attend the all-day conference being held this Saturday.

"Reincarnation: Insights from the Edgar Cayce Readings", an all-day special conference will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1977, at

the California Scottish Rite Memorial Temple in San Francisco. Four well-known speakers will discuss reincarnation as a science and religion. "A look at this potentially important concept from the perspectives of current psychology and theology."

The speakers include Hugh Lynn Cayce; Charles Thomas Cayce, Ph.D.; Shirley Rabb Winston; and Elsie Sechrist. Hugh Lynn Cayce guides the work of preserving, researching and making available to the public the psychic information given by his father, Edgar Cayce. Charles Thomas Cayce, a specialist in child psychology, works with psychically gifted young people and has conducted research to evaluate the effects of meditation and dream study on psychic development. Shirley Rabb

Winston has made a special study of the Edgar Cayce readings on creativity and the meditative process. Elsie Sechrist has studied and observed psychical research around the world. All of these speakers are in connection with the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. (A.R.E.).

This conference is an education program based on the Edgar Cayce Readings with an A.R.E. Introductory Film, a panel discussion and a question and answer session. The special will start at 10am and end at 10pm, with meal breaks from noon-2pm and 5pm-7pm. (Meals not included). The fee is \$15 per person; half price for students with I.D. Tickets are available at the door. The Calif. Scottish Rite Memorial Temple is located at 2850 19th Ave. (at Sloat Blvd.), San Francisco.

## Tee Time

"A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle," blurted one not so tactful tee. Another purred (on the front) "So many men" (and on the back) "So little time."

One dashing gentleman sported this new-found proverb, "If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bull sh-t."

Send Tee messages that have caught your eye (or stopped you dead in your tracks) to Editor, THE WEATHERVANE, 4200 Farmhill Blvd., Redwood City, Ca. 94061, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112 or drop by.

## student rush

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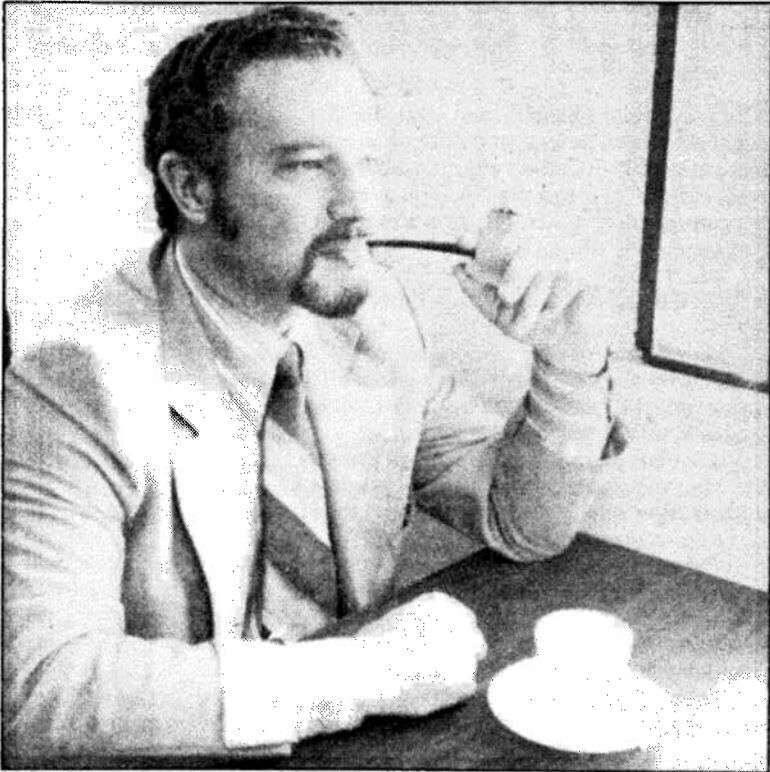
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# Boar



James B. Tormey contemplates the morning's events over his after-lunch pipe.

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James Rudolph ponders a question posed by student reporter.

## Robert A. Tarver

Robert A. Tarver, a member of the San Mateo Junior College District Board of Trustees, was on campus Wednesday, November 2, for a tour of the facilities here at Canada. Accompanied by his wife and Dr. Wenrich, Tarver toured

the computer lab, various sections of the campus and had lunch in the 'Cantina' with Canada students. In a casual conversation in the 'Cantina' over lunch, Tarver voiced a positive opinion of the staff and educational facilities offered to students.

Tarver, who holds degrees in

mathematics and physics, is also an active attorney in San Mateo County. Outside of his active duties and residence on the Board of Trustees, Tarver enjoys a quiet family life in Hillsborough with his wife and seven children.

Michael W. O'Connor



Bill Shilstone of the Redwood City Tribune (left) questions Eleanore Nettle (far right) as Florence Chan and the assistant director of RSVP, David Barsochini, look on.

## James G. Rudolph

Dr. James Rudolph is the newest member of the Board of Trustees. He has been on the board approximately one year. His reasons for running for board member are three things he is actively involved in, Business, Education, and Community.

Dr. Rudolph, besides being a board member runs an electronics consulting business, teaches at Stanford and is also involved in the A.Y.S.O. Soccer organization.

While visiting Canada, Dr. Rudolph first sat in the President's office, answering questions. The open office hour was a casual chat time for anyone to come and ask the board members questions. After that, Dr. Rudolph went to talk to Rich Anderson about the Fitness Institute program (which really seemed to impress

Rudolph). "I'm very supportive of that program," Rudolph remarked about the fitness program. "It's great that people finally have a place to go and find out what condition they're in."

Next, Rudolph went to check out the Computer Lab. Rudolph, who has an extensive background in electronics including a Ph.D. in Electrical engineering, spoke at length to Lou Miller about the latest machinery in the Computer Lab.

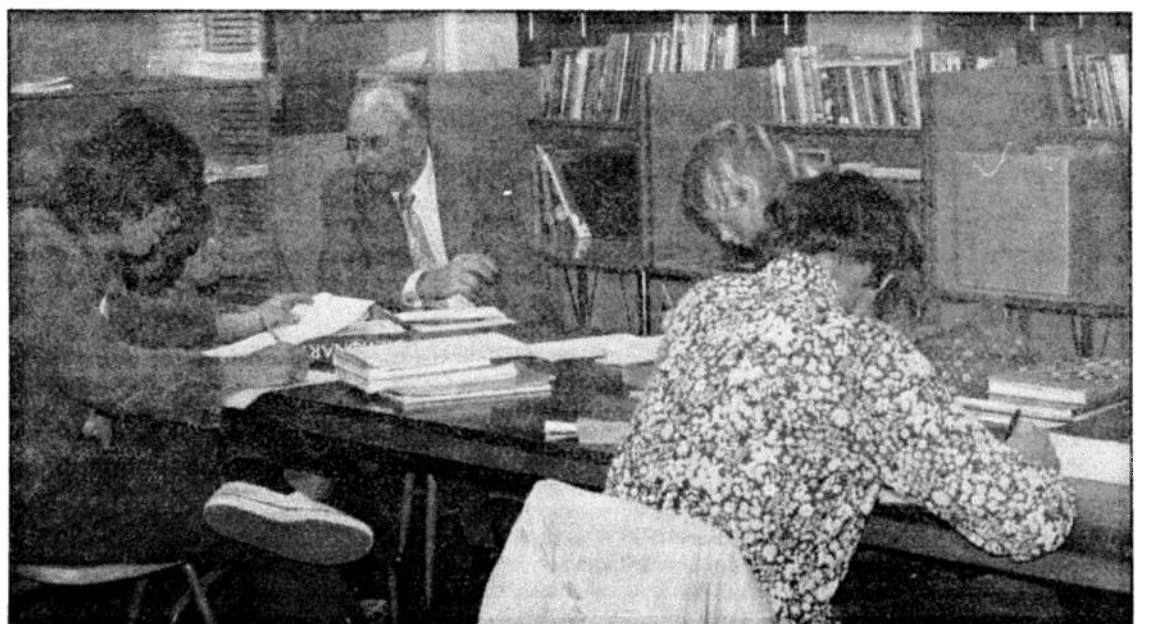
At noontime the board members enjoyed a lunch prepared by Canada's Food Tech. Dept. the Mandarin-Chinese cuisine in the Cantina dining room.

Dr. Rudolph appeared relaxed and approachable, inviting any questions.

Holly Allen



James Rudolph and Eleanore Nettle started their day in Dr. Wenrich's office with an open interview.



Carl Ward participated in the reading lab during the morning hours.



# d Day



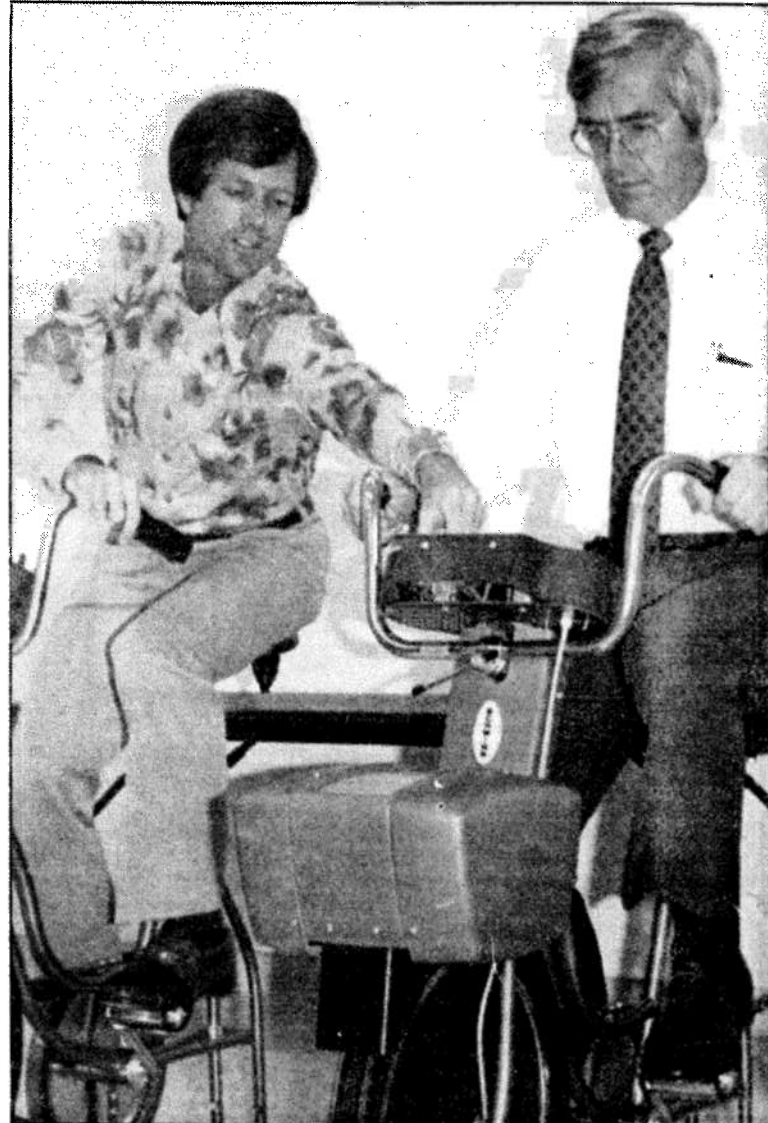
Carl Ward and Dr. Wenrich discuss their lunch: "What's in it?"

## Eleanor Nettle

In a meeting in President Wenrich's office this week on "Board Day", Mrs. Eleanor Nettle, President of the Board of Trustees of the San Mateo County Community College District stated, "We think we are one of the very most efficient districts in the state."

Mrs. Nettle, who recently was named "Trustee of the Year" by the California Community College Trustees, went on to say that the present board is a responsible, efficient body which carefully analyzes all proposals put before them for possible benefits as well as budgetary constrictions. Mrs. Nettle expressed the belief that public attendance at board meetings measures dissatisfaction. In the course of a discussion about the appointment of James S. Rudolph to the Board, Mrs. Nettle decided that, after a thorough search, "We made a wise decision."

Also on the list of topics discussed, was the lack of a student government at Canada. When asked about whether or not she felt there is a need for student government, Mrs. Nettle evaded the question and spoke of the necessity of selling government to the students to make it work. She said student government must offer students a reason to buy the student body cards which support student government.



Rich Anderson gives James Rudolph his first lesson in pedaling.



Robert Tarver and his wife counter questions from a Weathervane reporter.

## James B. Tormey, Jr.

James B. Tormey, a member of the San Mateo Junior College District Board of Trustees, attended Canada, Nov. 2, to act as a resource person for Joe Jeppson's "Concepts of Criminal Law" class. Criminal law was discussed through means of a question and answer session. For an hour, Tormey answered inquiries clearly and concisely relating to the subject matter.

Tormey is in his second four-year term with the Board of Trustees. He is an active member and voices his opinions without hesitation. Besides residing on the board, Tormey is a trial attorney for San Mateo County criminal

cases.

Jeppson asked Tormey to give the class a thumbnail sketch of a criminal case, from beginning to end. He used an example of a burglary, with property taken and a man beaten up. He cited four charges: felony, stolen property, aggravated assault, and larceny. Tormey reminded the class criminals can be charged with more than one crime, but can be convicted of only one crime. He went through step-by-step procedure for this particular case. Tormey said, "the job of the defense lawyer was to do everything he can legally to get his client off." He also added, the

lawyer should state the case "clear and concise, with no opinions."

Tormey stated there is a change in the creed of the jury system. Now, the jury must bear in mind, "is there any reason to believe this individual committed this crime?" A different attitude from "you are innocent until proven guilty."

Jan Jungnick

Another topic raised at the meeting was the possibility of Canada acquiring a pool. "A study is under way to explore the financial feasibility of a swimming pool at Canada," Mrs. Nettle said. She declined to estimate the chances of Canada getting the pool because, "There is no point in making top-of-the-head judgements until we've done our homework." Steve Schreiner

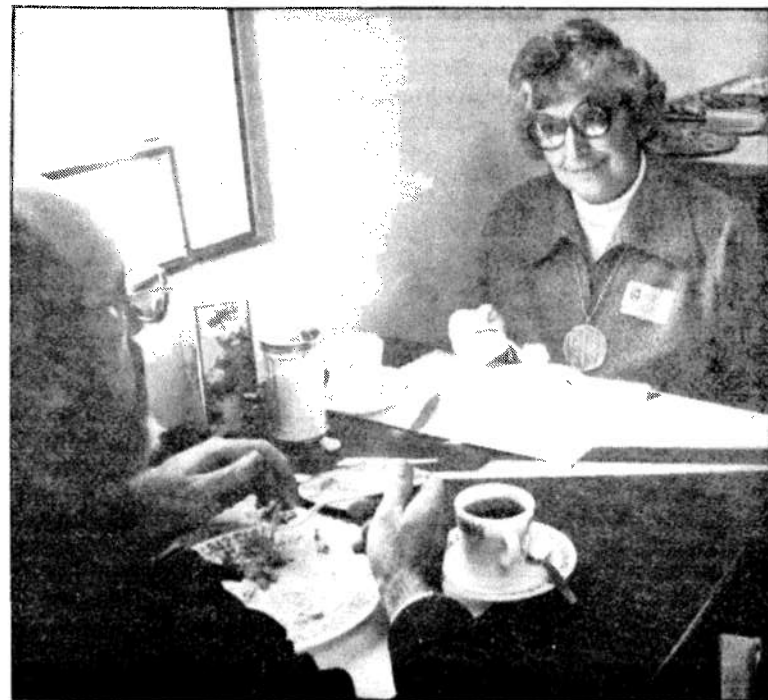
Mateo Community College District, visited Canada campus with four other Board members on Wednesday.

Mr. Ward received a degree in banking from Rutgers University in 1954, has served as a member on the Board of Directors at Eureka Federal Savings, and a Financial Consultant in San Mateo. Ward is also a member of various clubs also in San Mateo. (Elks Club, Sierra Club, and Chamber of Commerce).

## Carl E. Ward

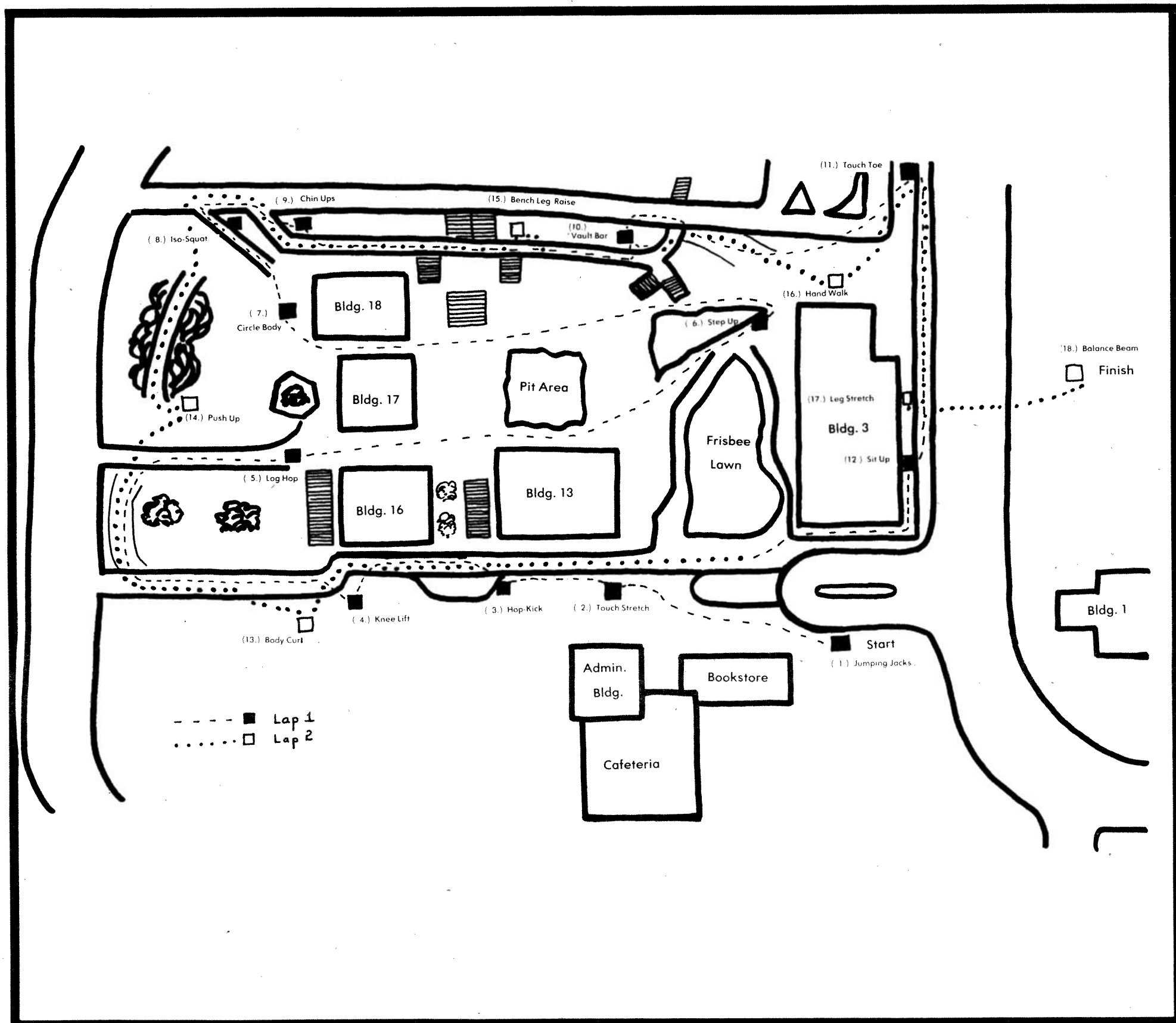
Carl E. Ward, in his sixth term on the Board of Trustees for San

Carl E. Ward has been a resident of San Mateo County since 1937. He now resides here with his wife and three children.



Eleanore Nettle appears to enjoy her lunch and company.

# Par Course Preview



by Steve Schreiner

Canada students, faculty and the South San Mateo County community will soon acquire a Par Course exercise facility. Canada Physical Education Division-Head and Tennis coach Rich Anderson, the man responsible for the project, believes the Par Course will be a valuable addition to the physical education program and the college as a whole.

"The Par Course is a total fitness concept which deals with cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility, balance and agility," Anderson states.

The Par Course system consists of eighteen exercise stations which will proceed from one to another by jogging. By the end of the 1½ mile to 2 mile course, the athlete has jogged that distance and he has worked on stretching, a warmup, upper and lower body strength and flexibility. The athlete finishes with a "warm

down" series of exercises.

Coach Anderson comments, "An athlete using the Par Course is provided with a total exercise program and the opportunity to ease into and calmly conclude workouts. The Par Course total program of exercise is by design self-motivating and available for use at any time. The Par Course concept is widely accepted in Northern California and is growing in popularity in the U.S. as a whole. Skyline, Foothill and DeAnza all have Par Courses."

Although the Par Course route remains the same for all, the athlete chooses a program from one of three basic levels of exercise. At each station, the athlete does the exercise for either Beginning Par, for deconditioned athletes at low fitness levels; Sporting Par, for athletes with average fitness levels; or Championship Par, for superbly conditioned athletes wanting a

challenge.

Anderson adds, "The Par Course exercise concept was brought to the United States from Switzerland by American developers. The proposed Canada Par Course would be uniquely adapted to the beautiful setting at Canada. Mort Rader, the architect who designed Canada, has reviewed the plans and participated in the development of the setting, and is excited about the Canada par course."

The Canada Par Course stations would be placed throughout the campus where lights are already in existence. Also, because the Par Course will follow existing pathways, over 90 percent of which are asphalt, inclement weather will pose few problems. Thus, Canada students and San Mateo County residents would have the opportunity to exercise day and evening seven days a week, all year long.

It will take two laps to complete the Par Course, one running through the middle of campus and one going around the perimeter. The exercise stations are differentiated by yellow dots on the first lap and green dots on the second, with the yellow running through the campus and the green going around it. All the exercise points are away from heavy traffic and public view.

Each exercise station is marked by an aesthetically pleasing redwood sign which is set back against the bushes wherever possible. There will also be a redwood framed map to be placed at the beginning of the Par Course near the gym, which will double as a campus map.

All that remains now is for bids to go out on construction, and the construction itself. Two months after the bids go out the Par Course should be completed, allowing one month for construction and one for

the bids.

When asked about the cost of the project Anderson stated that the Par Course package cost \$1,500 but refused to give an estimate of installation costs.

Will it be ready by next semester?

Anderson refused to speculate, once again. "I hope so," was his only reply.

Rich Anderson has experienced tremendous success as tennis coach at Canada and he looks forward to more of the same with the Par Course. "The potential for the Canada Par Course is great. It will add immensely to the Canada Fitness Institute. Based on the experience of others it is anticipated that we will attract many participants from the school and the community."



# Happenings

## CLUB NEWS

### "Raquetteers"

Early last summer Canada's women's tennis class formed a new club, calling themselves, 'the Raquetteers'. Every month they get together at the Redwood City Elks Club for business-lunch meetings to view movies of tournaments and pictures of special events. At present there are monthly tournaments.

The Raquetteers consists of 14 regular members and 17 substitutes. The officers elected for this club are: Joyce Masgaroli, President; Joyce Pugh, Vice President; and Mary Kay Stegner, Secretary and Treasurer.

The first tournament was won by Nancy Barrett and Ele Bristol, the second by Mary Kay Stegner and Betty Shopp, and the third by Nancy Barrett and Pam Zama.

Women interested in joining the Raquetteers, call Joyce Masgarolia at 368-1842.

### Gerontology

Canada's Gerontology Students in Action (C.S.A.), have invited Vickie McElroy, Coordinator Community Education and Experience Center at DeAnza College to conduct the discussion **CREAT YOUR OWN JOB: CREATIVE THINKING COMES FIRST**. Check it out from 11-12 noon in the bookstore's multi-purpose room. Free.

### Announcements

Collective Bargaining elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 9th and 10th from 11:30-4 p.m. and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Canada's Theater lobby.

Students, faculty, staff, and interested persons are invited to join a new group being formed on campus to learn and practice sign language.

Meetings will be on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. There is no charge, no text, no units. The meetings, will be for self-improvement.

### LASA

#### LASA IS PREPARING FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS

LASA is planning the traditional pinata and posadas, for next December. Also, the possibility of selling tamales and atole in order to raise funds for the association is being discussed.

During last meeting, President Omar Acevedo remarked the importance of Latinos being united and participate of all the activities organized by the association.

The necessity of a communication system with Instructor of the English Institute, is being discussed. This system would facilitate communication with Latin students regarding meetings and events of LASA. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:15 in Building 13, room 116.

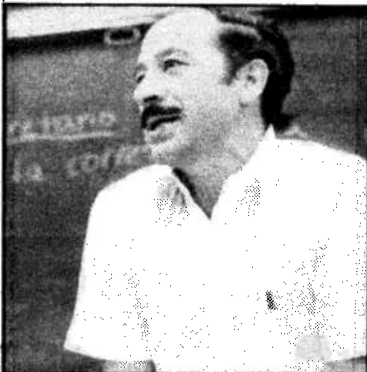


Photo by Adela Enochs

LASA president, Omar Acevedo remarks on the importance of unification among Latinos.

Durante la ultima reunion de LASA se discutieron importantes asuntos: la posibilidad de vender tamales y atole, como medio para reunir fondos para la Asociacion. Tambien, se hablo de las posadas, en el proximo diciembre. Se haran pinatas y la peregrinacion de cada ano de los ninios y los estudiantes.

Seguidamente, el Presidente Omar Acevedo se refirio a la ausencia de algunos estudiantes que no participaron en el partido de futbol celebrado el sabado pasado, lamentando el hecho y destacando la necesidad de la union y participacion de todos los companeros latinos en las actividades de LASA.

Se discutio la necesidad de un sistema de comunicacion con los profesores del Instituto de Ingles, para lograr por su intermedio acercar a los latinos a las juntas semanales. Las mismas se realizan cada Martes a las 11:15 hs. en el salon 116 del Edificio 13 Como el semestre pasado, la Secretaria de Prensa de la Asociacion es Debora Simovich, a la que los companeros se pueden dirigir todos los dias de 1 a 4 p.m. en el Centro de Mujeres, para cualquier novedad que quieran comunicar.

## Excitement abounds At rodeo show

Does the "Wild West" intrigue you? The cowboys are in force this week at the Cow Palace for the Grand National Rodeo and Horseshow. More than the rodeo events there are livestock exhibitions, sales, and horse shows.

The gentlemen farmers bring their expensive hunters, jumpers, and saddle horses. Young girls, young men, mothers, fathers, owners and trainers are watching their four legged animals go around the ring in many different gaits. The music in the background adds to the animated movements of the finely groomed equines.

There are harrowing moments when the chute opens and a bucking bronc with cowboy attached, lunges out into the middle of the arena. The pick up men are waiting on the sidelines to retrieve the poor soul in the event he is bucked off before his time is up. Not only do the brave men try their luck at bare and saddle bronc riding, they also compete on the ferocious brahama bulls.

Other tamer events in the rodeo program include steer wrestling and roping. Professional people including veterinarians, ministers, lawyers, doctors, and even film star James Caan love to get their hands dirty in these events. Women have their chance for a stint in the program when the barrel racing takes over.

A feature this year is the finals of sheep herding by dogs. Six sheep are turned loose in the ring. The dog must maneuver them thru three gates, then into a closed pen without losing any. The trainer

must stay fixed and use only whistles, hand signals, and soft commands to cue their dogs. Many long hours of training and love are in evidence by their performances.

The hunters and jumpers are always a treat to watch. The horses must go over a series of jumps and gates within a time allotment without knocking over any fences. In the event there are horses with perfect performances, there is a jump off. The fences are raised to make the course more difficult. The audience is quiet, while holding their breath, until the horse and rider have touched ground. These animals are a pleasure to behold.

The saddle horses are decked out in fine form...If one were to take dollar count of the equipment, attire, training, expenses of keeping the animal, not to mention the entry fees and traveling expenses, the sum would be staggering. The cost of purchasing the animal alone is over upwards of \$30 thousand.

Wayne Newton is another celebrity who annually frequents the Cow Palace Rodeo. Newton brings his flashy Arabians from his ranch outside of Las Vegas.

Western horses come later in the week to compete in their events. They work steers, go through simulated trail courses, and display their adeptness.

The Grand National continues through Sunday November 6 with performances on the weekend at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday evening the final show is at 6:30.

## Calendar

All calendar events will be held at Canada College unless otherwise noted.

**Tuesday, November 8 - Lecture**

**A WOMEN IN BUSINESS: WHAT IT'S LIKE** - advice from expert in field, Diane Schlageter, Saga Foods, 11-12 p.m. Multipurpose Room of Bookstore Bldg. Free.

**Wednesday, November 9 - Lecture**

**ACUPUNCTURE**, Miriam Lee, a licensed acupuncturist from Palo Alto, 12-2:30 p.m., Bldg. 17, Rm. 107. Free.

**Wednesday Nov. 9 - Lecture**

**OVERVIEW OF HOLISTIC HEALTH**, Millie Leadabrand, registered nurse and Director of Pilot Program for Nerve Acupuncture and Holistic Medicine for the University of California in San Francisco, 12-2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 17, Rm. 107. Free.

**Thursday, November 10 - Lecture**

**CREATE YOUR OWN JOB: CREATIVE THINKING COMES FIRST**. Vickie McElroy invited by Canada's Gerontology Students in Action (CSA) Coordinator Community Education & Experience Center, DeAnza College. 11 a.m. - 12 noon, Multipurpose Room, Bookstore Bldg. Free.

**Thursday, November 10 - Lecture**

**WOMEN, MONEY, AND SURVIVAL**, Ruby Keefer, 12 - 1 p.m., Women's Center, Room 5, Bldg. 16. Free.

**Monday, November 14 - Special Event**

**CALIFORNIA COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DAY**, representatives from 36 public and private schools will be available to distribute printed material and answer questions, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., the hallway near the cafeteria. Free.

**Tuesday, November 15 - Lecture**

**TODAY'S CAREERS: STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS** - JoAnne George, Canada College Career Center speaker, co-founder of a retail business. 11 a.m. - 12 noon, Multi-use Room, Bookstore Bldg. Free.

**Wednesday, November 16 - Lecture**

**THE LANGUAGE OF NUMBERS**, Suzannah Arnold, discussion of the important role that numerology has played in history, 1-3 p.m., Bldg. 17, Rm. 107. Free.

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19 - Drama**

**ANTIGONE** (An-tiq-o-nee) by Anouilh, Canada College drama students directed by Mel Ellett, 8 p.m., Flexible Theater, Tickets: \$1.50, general; \$1. student.

**Thursday, November 17 - Music**

**LOVE AND HATE AT THE CORRAL GATE**, lively discussion and recorded country and western music, Bob Curtis, 11 a.m.-noon, multi-purpose room, bookstore bldg. Free.

## Musical notes

Bill Graham kind of said most of this column with his "Holiday Music Map" in Sunday's Examiner-Chronicle. But, **BLUE OYSTER CULT** tickets are available thru Bass though there is not yet any ad for them. Next Sunday tickets go on sale for a Dec. 17 concert by **QUEEN** at the Oakland Coliseum.

Disney's **FANTASIA** has been re-released yet again, the twist this time is that it is in "full 4-track stereophonic sound." If you have never seen this film, then check it out. The genius of colors and animation involved in the film have no rival, especially Mickey Mouse in the Sorcerer's Apprentice. It might help if you're high when you see it.

Another re-release worth catching is the **BRUCE LEE** classic **ENTER THE DRAGON**. One of the few martial arts films really worth seeing, as the action and technique of Lee is not faked. Actually, he had to slow himself down for some scenes as he moved too fast for the cameras to catch more than a blur.

Next Friday at the Berkeley Community Theater and Saturday at San Jose State's Men's Gym, **GILSCOTT-HERON & BRIAN JACKSON**. Special guests **TONY WILLIAMS LIFETIME AND HUMMINGBIRD**. Coming to the Berkeley Theater on Dec. 4, is **JOAN ARMATRADING** plus special guest.

80 dancers, singers and musicians from Russia are coming to Zellerbach Auditorium on the U.C. Berkeley campus, **SOVIET GEORGIAN DANCES & TBILISI POLYPHONIC CHOIR**.

The fifth annual **HARVEST FESTIVAL & COUNTRY CRAFTS MARKET** will be at Brooks Hall, Civic Center S.F. Over 700 craftsmen all in 19th century costume demonstrating and selling their wares.

"HIP, HIP, HOORAY" the **DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR** returns for the seventh time to the strange city of San Francisco. Five weekends of Pickwick comic mirth and celebration. Nov. 19 thru Dec. 18, weekends, plus Friday Nov. 25th and Dec. 16th. All the festivities will take place with in the exhibition halls of the Cow Palace.

# Sports Scene

## Fillies close To winning, Finish 2nd

by Steve Elfers

The Canada women's cross-country team ended its initial Golden Gate Conference season on a winning note by squashing Chabot College 15-41 at the final league meet held last Friday in Newark.

Once again the Fillies team balance was too much for their opponent as the Canada women swept the first five places against Chabot.

Chris Sakelerios led all runners with a fine run of 18:50 just one second ahead of teammate Mary Cortez Connolly. Karin Stok (19:32), Kathy Knott (19:58) and Peggy Stok (20:07) finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

The win raised the Fillies final league record to 6-2 and placed them in a second place tie with Foothill College just two games behind undefeated West Valley. The final league record looks even more impressive when you consider that not only was this Canada's first G.G.C. season but the Fillies were forced to compete with schools that have at least twice the number of students that Canada has.

The Canada men's cross-country team ended its inaugural G.G.C. season with a win and a loss.

The Colts swamped San Francisco City College 17-39 but were beaten by Chabot 19-39.

The Colts were once again paced by Gary Goodstein's strong second place finish in 21:03. Ray Weiland's run of 22:03 placed him seventh and Dave Cortez added a ninth place finish with a run of 22:16.

The split gives the colts a final league record of 2-6-1 which considering that the G.G.C. is probably the toughest JC cross-country league in California is quite respectable.

Next up for the harriers is the league finals which will be held this afternoon at Sierra College in Rocklin, also the site of the Northern California and state finals.

The Library will be closed Friday afternoon, Nov. 4, from 12 noon on - because of a Staff Development session with Dean Villarreal.

Again on Friday, Nov. 18, the Library will be closed from noon on for a Librarians' Workshop.

## Volleyballers get Victory number one

by Lenny Donovan

Getting super efforts from some unsuspecting source, and also using a new offensive alignment, Canada's women's volleyball team won their first game of the season last Friday, by downing visiting Contra Costa college 15-12, 10-15, 15-12, 15-3. Even though the match was a non-league affair, the win has broken the losing streak of twelve games, and will hopefully start a winning streak.

Playing their best games of the year were Debbie Anderson, and Ellie Plata. Anderson played an excellent passing and setting game, while Plata, who doesn't admittedly get a lot of playing time, played with a great deal of confidence that seemed to be contagious.

The new offense employed the

use of Janet Paulazzo, the all around best player on the team, who would come from the back line to set to any one of three hitters. This offense produced more points than any the team had used this year.

With this win Canada has showed that it can play in the toughest league in the area. Playing in another league might have produced a few more wins but the experience the women are getting this year should make them much stronger. A lot of players are returning and chances for a winning season are possible.

Canada played Foothill on Wednesday, and will travel to Diablo Valley tonight. Their next home game will be next Wednesday against the best team in the league, DeAnza college. Starting time is 7:00 p.m.

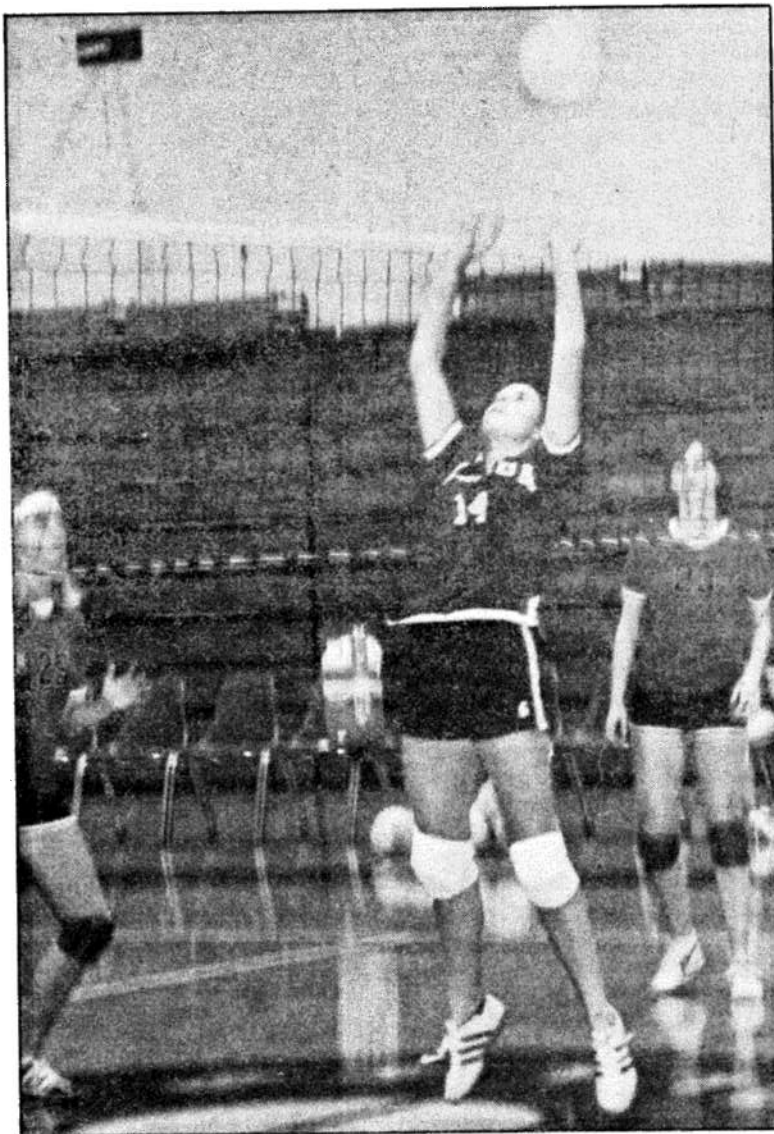


Photo by Phyllis Olson

J. Paulazzi is determined to get that ball over the net for the Fillies.

## Colts tie, lose

by Andy Gawley

On Oct. 28, the Canada soccer team visited a tough Chabot College team in Hayward only to return to Redwood City with an unsatisfying 1-1 double overtime tie.

The Canada booters played well throughout the contest but offensive consistency once again escaped them.

Chabot scored first on a goal just out of the reach of Colt goalie Jay Carson, and led at the half 1-0.

In the second half, the Colts retaliated with a score from Scott Patrick. With the score tied at the end of regulation play, the game was forced into overtime. As has been the pattern all season, the Colts couldn't pull the game out in overtime, the result being Canada's 4th tie in Conference play. The Colt's playoff hopes are

fading with each contest.

It was a must win situation for the Colts. The loss drops them out of a possible playoff berth.

Chris Hull, Foothill's team captain, was the spark plug in the Owl's offensive attack, scoring two goals on shots from the 15-20 ft. range.

Steve Biddle, showing great second effort, scored the Colt's lone goal on a fine head shot midway through the second half. At that point the Colts caught fire but were quickly cooled off when Foothill scored their third goal on a corner kick play.

It was a physical game that showed the Colt's main weakness to be lack of bodies. The Colt's have 13 men on their squad while their counterparts had no less than 24.



Photo by Robn Wood

Steve Biddle takes on two.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>Soccer -</b>	Nov. 8 Tues. DeAnza at Redwood City 2:45 pm
<b>Women's</b>	Nov. 4 Fri. Diablo Valley at Concord 7:30 pm
<b>Volleyball -</b>	Nov. 9 Wed. De Anza at Redwood City 7:00 pm
	Nov. 11 Fri. Chabot College at Hayward 7:30 pm
	Nov. 16 Wed. C.S.M. at Redwood City 5:00 pm
<b>Cross</b>	Nov. 4 Fri. Conference meet noon at Rocklin
<b>Country</b>	Nov. 12 Sat. Nor-Cal championship noon at Rocklin

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