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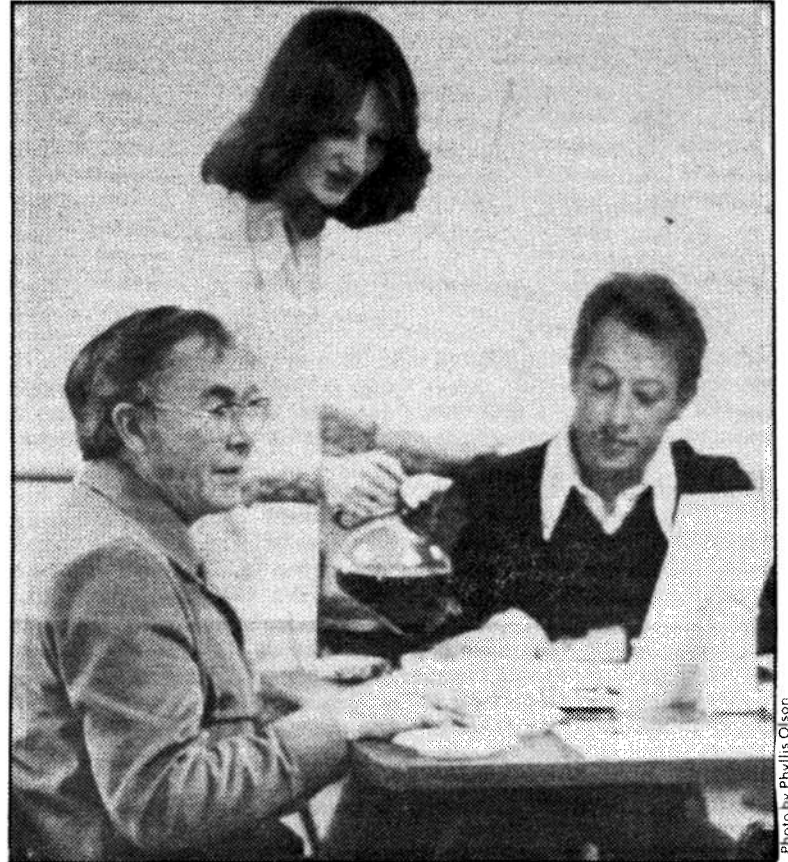
New career sought here

by Diane Makay

Christine Wyman leads a busy life, she is a food technology major at Canada and a full time mother a seven and a half year old son, Robby. Robby is neurologically handicapped and attends Oaknoll Elementary School in a program for "special" children. In her spare time, Christine does research concerning her son's problem, tries to organize other parents with n.h. children and also does volunteer work.

Christine was born in Palo Alto and raised in Redwood City. She went with the same boy throughout high school, married him and immediately began her career as a professional housewife and mother. When this universal American dream was shattered by divorce, she began to work in restaurants in order to support her son. Christine liked the constant contact with people in restaurants and that also served as an escape from her son's problem. With seven years experience waitressing and bartending, Christine decided to come to Canada to enroll in the food technology program and to "know the kitchen better". She wants to open a place of her own in the future.

Being a single woman and a parent are obstacles that Christine has overcome. When Robby was less than three years old, she felt he had a problem but she didn't know what. She had him diagnosed by twelve physicians who found nothing wrong with him. Instinctively she knew they were wrong and kept persisting. Finally she brought him to Stanford where he was correctly diagnosed. Robby has a different pattern in abstract



Christine Wyman shown serving coffee during lunch in the newly named Canada Cantina. Wyman is one of the participants in Alex Cline's food technology program.

Upcoming ...

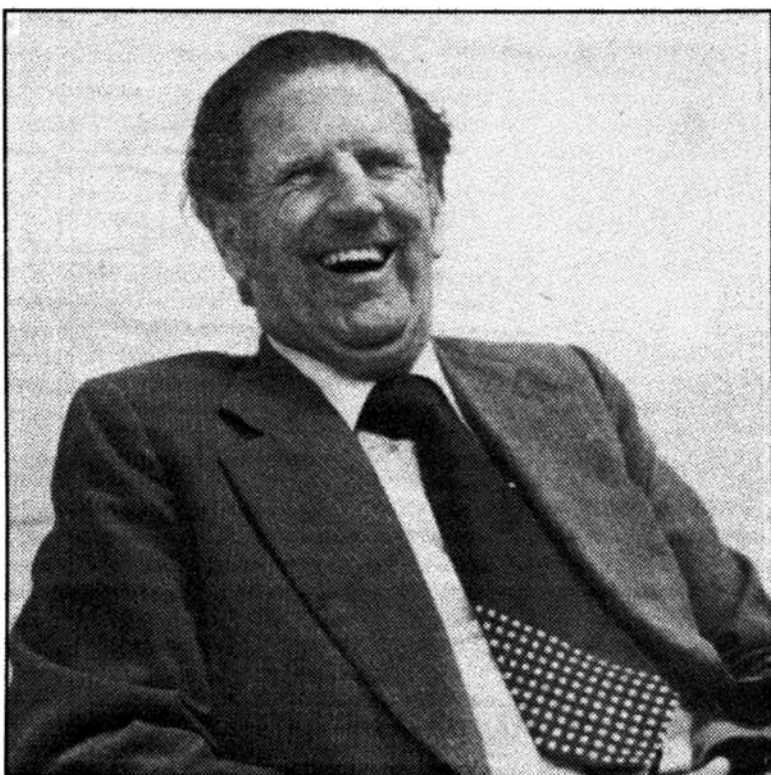
Financial Aid applications for the upcoming academic year, 1977-1978 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Administration building, Room 204. All students who are currently on Financial Aid and all new applicants who are seeking funds for the next year to help finance their education at Canada must apply by the April 29th deadline.

BSU Bake Sale, Saturday Mar. 19, 1977. Place: Co-op Market California Street, Palo Alto. Support this BSU fun-

draising activity.

Interested in making the Multicultural Festival (Spring Festival) happen this year? Come to the planning committee meetings tuesdays at 12 and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities office by the cafeteria.

Mr. Robert Stern L.L.D. will be speaking to the Women's Coalition on Friday, March 18th, on the subject of "Women and the Law". Further information is available in the Women's Center, Bldg. 16, Room 5.



John Heiden is the interim director of RSVP which assists retired Senior Citizens in finding meaningful volunteer projects.

Photo by Teri Mertels

RSVP uses seniors' talent

by Victoria Hamilton

RSVP is a "...two way street," says the new interim project director, John Heiden. It aids the community while providing creative outlets for retired and semi-retired people.

RSVP—Retired Senior Volunteer Program—provides "...services only to non-profit organizations...like Red Cross, Salvation Army, public schools, libraries..."and other organizations that are not religious or political, Heiden said.

The project is designed to find uses for the talents of senior citizens instead of "...putting them out to pasture...Some of them don't go fishing..." says Heiden, and there are many retired doctors and business men who have othing better to do than watch T.V.

RSVP provides placement services and helps with bus transportation costs and other small expenses. It is a "...national program thru a separate entity in the federal government called ACTION. (It) is the national funding agent for a number of programs. Foster Grandparents, senior citizens

programs of many kinds including RSVP..."

Canada is the project's local sponsor with Ruth Nagler as the fiscal agent. The monies are handled by Canada, and it "puts up what are known as 'gifts in kind.' It provides mailing and postage," and other services, according to Heiden.

John Heiden took over as interim project director last week when Drew Bradley left to become an administrator for Little House. He has been a real estate broker since 1962.

Heiden graduated in 1942 from Springfield college with a BS in social service. Springfield was the "second college in America to have a division in social work, and it is also that famous place where basketball was invented. Since then he has had many interesting careers. "It was a teacher-coach in (a) high school; I was dean of a junior college; I was with the boy scouts six years, ...the YMCA three years; ...I was executive director of Potrero Hills neighborhood house...13 years." Heiden has been a real estate broker for the past 15 years.

Photo by Phyllis Olson

Editorial

Trustee's tirade

The apathy of District voters, manifested in the re-election of Trustee Robert A. Tarver, was blatantly responsible for a disgusting and barely coherent tirade by the re-elected trustee. The continuing and finally concluded saga of KCSM-TV provided Tarver with the forum for his outburst.

Mr. Tarver, apparently mentally intoxicated over his victorious re-election campaign, came to the meeting spoiling for a fight. Like a kid with a chip on his shoulder his language to district staff, fellow trustees and the representative of Channel 20 seemed designed to start an argument.

Early in the KCSM-TV discussion he attacked the district staff for not adequately answering his question from a previous board meeting about the commercial worth of the present Channel 14. Not waiting for a full explanation, he leaned forward in his chair and loudly said, "You mean to tell me that the information I specifically asked for..."

The fact was staff had an answer but Mr. Tarver was simply too impatient to hear the Chancellor and Dr. Denney out about the difficulties of tying a specific dollar amount to the station. The Chancellor, after Mr. Tarver finished this his first tirade of the evening, said the station would be worth between \$2½ and \$5 million if it were a commercial station.

Announcing to the packed meeting room and fellow Trustees that he was "going to drop a bomb," he reversed a long standing position to convert KCSM-TV to color without taxpayer expense. He said he now felt local money should be spent to upgrade the present station instead of swapping with color station, 60.

The necessary extra money could come by "cutting frills" out of the present budget. When questioned after the meeting as to which "frills" he was referring to, he could not or would not name them. He seemed to concede "frills" was a poor choice of words, feeling the elimination of outdated programs (again none specifically named) was what he had meant.

However, the word "frills" was used more than once by Tarver and it is hard to imagine an attorney so flippantly using such language, especially at a public meeting. If "frills" exist, such a serious charge should be backed up with evidence and not so lightly bantered about.

When raising his voice to a shouting level at one point, Trustee Carl Ward asked him to quiet down. Tarver responded saying he felt Mr. Ward was trying to stifle the debate. Ward explained the reason he asked Tarver to quiet down was because, "you're hurting my ears."

Expressing his respect for fellow Trustee James Rudolph, Tarver, almost in the same breath, referred to one of Rudolph's arguments as "baloney".

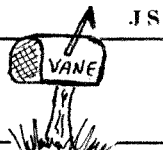
Trustee Eleanor Nettle stopped him once from interrupting Dr. Cliff Denney who was explaining how a year earlier Mr. Tarver's motion had set into action the efforts to convert the TV station at other than taxpayer expense. Later in the evening, on another matter, finally tiring of his testiness Mrs. Nettle shut off his interruptions with a curt, "I think I've made my point."

Contradicting himself several times, his arguments were hard to follow. After assailing staff earlier for not answering his question he later praised them for their great report. His argument to save Channel 14 was based on how good Channel 14 was, but he later made the statement he could not get it on his set, even though he lived in the area.

There is nothing wrong with honest disagreement, but to reverse a highly researched, year long project based on something that in Tarver's own words "came to me in the middle of the night," is sheer folly.

Hopefully Tarver will refrain from making future District decisions based on his nightmares. Now that the election is over he should substitute quiet, sober logic for counter-productive political rhetoric.

Mail box



To the Weathervane:

I'm glad you did the article in the March 11 Weathervane emphasizing the need for student participation on the Curriculum Committee.

However, I must correct one mis-impression which your reporter created in the article. Neither I (nor any other committee chairperson) have the power to "allow" more students on a committee. Such a change must come about by a vote of the entire faculty, amending the Faculty Senate constitution.

Frankly, before we worry about letting more students on our committee (and thus making quorum more difficult to get), many faculty members would be most happy to see the two student

positions already mandated consistently filled.

Andrew Fraknoi
Chairperson
Curriculum Committee

March memories

March 21, 1969 - A psychology instructor was forced to resign as a result of pressure put on the Board of Trustees arising out of the arrest of the teacher for possession of marijuana and soliciting illegal abortions.

March 20, 1970 - Two Santa Barbara students spoke on campus to raise bail funds for students jailed in rioting in Isla Vista.

My turn

'Senior's' life examined

Ed's note: Lois Cunningham, head of Canada gerontology program, offers this student essay in honor of Senior Citizens Day, March 18.

by Millie Buckthal

It is dawn, my favorite time, a time of thoughtfulness and reflection. Some say I have changed, yet I know all that is different is my perspectives. A little older and a little wiser. I look around me and I am surrounded by the same dreams I once had, only now they are real and they are good. I look out from our porch and see trees, flowers, crops; God's World, all surrounded by majestic mountains, and all made secure by one, my husband Roger. God has been good to us, and has granted us with a little piece of His world to call our own. My one main goal in life come true.

It's been thirty years since we started our camp for children of all ages and "special needs". It has grown to such an extent, it seems more immense than I first imagined. We have referrals from schools that utilize our camp as part of their curriculum for an overall educational experience, church groups enjoy religious enrichment by being close to nature, and children of many disabilities have an opportunity that they may not otherwise have, which is "therapy" in itself. How happy I am that I may still enjoy the events of the day.

Our own children visit us quite often still, however, not as much as they used to. I understand I guess, they have children of their own. I remember when we were told we were going to be grandparents. What a joy!! We are a family in every sense of the word. From the

beginning, there has always been support. We had our first child about the time I was completing my Master's. Our girl came about two years later, however not by surprise. We had the beautiful experience of adoption. Happy, healthy kids, how lucky we are.

When the kids were about eight and ten, Rog and I decided that we all should see the world, or at least a little part of it. So off we went, back-packs and all. We toured throughout the U.S. and enjoyed seeing places we had never seen before. How the children loved it, and what an education. Finally, reality to a dream we had had since we were first married.

Now that I am older, and many of our responsibilities in life are behind us, I have time for the simpler things in life. I still enjoy my music, even though I never quite made it with a top ten hit. However, I always have a captive audience of children here. My leather work is now better than ever, and a hobby that is most satisfying. For those days of racquetball and jogging, things have changed. I still am very active, yet have calmed down my output quite a bit. Oh well, such is life.

I wonder what it is like in New Zealand? Rog and I are still making plans, someday will visit there. Maybe tomorrow.

Well, the sun is up over the hills now, and it's time for our morning walk. The day is going to be a good one, for we are alive.

(Ed's Note: The author of "Reflections is 23 years old)

A look at mid-terms

by Anne Houghteling

Mid-terms are coming up. It's time to review, time to examine the essential points of each class. Let a Canada veteran guide you through the basics of some popular classes. I hope the following observations, tips and warnings on specific classes will be helpful.

GEOLOGY: Though most rocks are identical in appearance, geologists have given each one a different name. You will probably be asked to match up names and rocks on a mid-term. It's impossible. Brace yourself for failure and plan to do better on the earthquake test later on.

ENGLISH IA: English teachers don't talk like the rest of us. They use words—person, voice and climax, for instance—in ways different than those we employ in normal speech. Be tolerant. It took them at least five years of college to learn how to talk like that.

BUSINESS MATH: Carry spare batteries for your calculator.

SPEECH: Face it, no one's as nervous as you are. Talk about what you know. Under no circumstances, however, talk on about your CB radio, your first sexual experience, or how you found God.

ART HISTORY: Though most pictures of madonnas are identical in appearance, art historians have given each one a different name. You will probably be asked to match up madonnas and names on a mid-term. It's impossible. Brace yourself for failure and plan to do better on the Impressionists test later on.

PSYCHOLOGY IA: No, your teacher can't read your mind.

Important terms:
Normal: Can't be defined
Neurotic: Worse off than normal
Psychotic: Worse off than neurotic

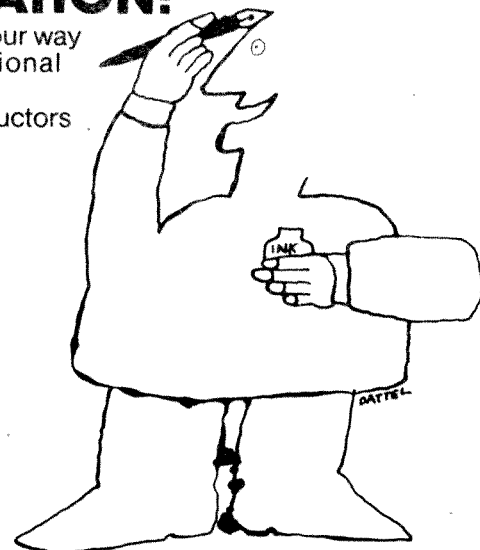
Tip: Say "Froyd" not "Frood."

SEWING: Don't hold pins in your mouth. Anyone who sews all her clothes, all her family's clothes, Christmas presents and patio awnings is neurotic (See "Psychology")

GERONTOLOGY: Don't tell the instructor you've sent your grandparents to a Retirement Inn. P.E. Shower afterwards.

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Out and about Around the bay

by Doug Teter

If there's only one place to go, and its down to the night club, then head out for the Old Waldorf in San Francisco. Tonight and tomorrow night **FREDDIE HUBBARD** will play two sets each night starting at 8:30 and 11:30. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.75 at the door. **COKE ESCOVEDO** is coming to the Old Waldorf for two shows each night, on Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25. The following Friday and Saturday nights, April 1 and 2, **SANTANA** will take control for two shows each night. Should be one to remember.

Bill Graham has set the new date for last Friday's **JESSE COLIN YOUNG** show, with the **NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND**, at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts for Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5.50 and \$6.50. If you have tickets for the original show date, they can be exchanged for new ones at the agency where you bought them.

GEORGE BENSON is rolling into the Bay Area like a wave of music. His first appearance is with **JOHN KLEMMER** on Sunday, March 20 at 8 p.m. and for a second added show at 11:30 p.m. Tickets for these shows at the Paramount Theater in Oakland are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50. The following night, Monday, March 21, George Benson and his band move to the San Francisco Opera House for a special performance with the California Youth Symphony. Punctuality is requested for the 8 p.m. starting time. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

GENESIS is coming to Winterland for two nights, Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. Show time both nights is 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets for Friday are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50. Festival seats for Saturday are \$5.50 in advance, and \$6.50 the day of the show.



The play "Charlie Brown" opened last night in Canada's Flexible Theater. Pictured above is Jim Keily as Charlie Brown, Joan Pirkle plays Lucy and Snoopy is portrayed by Mike Chandler. The play runs through next weekend (March 24 - 26). Tickets are \$1.50 for general and \$1 for students.

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LASA realiza Una fiesta

El pasado martes, 15 de marzo, LASA (Latinamerican Student Asociation) realizo una fiesta en el Centro de Mujeres celebrando la eleccion de la nueva Mesa Directiva.

Esta es la nomina de los miembros directivos: Presidenta: Kathy Sanchez; Vicepresidenta: Eilizabeth Plata; Secretaria: Silvia Padilla; Jefa de Prensa y Relaciones Publicas: Debora Simcovich; Tesorero: Ramon Ramirez.

Como integrantes de la Tercera Coalicion, fueron elegidos: Luis Mendez, Adela Enochs y Kathy Sanchez.

Los latinos que aun no se hayan integrado a LASA, pueden concurrir a las reuniones semanales, los dias martes, 11 hs. en el Edificio 13, habitacion 113.

New career

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labeled behavior problems for seven and eight years and are blindly shoved along within the school system.

Christine is bright, cheerful and open. She is currently organizing parents with children so they can have more of a voice in the school system. According to Christine's philosophy "Everything is going to get better."

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17 hits clinch win; Colts victorious

by Ron Lazzarotti

The Canada Colts readied themselves for league play by pounding out 17 hits on their way to an 18-5 thrashing of Cabrillo JC March 8.

The Colts bolted to an early lead picking up seven runs in the second inning on singles by Tate Smith, Bud Gray, Rick Volk, and a double by Jeff Hansen.

Canada then rallied for two runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth, before exploding for six more runs in the seventh.

Tony Bava led the onslaught with three hits and five RBI's, Jeff Hansen also cracked three hits. Tate Smith, Bret Avlakeotes, Bud

Gray, and Rick Volk each belted two hits to rounding out the offensive attack.

Mike McMahon, a transfer from CSM, notched his first victory of the season pitching five strong innings, giving up four hits and two runs. Mark Brown and Joe Mattio pitched the last four innings holding Cabrillo in check.

The Colts finished the exhibition season with a 9-4 record, the second best pre-season Canada has enjoyed.

The hill top nine will now host Solano next Tues., and travel to Pittsburg to battle Los Medanos March 24.

Pitching propells Colts Into successful season

by Gary Schreier

Pitching appears to be the key to success of Canada's baseball team this year. Coach Lyman Ashley's Colts, who open their home Camino Norte Conference 1977 campaign next Tuesday, Mar. 22, against Solano College at 3 p.m., have lost their all-state pitcher Keith Comstock who graduated and is beginning his second season in the California Angel's organization. Ken Jungsten, the Colts' ace reliever, also graduated and is now pitching for San Diego State.

However, Mark Brown, a transfer student from Menlo College and a 1975 graduate of San Carlos High, has looked impressive during pre-season. Brown won four games while losing one and has an earned run average under two. Veterans Doug Praetzel from Sequoia and Mike Wilgus from San Carlos have also been effective and should round out the starting rotation. Other staff members include Joe Maggio, a sophomore from Carlmont, Jerry Roach, a freshman from Oceana, Bruce Sandin, a freshman from Carlmont and Jay Quackenbush, a freshman from Alaska who also was a member of the Colt basketball team.

Scoring runs won't be too much of a problem for the Colts despite losing all-conference third baseman Gary Scott who graduated and is now playing for Stanford. The colts have also lost a couple of hard-hitting would-be-sophomores in Daryle Hughes and Mike Mouton. Hughes transferred

to San Jose State after his freshman year at Canada and Mouton has joined the Air Force after working out with the team last semester.

The Colts do return four regulars who batted .300 or better for them last season. They are defending CNC batting champion Mike Garcia from Woodside who hit .427, sweet-swinging Matt Plut from St. Francis show hit .354, Bret Avlakeotes from Woodside who hit .342 and Bud Gray from Menlo-Atherton who hit .300.

Bray, a lefty who belted four homeruns during pre-season play for the Colts, will be starting at first base on opening day. Backing him up will be Brian Katsumis, a freshman from St. Francis.

Garcia will start at second after being switched from center field and has adjusted well to the transition. It certainly hasn't affected his hitting as Garr has really been stinging the ball during the early-going.

Handling the chores at short-stop will be Avlakeotes who could be the conference's best. Though Avlakeotes has been in somewhat of a hitting slump during pre-season, he has more than made up for it with some spectacular if not sensational defensive plays.

The Colts' likely third base starter will be Rick Volk, a freshman from Woodside. Volk has looked very impressive offensively and defensively. Volk, who could be the squad's top yearling, can also fill in at short and first. His back-ups at third include John Crockett, a 1974 graduate of Menlo

school and Tim Cronin, a freshman from Carlmont.

Plut will handle the duties behind the plate. In addition to being a top-notch hitter, Plut possesses an excellent arm which will give CNC runners second thoughts about trying to steal off the Colts. Backing up Plut will be Jeff Hansen, a 1974 graduate of San Carlos.

Tony Bava, a CSM student taking advantage of the rule that allows him to play baseball at Canada, is slated to start in left field. Bava, who prepped at Carlmont in 1975, has been one of the club's hottest hitters during pre-season.

Fleet-footed Gret 'Tate' Smith, a freshman from Ravenswood will patrol center field for the Colts. Smith is perhaps the team's fastest runner and is also an excellent hitter.

Starting in right field for the Colts will be veteran Ron Lazzarotti from Hillsdale. Lazzarotti, whose bat has really come to life of late, was a part-time starter for the colts last season and performed well. The versatile Lazzarotti can also play third, short and left if called upon.

Reserve outfielders include veteran Dan Atkins from Carlmont who is currently sidelined with an ankle injury, Donny Davenport, a freshman from San Carlos, Hansen, Crockett and Bob Figone, a freshman from Serra.

Leading candidates for the designated hitter spot include Hansen, Crockett and Davenport.

●●● Sports schedule ●●●

TENNIS

Fri. Mar. 18, College of Marin at Kentfield, 2:30 p.m.
Thurs. Mar. 24, West Valley College at Canada, 2:00 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 25, Los Medanos College at Pittsburg, 2:30 p.m.

GOLF:

Tues. Mar. 22, College of Marin at Peacock Gap G.C., 1:00p.m.
Thurs. Mar. 24, College of Alameda at Alameda G.C., 1:00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tues. Mar. 22, Solano College at Canada 3:00 p.m.
Thurs. Mar. 24, Los Medanos College at Pittsburg, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Tues. Mar. 22, San Jose City College at San Jose, 3:00 p.m.

Colts score 'biggest golf win'

by Steven Schreiner

In the words of Golf coach Jerry Drever, Canada scored, "by far the biggest golf win we've ever had at Canada," beating Santa Rosa on their home course 30-24. Almost incidentally the Colts also creamed Los Medanos 51-3.

In the crucial Santa Rosa match Dan Armbruster once again led the way with a 73 but it was Dennis Trixler who brought home the critical points, besting his opponent with a 74. Doug Rice came on strong with a 35 on the back nine and finished with a 77. Rob Erickson, Mark Grotewohl, and Fred Stamey all had 78's.

The team played a practice round at the unfamiliar Sonoma course earlier in the week. Coach Drever readily admits that, "Practicing at Santa Rosa's home course was really beneficial." When asked about Canada's chances in the return

match with Santa Rosa Apr. 12 Drever replied that, "Santa Rosa will be easier at home."

In the Los Medanos match, Canada returned to its usual habit of lopsided victories. Coach Drever was so confident of victory that he had number one ranked Dan Armbruster sit out the match so both Fred Stamey and Brad Walter could play. Walter responded superbly leading the Colts with a 74. Dennis Trixler also turned in a good performance with a 75.

So, while Coach Drever continues to insist on playing them one at a time, the April 12 match with Santa Rosa at Menlo has to be in back of the player's minds. The significance of beating Santa Rosa at their course isn't lost on Coach Drever, "If we are fortunate enough to win the conference championship, then beating Santa Rosa on their home course has to be a key."

Netters rebound; win after SJ loss

by Peter Ryan

Last week the Canada tennis team played two matches suffering a loss on Tuesday to highly ranked San Jose State 5-4 and coming back on Friday to beat Santa Rosa 7-2.

The San Jose State match was played in San Jose and was decided by the last doubles match which Canada lost. San Jose State is ranked in the top ten in the country

and has two ex-Canada stars Henry Jacobson and Matt Iwerson.

The Santa Rosa match said Rich Anderson, the coach of the Canada tennis team, "was a fun match because the second team played and they played well."

Anderson also said, "John Castillo played the best, against Santa Rosa."

Canada seems to be a certain



photo by Kunio Sato

Pictured left to right; back row: Coach Lyman Ashley, Mike Wilgus, Bud Gray, Matt Plut, Mark Brown, Rick Volk, Mike McMahon, Bruce Sandin, Coach Gordon Gray; middle row: Bob Figone, Doug Praetzel, Ron Lazzarotti, Joe Maggio, Bret Avlakeotes, Tim Cronin, Dan Atkins, Mike Gardia; bottom row: Tate Smith, Brian Katsumis, Jerry Roach, Donny Davenport, Jeff Hansen, John Crockett, Tony Bava. Not pictured; Jay Quackenbush.

shoe-in to win their conference the way they're playing now and their only competition in the league might come from the College of Marin. So far this season the Colts have registered a 6-2 record.

Looking into the future, Canada is playing host to the State Championships which are going to be played from May 19-21.

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