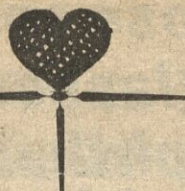


Weatherpane



VOL. 1978 NO. 1 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94601 FEBRUARY 10, 1978

Jarvis bill may cinch Cañada's belt

by Nancy Baglietto

When the San Mateo junior college district reviews its budget for the next fiscal year, July 1978-June 1979, there may be some problems.

If the Jarvis-Gann initiative (tax-relief) passes on the June ballot it will mean good news and bad news.

The good news is for the property owners. It will come in the form of reductions in the general property tax they are now paying. It will amend the State Constitution to limit the amount of taxes collected from real property to one per cent of its fair market value and would require a 2-3 vote of the legislature to increase the taxes.

The bad news is this could result in a loss of \$7 to \$8 billion annually in local property tax revenues. This loss would have to be absorbed by either a shift to State resources or revenues or cuts in local spending. The cuts in local spending means a large chunk out of the education allotment.

According to John Rhoads, Director of Operations for Canada, there are two sources of income for Canada. Fifteen per cent of the money comes from the state, based on the number of students enrolled. The other 85 percent is accrued from local taxes based on a fixed assessment of property owners. Rhoads is quick to point out that San Mateo County does not collect as much in taxes from the public for higher education as is allowed by law.

Representatives of the three campuses get together to discuss the needs for the coming year before presenting the budget. The presidents and trustees are part of the inspecting members. The three colleges receive their funds mostly on the basis of total enrollment. There is also an exchange agreement with other districts for residents of San Mateo County who go outside the area to colleges, such as Foothill.

The \$4 health fee students must pay is for medical insurance, and the tuition paid by out-of-state or foreign students goes into a miscellaneous fund to help defer the additional costs of the library, breakage, and items not specifically covered in the budget.

Each department has certain fixed costs which include salaries, utilities, fringe benefits, and supplies. The departments submit their budgets for these expenses and then it is reviewed by the dean, president, and budget committee. When approved, the budget is then submitted to the district for final approval. If the Jarvis-Gann initiative passes, as much as half of the funds from local taxes could be lost. Not wanting to sound political, Rhoads hopes the initiative does not pass as it could put the college district in a tight financial way.

Because San Mateo County is a rather wealthy county, the district is able to allot more money per student. In Rhoads' opinion the quality of education in San Mateo County is "good if not better than most in the state. However, it is difficult to compare, but the education is definitely higher in general."

When asked about other functions of business at Canada, Rhoads added the cafeteria and the bookstore are separate entities. They have their own expenses and own bookkeeping. If either of these concerns runs in the red, the district picks up the losses, but if they manage any extra income, this goes back into their own funds. This year the bookstore hopes to install a \$20 thousand air conditioning system with the additional money received.

The bookstore does offer BankAmericard and other charge card privileges, but students may not make use of these privileges for the health fees or out-of-state tuitions. Rhoads emphasizes it would not be worth the trouble to initiate this means of payment and the cost the college would have to pay the credit card companies should be enough of a reason.

Science Dept. uses Fed. grants

by Steve Schreiner

In an interview with Science and Engineering Department Director, John Forsythe the Weatherpane learned that two federal grants totaling \$110,000 allowed the Science and Engineering department to put in \$30,000 worth of x-ray equipment and \$80,000 worth of optics equipment.

Asked to evaluate the performance of his department in comparison to other schools, Forsythe said, "We stack up better than CSM. Our teachers are more concerned with students than I have seen at CSM."

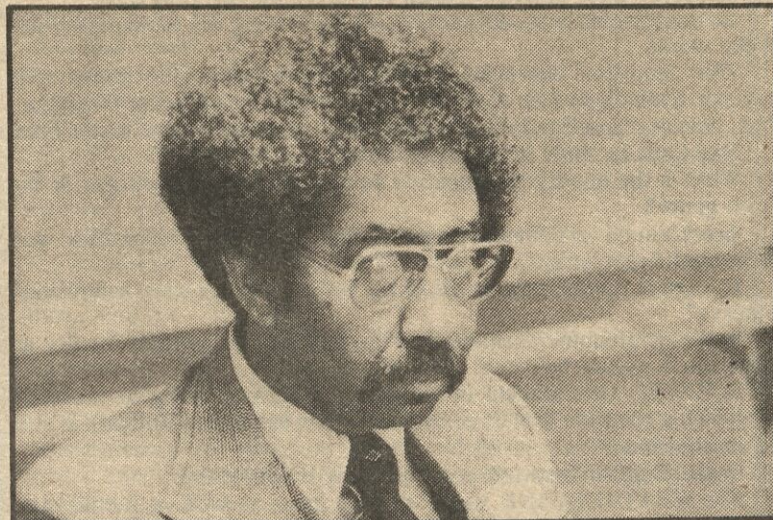
Forsythe did the hiring for the Science and Engineering department when Canada opened ten years ago. He revealed that, "Some of the teachers I didn't take were hired at CSM or Skyline."

When asked about differences in equipment Forsythe said, "CSM has nothing we don't have, just more. We want a small student body atmosphere. Students become bodies, not people, when it gets too big. Our bureaucracy is far from ideal but it is better than CSM's."

While he feels that his department is "well put together" for equipment, Forsythe says his biggest problem is a lack of space for offices and classrooms. He doesn't see any remedy in the near future because the other departments suffer from a lack of space also and new construction is unlikely.

When asked about the advantages of going to a bigger school Forsythe said, "Damn little is gotten from a bigger school. State and UC prof's have to publish and do research; teaching is secondary. Here they are hired as teachers and are more interested in teaching. Canada has a personal interest in the student. It is our biggest asset."

Ferguson rates Curriculum



Dr. Samuel Ferguson discussed Canada.

by Phyllis Olson

"If I were to rate our curriculum on a scale of excellent, good, fair, and poor, I'd say we're good," said Dr. Samuel Ferguson Dean of Instruction at Canada in a recent interview. "Even though we have many excellent classes here, unfortunately due to our limited funds, space, and staff, we can't offer all we'd like."

Some of the excellent programs Canada offers, according to Ferguson, include Radiology Tech., Food Tech., Ophthalmology, and Court Reporting. Ferguson commented, "We're (Canada) rather unique in that we're the only school in Northern California to offer Ophthalmology, and don't forget, we're the tennis champs." He added, "though our Court Reporting program is outstanding, we've discovered that not a great number of students graduating are passing the state requirement tests."

Do we fall down anywhere? "I don't feel we fall down in anything," declared Ferguson. "It is true, we need help in some areas, not that the staff is incompetent in any way. For instance, a great area overlooked by students is the language arts division. Our evening program is doing well, but the day time students don't want to take languages. That has to do with the fact the current state requirement for graduation minimizes the need for languages and the students want to take only what they need to graduate."

Some areas Ferguson would like to see expanded are medical Recording Tech. Vector Control, and Biomedical Instruction, to name a few. "Unfortunately, we are limited in what we can do. We need space. But if we would add another building we'd have to foot 84 percent of the cost because the state would only give us 16 percent. So we need money too."

Ferguson recounted notes of criticism against some of the less mentally taxing courses such as basket weaving and macrame, mentioning that Gov. Brown was among the critics. "But I feel that those courses are as necessary as Chemistry or English," he refuted. "We're living in a computerized age now. The work week is diminishing; we have more leisure time these days. We have to develop a curriculum that covers the basic needs of folks and I feel part of that is personal enrichment and recreation."

When asked if he could rate Canada's curriculum against any other school in the Bay Area, he replied, "It is difficult to say; I have visited different colleges in the U.S. for accreditation and I still find it difficult to say that we are better than them or they are better than us."

Ferguson feels that apathy is non-existent on campus. "That is, apathy in the classical sense," he pointed out. "Frustration, maybe; everyone feels frustration when trying to change, trying to get what is needed. Often times there is a lot of red tape to cut through, and this accounts for a lot of frustration."

"We try to encourage our students and faculty to get involved. We have committees, with student participation to discuss the curriculum, staff and their needs. And now," he concluded, "the president has asked that all memos sent out should end with the concept 'how will this benefit our students?'"

African safari planned

If you've never been to Africa you may be unaware of the chance of a lifetime offered by our college district. You may be interested to know about PROJECT ROOTS, an in-depth opportunity to better understand the people, the culture and the history of Africa. The students will tour six West African countries including Gambia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, Ghana, and Nigeria. The trip will take place this coming summer.

To be eligible, students are encouraged to take:

1. History 48: Roots-African in American Soil
2. History 6: Modern African History
3. A course in Ethnic Study.

These classes are not absolutely necessary. Students of the San Mateo Community College District will be able to take the trip for credit or no credit but there has to be enough students taking it for credit for the schools to sponsor it.

"The idea is for students to get the feeling of West African culture," says Pat Manning,

Canada, African History instructor.

The cost of \$1856 per person will cover travel fees, inland transportation, boarding and lodging. A non-refundable registration fee of \$50 is due by May 1. There are several sources available to the student to help them raise the cost of the trip, for example the San Mateo Community Scholarship Foundation.

For more information contact: Mr. Kwaku Asenso, CSM, phone 574-6389 or Pat Manning, Canada, 364-1212 ext. 249.



ROOTS

Editorial

1978 marks a significant milestone in Canada College's history. It was fall semester 1968, Canada opened its doors for the first time. No doubt various observances commemorating the anniversary are in the works.

This semester, the WEATHERVANE celebrates the momentous occasion by taking a look at Canada as an institution of higher education, then, now and possibly taking a glimpse of what the future might hold. Has Canada come a long way, baby?...

What is the quality of education as opposed to other colleges of the same genre?

Are Canada graduates prepared for four-year universities and vocational fields?

Is Canada meeting the needs of the community we were established to serve?

Is the curriculum workable and up-to-date? Is Canada's faculty as robust as it should be?

Is EXCEL (the student development program) going to succeed? Considering program is in its early stages (one semester), the jury is still out on that one.

Is the English Institute accomplishing its objectives?

The WEATHERVANE needs student input as well as faculty and administration opinion. The student, after all, is the key to an institution of this type and in order to tap all sources, we invite your comments.

It is not our intention to search for negatives, however we will deal with them since we wish to proceed with this project realistically and fairly.

What about some comparisons with the past? We sense this particular phase of the project is invaluable in tracing Canada's progress or lack of same.

What of the future? The past and the present should aid in drawing some conclusions about what's to come.

A talk with Dr. William Wenrich, Canada's President for the past two and a half years, shed some light on the WEATHERVANE project, which will be elaborated on with research and interviews conducted this week and on into the semester.

There have been numerous changes during Canada's tender ten years. We list but a few voiced by President Wenrich.

Did you know for instance:

Ten years ago there was a dean of men and a dean of women.

The average age of Canada's students today is approximately 28 years for day students and 33 for night classes.

The present-day library was supposed to be the student lounge.

More people are taking fewer classes.

The thrust of Canada's programs are vocational.

There are more women attending classes than men.

Fewer than 25 percent of Canada students transfer to four-year universities.

Approximately 6,000 students are enrolled in night classes.

Off-campus courses are a fairly new innovation.

Canada used to offer Piano Tuning and Repair as well as a Mental Health Tech. program.

There was no public transportation to the college until a short time ago.

Wenrich cited the following as improvements he would like to see in the future.

1.) Landscaping improvements

2.) A student lounge

3.) Better library facilities. Says Wenrich, "It's in the wrong place."

The student lounge was supposed to occupy the present library. He feels the library is too far away from the mainstream of activity.

4.) More occupational laboratory space.

5.) Swimming facilities.

Are there going to be any new buildings? It doesn't seem likely right now. What's bogging down the realization of these and other worthwhile goals? Money seems to be a keyword around this campus as far as future growth in any area is concerned. Apparently funds are severely limited. If there is a solution to this problem, no one seems to know about it.

It is President Wenrich's opinion that Canada measures up pretty well.

What do you think?

Letters to the editor may be sent to the WEATHERVANE, c/o Canada College, 4200 Farmhill Blvd., Redwood City, Ca., 94061 or dropped at the WEATHERVANE office, Bldg. 17, Room 112.

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Rose colored glasses for Ophthalmics

by Holly Allen

"Notice the family atmosphere" says Mr. Irwin Vogel of the Ophthalmics Dispensing Department, in a lab class for the second year Ophthalmic students.

"Have you ever had contact lenses in your eyes?" asked Mark Mattison-Shupnick of the Ophthalmic Dispensing program, of a Canada student. "No" the student answered. "Would you like to?" he asked "Sure" she replied with a little hesitance.

So two second-year Ophthalmic students, Drew Pastorius and Michael Noe, were assigned the task of fitting the right eye with a contact lense to see what it feels like.

First they took the student to an instrument called a keratometer, which measures the curvature of the eyeballs. Then they took her to an instrument called a biomicroscope which checks if you have healthy eyeballs. After these procedures they decide what size lense to use. Next comes putting the lense in the eye. At first the sensation was rather like having dirt in ones eye, but after a little adjustment it felt better, and since the student didn't need lenses everything was a little blurry.

It all sounds so simple but actually for those of you who need lenses it is a more drawn out process.

The students in the Ophthalmic program, both first and second year, seem pleased with the program and enthusiastic about their career. "Working with the public, and you can work with your hands" are two advantages first year student, Sheila Taylor finds with a career in Opticianry.

Denise Bates, also a first year student likes it because "It takes two years and you come out with something you can do."

These Ophthalmic Dispensing students are a particularly fortunate. Canada, is the only community college in Northern California to have an Ophthalmic Dispensing program. In their first year they work with glasses and the anatomy of the eye and the second year students work with contact lenses.

In several weeks the Ophthalmic Department will fit 20 people from the college community, students and faculty with contact lenses. They have a list of cooperating M.D. (Ophthalmologists) who will examine the people before and after the fitting. This program provides good experience for the students to deal with real patients. "It is only for the college community because we do not want to take business away from the outside." stated Mattison-Shupnick.

For more information contact Mattison-Shupnick, either in his office, bldg. 18, rm. 113 or in the Ophthalmic classroom on the top floor of building 18.



There will be no classes Monday, Feb. 13 as Canada will observe Lincoln's birthday.



O'Mara

According to Ken Kennedy, President Wenrich has charged the class studying student government, and the current members of the separate, yet equal Interim Government, "...to construct a student government."

The closest possible date for a real student representative government is 7 weeks. The current class will have ended by then.

Their specific duties are to create a shaped student government and a constitution that reflects the government as developed.

For an incredibly long time this college has suffered from ignorance, unreasonable disorder, general apathy and expressed concern by colleges in this district because of no representative government for students.

Were a stranger to walk into a current student government meeting, the first question asked, might be, "What is going on?". At times even members of the group fail to know what is going on before them.

It boils down thickly. There are no specific leaders within the current Interim Government. Their meetings swirl in talk, suggestion, question and answer. Yet the simplest deed has not come to bear fruit.

They have failed to appoint, select, or volunteer a specific leader among them.

Regardless, the latest information indicates that the "class-interim government" is achieving some success in developing a broad area of topics to investigate, creating intangible committees and finally to decide where the student government class leaves off and the interim government begins.

There are roughly 20 regulars attending the "class", of which some are enrolled and others related only by Interim Government.

Thus the whole political scene on the student level at this college is strictly nebulous. Further fetched then close encounters of any kind.

However, despite my current disenchantment with whatever they call themselves, I must place my feeble trust in those who have spent the bulk of their personal effort, Peggy Pribble and Jack Bernal.

That is not to discredit the faithful members of the group. Their attitude is clear enough. Some have returned to try again. Others are being tried for the first time.

But my faith lies in Peggy, Jack and the irrepressable Ken Kennedy, who without any compensation other then satisfaction in having tried, leave me believing by mid-term an actual, functioning, rhetoric-sputtering student government will be alive and possibly well.

Of their many problems though, they recognize some order and system among themselves in required.

Also, they must redevelop the constitution in order to proceed ever onward.

Further, the President of the college is giving them a simply worded, yet specific order: "Do it!"

Finally, there is no one around to stop them but themselves.

Be it Phoenix or fools, there is a stirring in the ashes.

After meeting with the student government I needed to give my glasses a tune up, a-way upstairs in bldg. 18 at the "family" run Ophthalmic department.

When I arrived, people began slipping outside, hiding I guess. My mangled, chipped, hard worn and twisted out of context glasses are sort of a legend there. It takes dedication and true grit to do what I do to my "four eyes".

But it takes them only 15 minutes to hammer, buzz, twirl and even clean my glasses.

So, Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 10 and 12 noon, at no charge to you or your mother, they will (if they can), repair or replace those little screws and adjust the frames. You will see life clearly again. See what I mean?

Discussion Group Warms up

Andy Franknoi, Marie Bishop, Bill Griffiths are forming a discussion group. They plan to meet once a week to discuss books, movies or whatever else appeals to them.

The first official meeting will be Tuesday, February 14, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. in the Women's Center. The discussion: Experiment at Berkeley by Joseph Tussman, which is essentially a report on, and argument for, the Experimental Program for lower division students at U.C.B. begun in 1966. They will be talking about the educational philosophy of the program and its applicability to community colleges.

All interested people are invited (particularly students). The book is short (136 pages) and is available in the library.



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Send a cookie to your honey

The Canada Connoisseurs are proud to present their 1st annual Valentine Bake sale on Tuesday Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria.

One highlight will be the "Custom Cookie Decorating" performed by the food technology students. For 50 cents a huge 4-inch cookie can be decorated with a name of your choice.

Personalized Valentine cakes are available as well by placing orders with Food Technology.

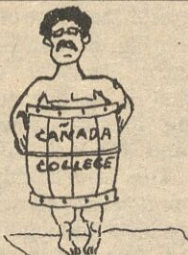
There is a 50 percent deposit required with the order and finished cakes may be picked up on Valentine's Day. Price, \$3.50.

On campus delivery service will be provided for an additional fee of 25 cents for cookies, 50 cents for cakes. Delivery orders must be in by 12:45 p.m., Feb. 14 with recipients name and complete directions. Delivery will be made by 1 p.m., Feb. 14.

This Week's Best Sellers

From Canada's Bookstore Manager, Karen Filipas, this weeks bestsellers are:

HALEY -	ROOTS
SHEEHY -	PASSAGES
DYER -	YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES
URIS -	TRINITY
BOMBECK -	GRASS IS ALWAYS GREEN OVER SEPTIC TANK
ERDMAR -	CRASH OF 79
ROSSNER -	LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
WALLACE -	BOOK OF LISTS



Calendar

Editor's note: All events will be held at Canada College unless otherwise noted.

Tuesdays and Fridays, Feb. 14-Mar. 10, Lectures

STOP SMOKING, Nancy Nixon, teacher and ex-smoker, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, an eight-part series on Tuesdays and Fridays Feb. 14 thru March 10, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Women's Center. Fee \$25.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Lecture

ARE YOU IN LOVE?, Where do you find it? How do you keep it?, discussion by Joe Marchi, Director of Counseling, Canada College, 11 a.m. - noon, Bldg. 2, Rm. 10. Free.

Wed., Feb. 15 - Lecture

I CHING AND ITS USE IN COUNSELING, Dr. Hilliary Anderson, 1 - 3 p.m., Bldg. 17, Rm. 107. Free.

Thursday Feb. 16 - Dance

DIMENSIONS DANCE THEATER, Black History Week presentation of modern, jazz, ballet, and African-Haitian dance, 8 p.m., Canada College, Redwood City. Fee: \$2, general; \$1, students and senior citizens.

Thursday, Feb. 16 - Lecture

WOMEN IN CHINA, transformation of the role of women through work, community participation and education, Celeste Brody, Center for Community Education Development, San Jose State University, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Bldg. 2, Rm. 10. Free.

Musical notes

The legendary ERIC CLAPTON AND HIS BAND will play the sold out Oakland Coliseum arena tonite in what has to be the musical highlight of the week. Fellow RSO recording artists PLAYER, will open the show.

While the Clapton show may be the biggest in town, it's not the only one. You could check out the Old Waldorf and bounce to the funk of TOWER OF POWER, tonite and Sat., two shows nightly at 8:30 and 11:30.

Playing at The Boarding House tonite and Sat. will be ROGER MCGUINN, GENE CLARK AND CHRIS HILLMAN, with their country-rock sounds. All they need is David Crosby to make it a full Byrds reunion.

For jazz lovers, THE DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET FEATURING TONY RICE, descends on the Great American Music Hall tonite and Sat., shows at 8:30 and 11:30. Or if you're into the blues, don't miss the JOHN LEE HOOKER show tonite at the Keystone in Palo Alto. At the Keystone on Sat., Berserkeley recording artist GREG KIHN will perform.

The Palms on Polk street in the City will have the incomparable LEILA AND THE SNAKES, tonite and Sat. LEE MICHAELS will make a rare appearance at the Rio (15 min. north of Berkeley on Route 80) on Sat. at 8:00 p.m.

Guitarist PAT TRAVERS makes his bay area debut at the Old Waldorf Feb. 15, with two shows scheduled at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Bill Graham presents THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER this Sunday at the beautiful Paramount Theatre in Oakland. Show time is 8:00 p.m. The Boarding House on Feb. 13 and 14 will be the place to be for the comedy of DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATER.

For your movie going pleasure, the Roxie Cinema on 16th street in the City is presenting tonite and Sat. a Nicholas Roeg double-feature with "THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH" and "PERFORMANCE," starring David Bowie and Mick Jagger respectively.

EXCITING THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE. PAINTING!

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The Dimensions Dance Theater will present an evening of Afro/American and Afro/Haitian dance, music and poetry. The 10 member group will present 3 interpretations, "My People," "Haiti Revisited," and "Cajun Moon."

The Dimensions Dance Theater was selected to represent the western region of the United States at the Second Black World Festival in Lagos, Nigeria.

The performance is Thursday Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., main theater. Admission \$2 general, \$1 student. Reservations, call 364-1212, ext. 236.

Paperbacks For All!

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Hoopsters Split Two

By Steve Elfers

The Canada College basketball team, behind the hot shooting of Kevin Barbour, ripped Diablo Valley College 93-67 Friday night in Pleasant Hill.

The Colts buried DVC under 76 percent shooting from the floor in the first half, and as a result raced to a 30-point advantage after only 15 minutes and a comfortable 52-31 halftime lead.

Kevin Barbour hit all 12 of his first half shots enroute to a sparkling 28 point performance to lead all scorers. Ken Booker added nine markers while teammates Jay Quakenbush and Mark DeFrancisco each chipped in seven. In all, 13 Colt players scored two or more points.

The victory kept the Canada cagers in the thick of the play-off picture with a 6-4 mark, leaving them in a fourth place tie with Laney and only two games behind co-leaders San Jose, Foothill and CCSF.

In a game played Feb. 1, the Foothill Owls clobbered the Colts 66-50 in Redwood City.

"We like to use the tempo of the game, but we couldn't control it enough tonight. And the reason was we got beat on the boards," reasoned Colt coach Bub Bowling.

Canada managed to stay close at halftime, trailing only 22-20, but a second half burst gave the visiting Owls a 13-point lead with 10 minutes to play. The Colts closed the gap to four with a little over six minutes left but a Foothill run of 10-4 closed the door on the Canada rally.

Adrian Perkins and Steve Lopez paced Canada with 17 and 10 points respectively. Colt forward Jay Quakenbush notched seven to aid the Canada cause.

Tonight the Colts travel to San Jose for a 7:30 encounter with the San Jose City College Jaguars in an important game for both teams.



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MIKE O'BRIEN

Rich Anderson's efforts Win 'Coach of the Year'

by Mary Lou Kirwan

Canada's tennis coach, Rich Anderson, was named "Coach of the Year" on Jan. 27, by the California Coaches Association. Canada's tennis players were asked why they felt Anderson won this award.

Rick Reed who is in his second semester at Canada and undeclared major said, "Because he had a championship team and has an air of being the best there is. He's a hard working coach and puts a lot of personal effort into the team, which is hard to come by in a coach. He knows so much about the game and can help anyone with problems they might be having, be it in a ground stroke or in their attitude. He has a great philosophy of competition. Even if a player doesn't win his match, but gave his maximum effort, Rich will always be on his side. He's just a great coach and he obviously deserved it."

Drew Rosen, a business major and in his second semester at Canada said, "Because of his outstanding performance in the past few years. Canada was number one in the state last year in the J.C. division and was also rated to be in the top 15 for all schools. Secondly, his team dedication is known among all tennis players and coaches."

Softball Victory

Canada won its women's softball opener last Friday, under the guidance of coach Gordon Gray, in impressive fashion over visiting Evergreen College of San Jose.

Instrumental in the Fillies victory were Julie Browne and Sue Ahern who tallied three hits apiece. Robin Corley and Donna Piercy slammed homeruns to widen the gap as Canada ran away from their opponents.

Winning pitcher Denise Cosgrove went four innings then got relief from Donna Piercy who went the final three frames to combine for the five hitter.

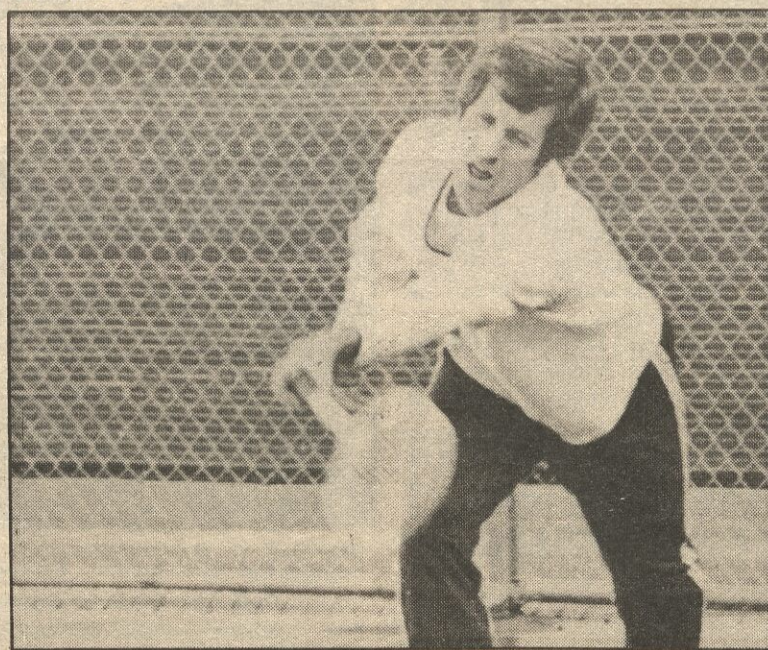
Canada's Fillies will host Cabrillo College here today at 3 p.m.

Graeme Robertson, also a business major and in his second semester said, "Because he is known as one of the outstanding coaches in the country. Leading Canada to a Northern Cal. championship and a state championship is more than enough data to be named coach of the year. He is also known for his dedication to the team and the game of tennis."

John Welisch is an undeclared major in his last semester at Canada said "Because of his love of tennis and the quality of the players which he coaches. His dedication, determination and infatuation for the game of tennis."

Luis Saroni, a business major in his third semester said, "I believe that is due to Rich's demanding attitude toward his players and the set up of his program. This is probably one of the finest programs you will find at any college level and together with his actual knowledge and experience, how can you beat it?"

Len Szafaryn, is an accounting major and in his fourth semester said, "Because he deserved it. He's got the best organized program, a good rapport with the players and his brother-in-law is president of the California Coaches Association."



'Coach of the Year' Rich Anderson shows the stuff it takes to win.

Greg Davis, an English major and in his second semester said, "He's a very fine and knowledgeable tennis instructor and he's not only concerned with how you play and improve, but with how you conduct yourself as a person."

Kurt Anderson, is in his second semester at Canada and a pre-med major said, "He has one of the top records as a coach in California. Players from all over the U.S. have heard of his record as the team and coach and so they come here to try out."

Garth Haynes, an English major in his fourth semester at Canada said, "Because of his charming wife and he's good."

Joe Vlasak, a law major in his second semester said, "For one reason he has an outstanding record here at Canada. He has a tremendous personal relationship with his players as well. Through my experience of being here one semester, I have noticed the dedication and unselfishness he has portrayed. Everyone, I'm sure, has noticed the change in their game in a matter of one semester, but the one thing that stands out about Rich Anderson is that he is a quality person."

Golfers Chances Look good



Great concentration as portrayed by Jim Evans.

by Steve Schreiner

"I am confident that we have the talent to win the title." That was Canada Golf coach Jerry Drever's estimation of the Colt team's chances this season. While avoiding an outright prediction of another title for the Colts, Drever has indicated in his cautious way that he once again has a superb group of golfers.

Heading up this year's group are veterans Fred Stamey and Dennis Trixler. Stamey and Trixler were members of the starting six last year and have averaged 73.9 and 74.0 strokes in practice rounds this year.

Right on their heels are, in Coach Drever's estimation, last years "two best high school players in the area," Jim Evans from Menlo-Atherton High School and Scott Wenborn from Cubberly. Both were all-leaguers who will help the Colts tremendously and ease the loss of last year's top player, Dan Armbruster. Evans and Wenborn have averaged 73.7 and 74.6 respectively.

While Steve Robinson holds the number five spot on the ladder, the sixth spot is being hotly contested by Don Thomas, Tim Wietemyer and Rob Erickson. It should be noted that on last year's championship team Erickson finished third on the ladder while this year he has yet to secure a spot on the starting six. This is an indication of the strength of the team this year.

Bill Ratto and Jeff Madison round out the team with averages of 80.8 and 83.0 respectively.

This year Canada has been invited to participate in the Stanford Collegiate Invitational. For the first time the Colts will have a chance to take on some of the top four-year schools.

Despite and unbeaten record and plenty of talent, last year's team bombed in the playoffs, finishing dead last in the State Championship tournament. Drever hopes to avoid that this year.

"These players are less apt to have high scores. We have good balance from number one through six. Nos. five and six on any given day, can beat nos. one and two. With less variation in scores we'll do better in tournaments."

The Colts can be seen Tuesday at Palo Alto Hills Golf Club taking on local rival Foothill.

Volunteer field work experience offered

The Your Opportunities Unlimited (YOU), Field Work Program, now going into its second year at Canada, is part of a wave of the future. Students, interviewed and involved in a job are finding focus in their lives, new confidence, and a career goal direction. These people; young or older; male or female; re-entry or new; from differing backgrounds and cultures; are, from their experience, better able to make the right academic decisions, suited to their individual desires and skills.

The YOU Program staff, along with employers of non-profit agencies, need and want satisfied volunteers. When placing students, a clear cut business understanding is emphasized. Employers want enthusiastic, motivated workers asking a semester or more commitment in exchange for per-

sonalized or group training; and, when a job is completed, students receive resume recommendations, which are important for future job consideration.

Unique work-study volunteer jobs are opening up. For example, students can find out what it takes to be an attorney, psychologist, veterinarian, or even a pilot. Opportunities to build on present skills are available (many women who have raised families have excellent, often untapped, management skills) or no experience is necessary for those who want to explore new interests. Skills can be developed in RESEARCH projects, involving environmental, current issues, marine biology, consumer's affairs, and other areas. Those interested in COUNSELING can work in among many choices: a

"drop-in center", with pre-delinquent teens, single parents, or helping individuals with emergency needs. Students can develop CLERICAL skills, work in differing TEACHING or PUBLIC RELATIONS capacities, in fields related to the FINE ARTS, RECREATION, and in the MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Your Opportunities Unlimited, is affiliated with S.M. County Volunteer Bureau and operates under a grant from The San Mateo Foundation. Joan Sobol, Director, and two coordinators find tailor made jobs from the over 150 agency requests in their files, or by tracking down an agency that will create a job matching a student's desires.

During scheduled interviews students are asked to consider who they want to work with (children,

seniors, groups or individuals, or disabled people), where and what setting (environment) they would like to explore. Hours available for work are determined, and agency training, and commitment expectations are discussed. When an appropriate job is found, an interview appointment is set-up and students are encouraged to take an active position by focusing on a goal and telling an agency what they want to get out of the job.

Students can earn transferable, independent study credit through Guidance "49"; and their volunteer time on a job is flexible, as little as one hour a week.

Drop by their desk, under the stairs in the Administration office, for an interview, or call ext. 425 for an appointment.

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