

Weatherpane



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Presidential Search

Permanent Job Open

Canada has started its search for a permanent President. The Presidential Search Committee, John Forsythe Chairperson, started advertising last month on a nationwide basis for applicants.

The Committee first advertised in the March 10 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education. The ad also appeared a week later in the March 17 issue. The Chronicle is the trade publication for administrators.

In case you're wondering what happened to Canada's current President, Robert Stiff, when his predecessor, James Duke, left to take a similar position at another college, was named Interim President. If Stiff so desires, he can apply for the permanent President's job, as can any other faculty or administrative member presently at Canada.

In order to apply for the job, an applicant has to fulfill the

following requirements set-up by the Committee: must have an advanced degree or earned doctorate; experience in teaching; and possess or be eligible for the California Community College Chief Administrative Credential.

They must also demonstrate recent experience in administration and or management, preferably at a community college, in a decision making, supervisory, and policy recommending role in finance, educational planning, and personnel policies.

Also required is a creative and dynamic approach in formulating new priorities and initiating new programs to correspond to the constantly changing needs of multi-faceted and ethnic communities with the ability to develop and manage an institutional budget, and to offer clear fiscal leadership.

Further, a commitment to the cooperative involvement of college staff, students, and communities in policy formulation; the ability to communicate effectively the institution's aspirations; a personality marked by vigor, tact, and ability to motivate others to work constructively as well as to relate effectively with all segments of the college staff, students, and communities, is required.

All of the applicants must be submitted by May 2. After that
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'Serjeant Musgrave's Dance' Staged at Canada Soon

The Canada Drama Dept. is at it again. On April 24, 15, and 26 they will produce the play "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" by British playwright John Arden and directed by Canada's Martin Lepisto.

"Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" is a dark, grim play about the morality of war. It is more than an anti-war play, though this is one of its aspects. The play asks two important questions: what price for peace? and at what point does the struggle against war and its perpetrators become another war, equally violent and evil?

The play does not attempt to persuade the audience with clear-cut moral categories to choose from, but rather it presents a firm story-line, rich with the exploration of ideas, values, attitudes, and allows the audience to make its own choice.

The play centers around four deserters from the British Army, led by Serjeant Musgrave: a man possessed with a sense of mission. It is winter as they enter a coal mining town in northern England, bringing with them a quantity of rifles, a Gatling gun, and a mysterious fifth member of their party: a skeleton.

The town is bound tight by a coal strike, as there is a power struggle between the town magistrates and the coal workers. Because of the strike, the townspeople are hungry and restless.

In the midst of this, Serjeant Musgrave does his "dance" in an attempt to convince the town of the folly of war. The dance becomes a series of missteps, as Musgrave and his men become guilty of and victims to the same violence and force that they had escaped from and had tried to strike out against.

Members of the cast: Brad Monnette as Sparky; Randy Torres as Hurst; Terry Peck as

Attercliffe; Chris Hyink as Bludgeon; John Bracci as Musgrave; Gary Wilson as The Parson; Toni Teschemacher as Mrs. Hitchcock; Miki Outland as Annie; Michael Chandler as The Constable; Ray Garrett as The Mayor; Bob Reese as The Slow Collier; Tom Duzanica as The Pugnacious; Jack Corkey as Walsh; Kenneth St. John as Trooper of Dragoons; and Gary MacDaris as Officer of Dragoons.

Set design is by Bruce Krempeztz and costume design by Sally Shafford.

All three performances will be held in the Flexible Theatre and start at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for students; \$1.50 for general; children 12 and under free.

Workshops Offered for Women Over 35

On Saturday, April 19, as part of Women's Week, there will be six workshops created especially for women over 35. The workshops will be held in Bldg. 3 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. It is suggested that you bring your own lunch.

The six workshops are: "Women and the Single Life," facilitator will be Fiona St. John.

"Jobs for Older Women," tips by Oakland Women's Action Training Center.

"Redefining Values," Canada College students Blossom Kidwell and Sybil Coussell will raise questions concerning the values of the "masculine" society.

"Health, Sexuality, Menopause" -- facilitators, Jackie Rubens of the UC Medical Sexuality Dept. and Sarah Seidlitz, originator of the Berkeley Menopause Rap Group.

"Survival" -- a group of Redwood City women will raise questions around three areas of

survival -- economics, emotional psychological, and health.

The "Feminist Radical Therapy" workshop will be led by Joan Hertzberg of San Francisco. This workshop will be of particular interest because of its radical approach to problem-solving.

Radical Therapy, based in transactional analysis technique,



ELLA TURNER GRAY, director of SDP.

Staff photo by C. Finlay

SDP Succeeds in Helping Students

by Dennis Joyce

There is a program on the Canada College campus that is an important service for assisting minority and disadvantaged students in academic difficulties.

The Student Development Program (S.D.P.) has been an active tutorial and counseling program for almost 8 years. The program began in 1969, directed toward minority students to

assist in minority student's academic success.

In the beginning stages of S.D.P., there was less than half the students enrolled in the program than there are today. It began exclusively with minority students, but is opened to the campus at large to aid any student who is disadvantaged in some way educationally.

Ella Turner Gray the director of the S.D.P. said, "the program was started in the summer of 1969. Prior to that, students and faculty worked on the idea of a Student Development Program. The program didn't, as such, begin in that summer, but the staffing and the recruitment for the Fall of 1969 did take place. At the time, there were approximately 100 students enrolled in the program, 3 certificated faculty, and a secretary. I was the assistant director and Les Campbell was the director. We also had one counselor. The next year, there was a greater

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Committee Votes Today on AA

Today the Curriculum Committee will reach a decision on their recommendation for the AA and AS degree proposals. Lori Hergert, chairperson and several members of the committee have prepared an extensive ballot which attempts to cover every aspect of the much discussed proposals.

This meeting will end months of discussion and debate. In their

last meeting in an unofficial ballot, the committee showed strong approval for a fifteen unit general education package.

This is in contrast to the present AA degree in which a student could be required to take up to twenty-one units of general education courses.

One area still in question is the ethnic studies requirement. A meeting between the curriculum

committee and the Minority Faculty and Staff committee never officially took place.

The Minority Faculty, however, held two open forums on Thursday, April 10 to discuss their stand regarding the validity of the requirement.

The Curriculum Committee meeting will take place at 2 p.m. today in Bldg. 13, Room 11.

EDITORIALS

OUTPUT

Incident at Board Meeting Uncalled For

by Jim Schwartz

Two weeks ago in this column I criticized the Board of Trustees for a disputed contract with Litton Telephone Systems Inc. It wasn't the first time I disagreed with the Board and it probably won't be the last. Especially with the Child Care situation the way it is.

One Board member that I usually have a difference of opinion with is newly elected president James Tormey. But, what happened to him at the last Board meeting was totally uncalled for. People started yelling and swearing at the Board and it would be a good guess that the majority of it was directed at Tormey.

Yelling and swearing never solved anything. I have to agree with Tormey when he told one student, "you are only hurting your own cause."

On the other hand the CSM students had a legitimate complaint. They took the time to place the firing of a College Readiness Program counselor issue on the agenda, but Tormey asked them not to speak on the firing since it was a personnel matter. The students should have been allowed to air their views on the subject since they were on the agenda, but Tormey cut them off after about 30 seconds.

The Board rarely discusses personnel matters regarding the hiring and firing of people in public. But when it concerns students and they take the time to get it on the agenda to show their concern, the Board should at least explain what the students can discuss and listen to that. They shouldn't be shut off completely. Chancellor Glenn Smith did say he would meet with a student representative as soon as possible to hear the CRP complaint.

The Board should have at least listened to a little of what the students had to say. While the students shouldn't have lost their temper and started yelling and swearing.

Library Committee

As a result of the recent self-accreditation study, the Canada College library has formed a permanent self-advisory committee. The purpose is to provide input and output on library problems and solutions. Eventually, at least one student representative may be appointed to the committee. So far, there are approximately five areas that need attention:

1. A bike rack could be installed just outside the front doors to the library so patrons could lock their bicycles instead of carrying them inside.

2. A pay phone could be installed in the library, or at least on the same floor, so students won't have to walk up three

People have to realize the Board members have an awfully difficult job. They are working with a limited budget and they have to keep three colleges happy.

There are a lot of people, myself included, who criticize the Board, but I wonder how many would last a four year term. They would soon find out you can't give everybody everything they want. A line has to be drawn somewhere. Let's face it, you can't please everybody.

Last semester I suggested that either one committee, with one or two representatives from each college, or three separate committees, one from each college with three or four representatives elected by the students, meet with the Board weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. This way the Board members would be kept up to date on what the students need and want.

The committee members would be responsible to meet with the Board, and also meet on a regular basis with the students they represent. The committee members would have to keep regular office hours. They would have to be there so they could find out what the students complaints and needs are and report them to the Board.

But, the suggestion went over like a lead balloon. I didn't get any response whatsoever.

There is a possibility that if we had the committees, this terrible incident never would have occurred. Through the committees, the Board would have known the CSM students were disgruntled over the firing of the counselor and maybe something could have been worked out to the satisfaction of both the Board of students.

The students and the Board are both working towards the same goal, having the best community college district in California. We are not going to reach that goal if we are yelling and swearing at each other.

flights of stairs to find a telephone.

3. Sunscreening in the reading room and an altered window layout would greatly improve circulation and comfort in that room.

4. Some type of shading such as venetian blinds would help darken the reference room to aid in the reading of microfilms.

5. Lastly, how about a suggestion box? This could be carried further for every idea dropped in the box a reply on a nearby bulletin board. These improvements are not unattainable, but they do require one of the most difficult elements to squeeze out of any administration money.

'Entertainment for Everybody'

On Friday night, May 9, Celebration '75 will take over the Gym and re-do it in such a way that it will not look the same. For on that night, at 8 p.m., Celebration '75 will debut for its one night performance.

Celebration '75 is a mixture of comedy, music and dancing. Explained Cheryl McNamara, P.E. instructor at Canada and creator of Celebration '75, "there will be entertainment for everybody. The show will take a nostalgic look at the 1930's, '40's and '50's, but primarily centering around the '40's. There will be comedy acts; dancing; modern, ball room, waltz, Latin, and charleston; a jazz band; roller skating, and tumbling."

"We are really going to turn the Gym into a theatre with

curtains and props," continued Ms. McNamara. "The audience will be sitting in the shape of a horseshoe, seating 1,200 for the one night performance."

Ms. McNamara stressed the fact that the show is only one night: May 9.

There are about 130 cast members ranging in age from 10-25. The show will run about two hours, with each group performing three to four members. All of the performers are not from Canada. Since Canada is a Community College, Ms. McNamara went out into the community to help with the show. "Being in theatre and the arts people need to perform, and this will give them a chance. When I asked them about doing the show, they were eager to come up here.

We really have a great deal of talent, and they are an excellent and exciting group to work with. Hopefully this could start something."

Ms. McNamara also added, "one thing that has come out of doing this show is that we have all found new friends."

Canada's Gordon Gray will be the Master of Ceremonies. There will also be a special surprise. A Canada faculty member generally known for other talents, will do something entirely new and unexpected.

Lorraine Lehre is helping with the costumes.

Admission is \$2 general and \$1 for students. The show is self supporting and all of the money received from ticket sales will be used to pay expenses.

INPUT

LETTERS

Board Refused to Take Action

At the Board meeting of April 9, our Board of Trustees refused once again to take action on the child care issue for the three campuses.

In February, federal money was made available for child care through CETA Title I to serve the communities surrounding Canada College. This information was generally available to our college district.

As an English instructor and Director of the Women's Program, I wrote a grant proposal and received approval for \$78,000, pending certain technical revisions of the proposal, for child care at Canada College. The required revisions have now been effected.

What is now happening is interesting in an intellectual way and distressing in a moral one. The Board has set District Planner Cliff Denney and others busy at a series of Herculean tasks researching child care. Through these delays, they have perhaps jeopardized our chances of obtaining the \$78,000.

Ironically, the reason the Board chooses to withhold their approval to move ahead on campus child care is concern for the financing of it. The dilemma is that, even as you read this letter, federal funding for our campus child care program is disappearing into other programs run by people who are willing to act to meet the needs of their communities.

The San Mateo Community College District is one of the last in the state which still does not offer either child care facilities or a fully developed Women's Program. Such programs recognize the special needs of women in the college community in order to help them receive necessary education and training to overcome the barriers they still face in our society.

Our student population has changed. It no longer consists of the carefree 18 year old our Trustees remember. Our

average student is over 26 years and is employed or seeks to be in order to survive.

Child care is not a frivolous nicety for pampered students who attend class because they cannot think of anything better to do. It is a necessity to break the cycle of unemployment, welfare payments, and waste of lives and resources in this country. It would enable many persons to receive the education they need in order to become employable.

The Board states they cannot involve the college district in child care because they refuse to further tax our community. The Board does not hesitate to tax our community for myriad other expenditures such as new tennis courts at Skyline and Canada as well as one of the highest administrative budgets in the state.

The Board does not mention the cost of the welfare program in this county to the taxpayers. There are numerous ways to finance child care. Once the

program has begun the increased enrollment it generates will supply the college with more revenues. Also a program underway can apply for additional federal, state, and local grants.

The Board is clouding the issue with their seemingly endless dispute over funding. The true issue is whether or not this college district will supply child care for its students.

No one can move on this issue, the \$78,000 cannot be accepted, until the Board votes to go ahead with plans for a child care program. All concerned students and community people need to make the Trustees aware of their opinions in writing.

Our college district has lagged behind too long. Let us all work together creatively, innovatively, and forthrightly to truly serve the needs of our new college community.

Sincerely,
Diane LeBow

Culinary Art Show May 10

There will be a Culinary Art Show in the Cafeteria on Saturday, May 10, from 1-4:30 p.m. The show is being sponsored by the Canada Connoisseurs, the Food Tech. Club.

Culinary art is craftsmanship with food. People show their artistic ability with meats, pastry, salads, wedding cakes, and other delicacies.

Various colleges and high schools throughout northern California will have their works of art on display.

There will also be a special contest for the use of cling peaches in desserts and entrees. The contest is being sponsored by the Cling Peach Advisory Board, with the two winners each receiving \$50 and a set of knives.

A \$1 donation for adults and

\$.75 for students and children is requested to enter the show. The money will go towards scholarships.

Student Input

Joe Marchi, head of Counseling, is asking for student input in hopes of starting a guidance course that is in the same style as Program Specials by next Fall.

Students would receive one unit of credit for attending a certain number of classes. Students will have the opportunity to choose the guidance classes they want to take from a large list with all of the classes that are offered.

If you have any suggestions for classes, see Marchi in Bld. 5 Rm. 216.

Women's Program Hopes to Expand

From club status in 1968 to a closet in 1975 the Womens Center has actually come a long way and hopes to expand even further. Diane LeBow, Director of the Women's program, has drawn up an extensive proposal outlining her plans for the future.

This plan focuses on four major areas: women's center, women's studies, the women's reentry program, and the child care program. This proposal is third on the list of nine waiting for funding.

The women on campus have long been operating without any budget. Since the college first opened women have been meeting to discuss their problems and progresses.

One of the first visible signs that any women's group existed was the opening of the Women's Action Center in Building 13. According to Mel Paul, one of the student coordinators, "there was a real need for a central meeting place."

"We needed a place that could be used not only as a drop-in center but as a central location where we could publicize meetings and generally communicate without having to run all over campus."

Largely through the efforts of Paul, Onita Dougherty, and Claire Meyer a storage closet was obtained. It has since acquired a coat of paint, some furniture, a coffee pot, and some congeniality.

The broad goals of the Women's Action Center were outlined by Paul. "It's more of a human liberation. We want to bring people to the point where they will see the women's liberation movement as necessary."

Diane LeBow was appointed director of women's program by President Stiff. She was released from two classes this semester to work with the center. She is primarily an English instructor. Canada is now in the middle of

Women's Week which is one of the centers biggest projects. They are planning to make this an annual event, as well as expand existing projects and introduce new ones.

One of these is the women's reentry program. This is aimed at women who have been away from school for some time raising a family or working and now desire to continue their education.

This semester the program has been very successful, according to LeBow. "Working with minimum staff and no budget, we now have sixty women on this campus who would not be here otherwise."

Many more women can be attracted to Canada if the program is allowed to expand. Her proposal allows for an extensive re-entry program, including a full time women's counselor.

The women in the program would take a core of classes together and then some electives. They would meet and discuss their experiences and continue through the semester with the same group of women.

"This would lend a supportive atmosphere which is very important," stated LeBow. "Returning to school can be a very frightening experience for these women."

"What we need the most," she continued, "is a relocatable building. The closet is just a beginning. We are lacking a private place for discussion groups and counseling sessions. A new facility would give us office space and even room for classes."

Her proposal includes this building and also a more extensive women's studies program. Presently there are only six courses offered on campus. LeBow proposes to offer one course minimum in each discipline.

The justification for an ex-



Hal Varner interviews Jim Marks, jazz poet on his radio show.

Staff photo by C. Fintay

Harold Varner: Talk Show Host

by Jim Schwartz

For the last two months, one of Canada's instructors has been moonlighting as a radio talk show host. Dr. Harold Varner, psychology instructor, has his own radio show entitled "Innervisions" every Sunday from 4-6 p.m. on station KDIA.

On the show Varner interviews guests and plays taped interviews. Then the show is opened up and people can call in and ask their own questions.

The show has been on the air for six to eight weeks and, according to Varner, it is doing

tended women's program is, besides the actual need, financial. Canada has already lost students to other community colleges that have developed their facilities. Attracting more students is one goal, and for Canada, more students means more money.

very well. "The show is becoming very popular and it is still gaining momentum. I think the more audience we get, the more we will gain because the show has substance and that's what people like. People are beginning to like and understand that substance is important."

"You just don't call in and ask a question and say will you respond. We don't go for that. Our show is produced. It is planned, it is researched, and it is given from a point of view. There is a point of view, there is an aim, and a direction is established before the show goes on the air."

The idea for the title "Innervisions" came from Varner's wife. "My wife gave me the title because she felt the show would expose my inner thoughts and feelings to the public through my guests. The show is not trying to be sensational. We could bring on guests like Graham Central Station or a lot of other popular people, but we're going to bring on guests because we think that they mean something to the community. We bring on guests that we think the community should know about."

"They are people who normally do not get a lot of press coverage. We have had some popular people and some who aren't, like Dr. Nathan Hare. Some people know of him and others don't. He was the editor of "Black Scholar," and resigned for an unstated reason, so we had him on the show. We are looking at unsung heroes and trying to bring them out."

Before Varner started doing "Innervisions," he had another radio talk show on KGO, called "Clergy on the Line." "The people at KDIA asked me if I would do a talk on their station, but with a different format. I saw an opportunity to have much more freedom than I did at KGO. At KGO, the shows were planned for me ahead of time, even though I was the host. There is more involvement of my total self in this show than there was at KGO."

Varner has had both controversial and popular guests on the KDIA show. One of the more controversial guests was concert promoter Bill Graham. "Graham was criticizing Black promoters, and Black promoters were criticizing him for exploiting Black artists, such as the Ohio Players. It was one of the hardest shows I did because there was hostility toward Graham, even though he is popular. I've gotten calls from people who want equal time, they want tapes of the show, or they want to sue Bill Graham for slander."

One of the most popular shows was when Varner presented classical actor William Marshall. "Marshall wants to produce a film on King Henri Christophe, a Haitian king who created one of the most successful revolutions in the history of his country. The remains of the revolution are still alive now. You can go to Haiti and see some of the churches that are still standing."

Other shows that Varner has done were: "My Children Can't Read" where he examined the language, speech, and reading patterns of students from various cultures; "Music is my Mistress" which was taken from the title of Duke Ellington's book before he died; John Hendricks, who is now doing the play "Evolution of the Blues"; Ed Hawkins of the Edward Hawkins Singers; "The Underground Press" which examined the problems Black writers have in terms of trying to become part of the popular press.

Also on his show, Varner has exposed some of the Canada faculty. "Gus Pagels has been on the show and Lois Cunningham will be on the show, discussing geriatrics, which deals with the problems of the elderly. I plan to expose Byron Skinner as a historian on the show also. I have made public service announcements on the show about Canada, also."

In the future, Varner would like to do a show on how behavior is controlled and take a look at the concept of behavior modification.

SDP Helping Students

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increase in the students involved. That was when Ernie Rodriguez was hired. Presently, we have approximately 242 students enrolled in the program.

S.D.P. has been quite successful in its objectives to aid students to be successful in college. The many students who have been in this program in 5 years, have gone on to higher college degrees. Most of whom, without this program, may have given up with a need of tutorial services or counseling.

"Because of the number of students who are given the opportunity to go to college and the number of supportive services, that without this program, they would have not come to this college. They would not have stayed, they would not have gone on to a 4 year college, and they would not have graduated. What we are trying to do in the near future, is to get a profile on students who have left the

program. We are in the process of finding them and when we do find them, we want to know how far they have gone in their education and what difference S.D.P. has made on their lives."

Miguel Valencia is a former Canada College student who has gone through the S.D.P. and has returned as a part time peer counselor. He has gone on to San Jose State College and has a B.A. (Bachelor of Arts) degree in Psychology. Miguel feels he has benefited from S.D.P. and his education has been successful.

Valencia explained, "S.D.P. has provided me with a sense of security, in the sense that every student needs a sort of security, because as a member of a minority group, you are conditioned to thinking that any institution is not to serve you. So, I have had a feeling of hostility towards institutions. I think that institutions are not, in fact, to serve you, therefore this particular program here has given

me security from an institutional insecurity."

Valencia has received from this program, the guidance, the tutoring, and most of all, the support one needs to be successful in college or in anything that one does.

With these ingredients of guidance and support, the outcome is a security over a deep insecurity brought on by an institutionalized society.

"It has provided me with the guidance and support unlike a student from a minority group experiences. It also has offered me tutors which help the minorities with specific skills. I do think that the greatest thing in this program is the support. The most vital part for any goals to be achieved, is the encouragement and there is encouragement by not only counselors, but tutors and the whole staff, as well," concluded Valencia.

Next week: Counseling of the Student Development Program.



Canada's Keith Comstock winds up and fires to the plate in baseball action this week. Staff photo by C. Finlay

Sports Commentary:

Sports is an Education

by Ed Chittenden

The Webster's dictionary defines the word education as the "discipline of the mind or character through study or instruction."

The problem that may arise is where can one be educated, besides school. The answer is simple: wherever one can develop his mind or character. In fact, education comes in as many ways as it does places. People can always learn something no matter who or where they are.

In this society, people are primarily expected to receive their educations in institutions of lower and higher learning. Learning the 3R's are of course, the basic foundation for all students. Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic are the basis for all other forms of learning.

However, for many, education is learning self discipline, or handling problems concerning oneself or others. It may be accomplishing a designated goal through a single effort or a team effort. It may be living and learning things with strange people. All these, however, are what a person can learn through athletics. Sports is a device for an education as is biology, literature, and algebra.

The Sequoia Union High School District is presently preparing to cut back the opportunity of high school athletes to participate in interscholastic sports after school. They are literally denying many students the right for an education in athletics. There was even a proposal to completely remove all after-school sports from the high school curriculum. All that would remain in the way of organized sports would be an intramural program in the respective schools.

The reasoning for the cut back is the lack of finances. Supposedly there isn't enough money to continue after-school sports. Considering all the team from all the schools, it has been determined that the money isn't there to pay the coaches. So of course, they are expendable.

Wherever there is a will there is a way! There must be a way for the district to support the athletic program. Not too long ago San Francisco ran into the same economic dilemma. Their athletic program floundered. That was until concerned people

came to their aid; people who knew that sports was much too important to forget.

Athletics teaches young people love discipline, and responsibility. How can something that teaches these kinds of values be dispelled. If something offers this kind of wealth there can be no way it can be forgotten.

No matter what sport an athlete participates in, there is always much to be learned. And the excellent feature in athletics is that what an athlete learns, can be put into practice in his own life. Learning to love ones teammates, taking the responsibility in a game when the time comes, disciplining oneself to accomplish a goal. All can be used outside the sports world.

There are many other qualities like pride, humility, and self control that an athlete can develop. It would be a shame if all these qualities an athlete is exposed to in the sports world all faded away because people were not willing to fight for something as important as this. People should always fight for education. For what is in life if one doesn't understand himself or the other people that make up this world?

Colts on Top in League

The Canada Colts have found the easiest method of staying at the top of the Camino Norte Conference. They win as many games as they can in the shortest amount of time.

As of press time Monday, April 14, the Colts won four games in two days. On April 10, Canada swept a double-header against Santa Rosa 13-10 in the opener and 7-6 in the second game. On April 14, they again swept their opponent, Contra Costa being their victim, 6-3 in the first game and 3-2 in the second.

The Contra Costa wins solidified their position in first place. It was Randy Rhoads, the hot hitting second baseman who led the attack all throughout both games. But it was his two run homer in the last inning of the second game that stood out for the Colts. By the end of both games Rhoads had come through with five hits, including a double and four runs.

The Colts pitching for both games was excellent. Rick Pearson recorded his third win with a strong seven innings, in the first game. Ken Campbell went the distance in the second, notching his second win.

On April 10 the Colts gave up a total of 16 runs in two games but they scored twenty and came out on the winning end twice. In the first game, Colt Matt Bench led the hitting attack with four hits, four RBI's, and a three run homer. Rick Cohn balanced out the Colts attack with three hits including a double.

Keith Comstock went 8 full innings, recording 10 strikeouts and yielding only two walks.

In the second game Coach Lyman Ashley called for a daring squeeze bunt in the last inning with the score deadlocked at 6-6. Randy Talistu opened up the bottom half of the last inning with a walk. Pinch runner Tim Nielson was bunted to second by Harry Thierkelson. Rick Litton was intentionally walked and Nielson moved to third on

Bench's single to center. Steve Moore had the privilege of winning the game with a perfect suicide squeeze bunt.

Foothill Gains Revenge

The Canada tennis team felt the effects of a revengeful Foothill team, losing 5-4, last week. The Colts defeated Foothill the last time they faced each other by the same score.

However, the first meeting between two top state junior college teams saw Rocky Maguire on the Colts squad. Maguire has had problems with the team since then and hasn't played in the last three matches.

Foothill won five of the nine matches including a big win over Colts number one singles player Andy Lucchessi.

Canada's Matt Iwerson came through again with another key win. Iwerson has been one of the most consistent players on the team all year.

The Colt's, however, did win two of the three doubles matches as they usually do. Lucchessi and Iwerson teamed up with a 6-4 and

6-3 win and Henry Jacobson and Tony Mendoza got the other win with an identical 6-3 and 6-4 score.



Second seeded Matt Iwerson returns a shot with a forehand from the baseline.

President

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date, the applications will be divided up into groups of 12 to 15 and distributed between the Committee members on a revolving basis so everybody will have an opportunity to review them. The Committee will rank the applications on a one, two, three basis; with one being the highest.

If everything goes according to schedule, the President will be appointed by the Board of Trustees in July. The Board has the final say in personnel matters such as hiring and firing within the district.

Late Registrants Perform Poorly

At the April 9 Administrative Council meeting Joseph Tovissi, counselor, presented a study on the success of late registrants. Overall, late registrants were less successful as a group, than all the day students.

Late registrants made up 14 percent of the total day enrollment and as a result of their registration process receive less counseling than regular day students.

Their success was measured by their grades. Fifty-five percent of late registrants received passing grades as compared to 67 percent passing grades for the total day enrollment.

Late registrants also received a high number of "W's" (withdrawals). 42 percent of all grades given to late registrants were "W" grades, while the total for all day students was 30 percent.

Although Tovissi made no recommendations, Joe Marchi stated that this problem would be discussed at the next counselors meeting.

Women's Poetry

Today, April 17, as part of Program Specials 70 during Women's Week, there will be a discussion and reading led by Diane LeBow on "Women's Voices: Poetry — love, life and lust as perceived by women." It will be held in Bldg. 13, Room. 214, from 1:230 p.m.

Blood Donors

The Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank will be on campus on Thursday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym foyer. Donors must be 18 years old, or older.

Donuts and coffee will be provided. It is being sponsored by the Canada Christian Fellowship.

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