

# Board discusses Jarvis-Gann Initiative

by S. E. O'Mara

At the regular meeting of the District Board of Trustees, the Jarvis-Gann initiative was discussed.

In a report released by Chancellor Glenn P. Smith, "The impact...is difficult to assess because of the imprecise language contained in the initiative."

The report states that San Mateo Community College District would lose nearly \$16 million. This would reduce local revenue by 58

percent or 45 percent of the total from the state.

It is speculated if the Jarvis initiative passes, the legislature might provide some form of replacement revenue. The state has an estimated \$3 billion budget surplus, but that would provide less than half the money lost from the Jarvis initiative for one year.

If the initiative passes on June 6 of this year, the State would have 24 days to provide replacement

revenue before the initiative becomes effective.

The effects could result in raising of other taxes. Sales tax raised to 8 percent, a 50 percent income tax surcharge could be imposed and corporate tax raised from 9 percent to 20 percent.

With difficulties raising taxes during election years, the passing of the Jarvis initiative would create problems in local funding for education, posing a threat to the

tradition of local control of revenues.

One hope is the Behr tax relief bill, but the legislature is currently divided between the two and many questions are yet to be answered. The Board meets again March 8, 8 p.m. at CSM. The public is invited.

Other business before the board provided \$2,000 to study the Canada Bookstore's need of a \$15,000 air conditioning unit.

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## Messner discusses Grad requirements

by Julie Gonzalez

If a proposed suggestion by Jerry Messner, Director of Canada's Humanities Division is enacted, the college may soon have another requirement for graduation.

Messner believes that if students are required to pass an English test before they leave Canada, they will be better able to succeed, both in more advanced college work and their jobs. He clarified this position in an interview by explaining that the function of the English Department is really service, inasmuch as skill in communication is needed for every major. Students need to be able to understand what they read or hear, and then be able to express this understanding in their own words and thoughts. For this, good English usage is essential. Statistically speaking, it is possible right now to predict how a student will do in such courses as History, Psychology, Sociology, etc. based on the English placement score.

Of course, the ideal situation would be for students to have been properly taught English in high school. Since the reality is that many are not, Community Colleges will have to accept the responsibility of either teaching remedial English or sending out ill-prepared graduates.

At this point, Messner has no idea how many students might fail an English exam administered before graduation. He does believe that research material indicates the percentage is high.

Even though, with 24 teachers, the English Department is the largest at Canada, other departments could be of great help by insisting that all papers, no matter what the subject, be written in proper English. If students know poor grammar and spelling will lower their History or Economics grades they will make more of an effort to improve their English skills.

When asked how an additional curricular requirement can be implemented, Messner explained that any change would have to go through the San Mateo College District Board of Trustees. However, since such a change would require no additional personnel, no problem is anticipated there.

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## Zimbabwe Speaker at Cañada

Canada students are invited to hear a first-hand report on the war and negotiations in Zimbabwe (also known by the white minority government as Rhodesia), from a leader of the liberation movement for the southern African nation.

Leonard Mudavanhu of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) will speak on Tuesday, March 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Building 13, Room 112.

Zimbabwe has been very much in the news lately. Prime Minister Ian Smith has just announced an agreement which he says will lead to majority rule. Signing the agreement with Smith were Black political figures Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Ndabaningi Sithole.

But the most effective Black organizations were not party to the new agreement, and oppose it as being insufficient. The Patriotic Front, formed in 1976, has strong support from other African governments, and is in negotiations with the United States and Great Britain. The Patriotic Front—which is formed of ZANU (led by Robert Mugabe) and ZAPU

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## Recycling center to be closed



Photo by Phyllis Olson

Bob Ortiz imitates a wine crusher at the Recycling Center scheduled to close this summer.

Administrative sources revealed this week, the Canada Recycling Center operated by Bob Ortiz will be closed by summer. Budgeting and logistics were cited as causes.

The recycling center has operated with difficulty since its inception and in order for it to continue, additional funds would need to be located, to mechanize the metal and glass processing.

There are no district or general college funds available for this mechanization.

Sources indicated that other recycling locations currently operating can absorb the recyclable goods without noticeably affecting the community.

Bob Ortiz will continue his employment at Canada after the center is closed.

## Skyline Pres. Wyatt interviewed

by Jan Jungnick

James Wyatt, President of Skyline College, formerly Dean of Men at Canada, was interviewed recently to give his opinion of how Canada and Skyline compare. These were the findings:

The students at Skyline "appreciate more what is done for them," said Wyatt. There aren't the Atherton or Portola Valley set - more blue collar and a greater minority population. An upper range class of people do not exist at Skyline, says Wyatt. Few parents of Skyline students received college educations, so there was not a great emphasis on education. There is more need for basic skills, according to Wyatt.

Wyatt stresses the need for more vocational programs at Skyline, as well as Canada. Students are concerned with learning skills for getting a job. Recently, Skyline opened an Automotive Mechanic Technology Program - making an addition to an existing building to house the program. Another program of importance is Emergency Medical Training with 105 students receiving certificates in June 1977. On the other hand, Canada's Tourism, Food Technology, Ophthalmic Dispensing, and Gerontology Programs are bounding with interested students.

There is a younger student body at Skyline - average age is 19, compared to Canada's 28 - resulting in more full-time students, whereas a good majority of Canada's students are part-time. However, Skyline has a greater percentage of drop-outs. Night enrollment has increased at both colleges with the average age at Canada, 33 and at Skyline, 27.

Does apathy exist at Skyline or Canada? Wyatt doesn't think so. He feels the negative air comes from the student government. In their eyes,

students are not doing what student government thinks is important. But as far as students not caring, Wyatt says they're simply too busy with work, families and classes, to commit themselves other than attending classes. However, students from Skyline have shown great appreciation for their school. Numerous letters have been sent to Wyatt, telling him they wished Skyline was a four year college.

"I believe in a Community College," says Wyatt. All of his children have attended Skyline and he feels it has been an advantageous experience for them. Wyatt thinks a smaller college is better for the student it's more personal, and the student is known by name, rather than by number, which is often the case at a university. He also feels he has been more effective at a smaller college.

When Wyatt was the Dean of Men at Canada, he was in charge of Student Activities and Financial Aid. He started the first student government and college constitution. Wyatt had a good feeling about Canada. It was a "unique situation" and he was glad to be a part of its beginning. He was also one of the first faculty members of Skyline. He, along with many faculty and staff from College of San Mateo, left for Skyline "looking for a new kind of an institution."

Wyatt is proud of Skyline's Counseling Program, which he directed during his years there. He has only been President of Skyline for seven months. Most of the counselors are full-time, as opposed to part-time help. They're always available to students and offer an open door.

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James Wyatt, former Dean of Men at Canada, compared Canada to Skyline.



# Trends returning to traditional Weddings...Haines-Cline offers advice

by Nancy Baglietto

"How to Plan Your Own Wedding" was the theme of a day-long seminar held Saturday in the Cantina. Guest speaker was Lillian Haines-Cline, recent bride of Alec Cline and proprietor of one of California's largest catering firms. Among those present were future brides and mothers of brides, bridal consultants for stores and churches, and prospective caterers.

Mrs. Haines-Cline stressed that the current popular magazines are often misleading and the best source of traditional information and "how to's" is Emily Post's "The Book of Etiquette". For any unanswered questions this book is the last source.

"The trend seems to be returning to the traditional weddings, and the so-called 'street weddings' are becoming a thing of the past," continued Mrs. Haines-Cline, "but compromises can be made to suit one's individual tastes and wishes." No matter what type of wedding is planned communication is the key to a happy successful affair. Communicate with your family, the caterer, the florist, the baker, the dressmaker, and everyone else who will share in the making of your day.

The best way to communicate and be organized at the same time is to keep a notebook, suggests the professional. A large journal kept close at hand will become the most useful item. Names and phone numbers of every service required, quotes and notes, plus any additional information of things to do and things done.

The first most important task of preparing for your wedding, after telling your parents, is to coordinate the time and place of the wedding and the reception. It is never too early to begin planning, as caterers,



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photographers, florist, and bakers book far in advance for their services.

Working with a caterer can help ease the mental load. Many caterers are prepared to handle every aspect of the wedding short of the date and place. It is most important to be honest with your professional caterer on how many guests are to be expected, so as not to be embarrassed by a shortage of food, be it hors d'oeuvres or a sit-down dinner. Always be sure to get a "ball park figure" and a written firm price 30 days prior to the wedding. Modestly priced receptions can be as memorable as an elaborate one if everyone communicates.

One helpful tip Mrs. Haines-Cline offered was her invitation-guest list. On this special list not only are there names and addresses, but also columns for responses, gifts received, and thank you's acknowledged. This is not only useful when doing a final tally of who is attending, but a quick reference for gifts. Anyone who has not yet responded can easily be looked up.

If you are doing the entertaining in your home without the help of a caterer, make sure you have all the necessary serving pieces, tablecloths, and work schedules long before hand. Double check on the services you are requiring the week before. Also have a separate list of "What if's". This can be very handy for such emergencies, as rain on a garden reception, loss of electricity, an abundance of unaccounted for guests, or a service not showing up when scheduled.

Table cloths can be made easily and inexpensively from bed linens, often on sale and offering a variety of colors and patterns. Even cake pans can be rented for those industrious enough to attempt their own cake. An appreciated extra is a small picnic lunch packed in the "get away car" for the harried newlyweds.

For the do-it-yourselfers Mrs. Haines-Cline offered tips on organizing your preparations, how to get tables, and simple flower arrangements.

No matter which kind of wedding is in your future plans, Mrs. Haines-Cline emphasizes "A wedding should be a happy and serene affair, one that you can afford. This should be a day to remember for the rest of your life."

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Lillian Haines-Cline (posing with husband, Alec) was guest speaker at the wedding seminar.

## Bulletin

Come join Canada's Women's Club and help kick off their first spring event. A pot-luck dinner is the first item on our agenda followed by a welcoming of all new members, elections of officers and planning our spring calendar.

For more information contact the Women's Center, Bldg. 16, room 5, or call 364-1212 ext. 460.

The meeting takes place Friday March 10 at 7 p.m. at 2330 Carmelita in San Carlos.

## Cañada Students Honored

Nine students from Canada College have been selected by the College Entrance Examination Board for the 1978 "Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates". Since the colleges are trying to recruit minority students to fill their quotas, this is a way of circulating the names of the best. Not only is this a service to the colleges, but it is also an honor for those students.

Those from Canada who received recognition were Mario Andrade, Adela Enoch, Monica Garcia, Stephen R. Lopez, Elizabeth Plata, and Mark Sanchez from Redwood City. Walter Baldwin and Alberta J. Harrison from East Palo Alto and Silvia Solorzano from Atherton.

## Sharpen your skills ... Resumes, interviews

The Career Center is offering weekly session on resume writing and interviewing, each scheduled on alternate Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome and there is no pre-registration. Resume writing is held in the Career Center and interviewing in the Media Center where the video tape is used for taping and playing back.

Four students met with Mary Noyes last Thursday for the first resume writing session. The students had various needs—a dietician, an interior design major, a woman interested in grocery store management, and a student who wants to apply to a four year physical therapy program. Each student can adapt the outline to his/her own needs. A student may come to one or several sessions. Students need not be interviewed unless they want to. Observers are

welcome, but the student who bites the bullet learns the most.

### INTERVIEWING

Learn how to interview skills in a mock interview that is video-taped, played back and critiqued. Try again. Learn ways to prepare for the interview, how to present a positive impression, pitfalls to avoid, how to succeed. Thursdays, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., Media Center on March 16, April 6, April 20, May 4 May 18, June 1.

### RESUME WRITING

Learn how to write an effective resume that will intrigue the employer and get you that important interview. Identify your skills, write a job objective, write a personal statement, and respond to the employer's needs. It's not hard if you know how. Thursdays, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., Media Center on March 9, March 30, April 13, April 27, May 11, May 25.

## Ski club

A meeting has been scheduled for next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in 17-109 to plan a trip for the semester break. If you are a skier, be there!



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# Musical notes

by Andy Gawley

In a benefit for the "Committee Against Rape," local favorite COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD will appear at the Keystone Berkeley on Mar. 6. The OUT OF HAND BAND is set to open the festivities. This promises to be a great show for a deserving cause.

You'll have two chances to see the JERRY GARCIA BAND this weekend. Tonite at the Keystone Berkeley and Sat. at the Keystone Palo Alto. GREG KIHN and THE RUBINOOS take the stage in Palo Alto tonite. One word of caution to those of you planning to attend a show at the Keystone clubs—no one under 21 allowed.

Jazz innovator HUBERT LAWS descends on the Berkeley Community Theatre this Sat. NOEL POINTER is also on the bill. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at BASS.

In their final Bay Area appearance of 1978, THE NORTON BUFFALO STAMPEDE will crop up on the Great American Music Hall, March 10 and 11th. The harmonica great is scheduled for two shows nightly, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

LENNY WILLIAMS, ex-Tower of Power lead vocalist is at the Old Waldorf tonite, with two shows at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.75 at the door.

Comedian BILL COSBY brings his act to the Circle Star Theatre tonite and Sat. Soul group THE TEMPTATIONS will also appear.

The SOUNDS OF SPACE SYMPHONY CONDUCTED BY HUGO RINALDI, will perform the theme from "Star Wars" and the Suite from "Close Encounters" along with "2001" and other space favorites, in four special performances in mid-April. The Symphony will do a show at the San Jose Center for The Performing Arts on April 14th, then move to the Marin Civic Aud. on the 15 and 16th, then close their local engagement in the Berkeley Community Theatre on the 18th. The 100-piece symphony will play accompanied by a spectacular celestial laser light display. A "can't miss" show to say the least.

Concerts in the not too distant future...MAHOGANY RUSH FEATURING FRANK MARINO at Winterland on St. Pat's day...STANLEY CLARKE at the Berkeley Community Theatre, also on the day of green...FOGHAT at the Cow Palace on April 14th...THE ELVIN BISHOP BAND at the Circle Star on April 7th...LOU REED at the Old Waldorf on March 21 and 22...SMOKEY ROBINSON is set to appear at the Circle Star on March 18.

## Calendar

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

### Wednesdays, March 1 thru April 12 - Lectures

MOVING TOWARD WHOLENESS, six part series on topics including meditation, yoga, dreams, alternative health methods and numerology, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., Cano Hall, Las Lomas School, 299 Alameda, Atherton. Fee: \$25, series; \$5 single session. Information: Canada College Community Services, 364-1212, X 236.

### Saturday, March 4 - Lecture

LIVING WITH DYING: SUPPORT AND RESOURCES, lecture-discussions with ten experts on the subject of death and dying, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Valley United Presbyterian Church, 945 Portola Rd., Portola Valley. Fee: \$10. Information: Canada College Community Services, 364-1212, X 236.

### Tuesday, March 7 - Lecture

YUGOSLAVIA: THE LAND AND ITS PEOPLE, slide-lecture presentation on a holiday trip to the Adriatic Coast and a search for roots in a small farming village, Bob and Georgi Grigich La Berge, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., rm. 10, Bookstore Bldg. Free.

### Tuesdays, March 7 thru April 18 - Lectures

THE MENSENDIECK APPROACH TO POSTURE AND PAIN, Karen Perloth, specialist in kinesiology and author, a six part series meeting Tuesdays, 3 - 5:30 p.m., multi-purpose room, P.E. bldg. Fee: \$25. Information: 364-1212, X 236.

### Wednesday, March 8 - Lecture

DISCOVERING THE HUMAN AURA THROUGH SUPER-SENSONICS, Dr. Robert Massy, 1 - 2:30 p.m., Multi-purpose room, bookstore bldg. Free.

### Thursday, March 9 - Lecture

THE BODY AS UNIVERSE, images of the physical body, guided fantasies to aid weight loss, nutritional supplements, Shantha Sachi, consultant, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., multi-purpose room, bookstore bldg. Free.

### March 9, 10, 11, 17, 18 - Drama

DARK OF THE MOON, presented by Canada College drama students under the direction of Kurtwood Smith, 8 p.m., Main Theatre, Canada College, Redwood City. Tickets: \$1.50, general; \$1, students and seniors.

## Drama Production Scheduled

Canada's first production for this semester is "Dark of The Moon" directed by Kurtwood Smith. This show is set in the Smokey Mountains and based on the ballad "Barbara Allen", a story of a witch-boy who falls in love with a mortal.

Given human form to woo and marry the beautiful Barbara on the condition that she remain true to him, a child is born to them creating conflicts and betrayal.

Members of the cast include Bruce Kerans, Marcia Brinkley, Art DaviGeadono.

The production is March 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 8 p.m. in the main theater.

## Summer Choir tour To Europe

Under the direction of Carl Sittin and Dr. Patricia Hennings of the Music Dept., 36 singers from Canada and Skyline accompanied by a string quartet band will tour seven cities in Europe.

They will do seven concerts in central Europe, and one concert at Canada before departure. The cities where the concerts will take place are unknown at the present time.

The three-week tour will be from June 27, thru July 19. The cities toured will be Strassbourg, Lucerne, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Salsbourg, and Innsbrook.

Of the 36 singers, 18 will be attending from Canada including Doris Wallis, Helen Caplan, Dr. and Mrs. Max Capastany, Jean Brook, Stan Boghosian and Bill Wagner.

## Note

For students interested in social activities such as dances, parties, get-togethers, picnics or trips, there is a club now being formed on campus. Organizer for the club is Patrick Doyle. Students interested in helping or supporting the club can meet Doyle in the Student Activities Office, Monday 6, at 11 a.m. The club needs your support to get off the ground.

Patrick Doyle 364-1041

## Montrose opens fire On Old Waldorf

by Phyllis Olson

Chivas and soda goes great with Ronnie Montrose. A classy drink suitable for a classy performance, which is what Ronnie provided a capacity crowd with Saturday night at the Old Waldorf in San Francisco.

Recently emerging from the recording studio, Ronnie and his guitar are on the road again to promote his new release, "Open Fire" which is without benefit of a

music off the album, highlighted by a superb rendition of his current hit, "Town Without Pity."

It was a pleasure to see that Montrose has not fallen into the formula trap which seems to be snaring some of our top musicians of today. Though he still sizzles with the rock and roll he is best known for, he has refined his hard rock qualities and expanded his repertoire to include the more

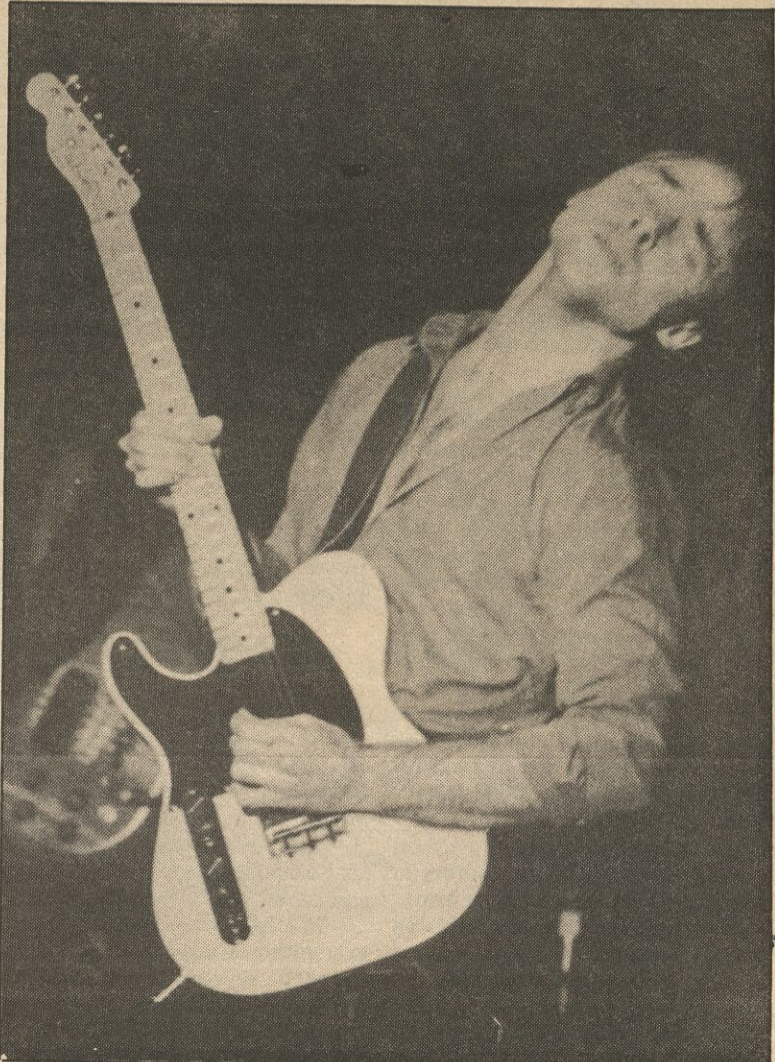


Photo by Phyllis Olson

Ronnie Montrose blends his sizzling rock and roll with more sophisticated sounds.

vocalist, that is, totally instrumental.

Indeed, Montrose's entire set Sat. nite, was without benefit of a vocalist, which is not to say that this was detrimental to his performance. Opening his act with "Open Fire", the title track, he and his backup, which included Steve Smith on drums, Mitchell Froom on keyboards, Jim Alcivar on synthesizers, and Brad Stevenson on bass, proceeded to play all the

sophisticated works, i.e. the sounds of "Open Fire."

Preceding Montrose on stage was Companion, a relatively newcomer band, who showed a great deal of inspiration and originality in their set. Though the vocals vacillated between Steven Stills and Eric Clapton, the group was obviously well-rehearsed and the lead guitarist displayed great promise in his abilities. Perhaps a new star on the horizon?

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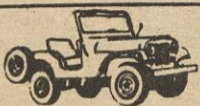


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The Fillies, who have been doing a great job, took one on the chin this week, with a West Valley defeat (18-1). Sue Ahern power hits to the outfield.

## Wyatt Speaks

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Skyline's strong points, according to Wyatt, rely on faculty and staff responsiveness to students. Since Skyline lacks the choice weather Canada has and not as many programs as College of San Mateo, nor a football team or a swimming pool, they try to make up for it with a special interest in the student. Wyatt urges all instructors to keep office hours and help the student in any way possible. He wants an openness to prevail on campus. Wyatt, himself, tries to keep an open door for students. As a result, paperwork has backed up into a large pile.

"Every college should have one", said Wyatt when the topic of Women's Centers entered the discussion. Skyline has a program entitled "Women in Transition", much like Canada's Women's Reentry to Education Program (WREP), offering basic courses in English, Social Science and Math. Skyline offers Women's Studies as does, Canada, however Canada's courses are more extensive, offering more classes.

A Child Care Center was a "touchy subject" according to Wyatt. Skyline went through a law suit concerning an on-campus Child Care Center, he says. Wyatt states it is against the law to have such a center on college premises. He hopes to tie into an existing center in Daly City. Although Canada's Child Care Center is off-campus, it is affiliated with Canada and it was through the college that child care came about.

Wyatt was approached about the Jarvis-Gann Bill. He feels a "great amount of fear" and "hates to think about it". He said "the opposition hasn't come out yet". Wyatt is terribly concerned. College of San Mateo, Skyline and Canada serve different communities and try to meet the specific needs of those communities. If one college is closed down, due to this bill, there would be terrific turmoil. Wyatt focused

on the transportation problem it would cause. Students would be forced to travel out of their area to attend college, if they are even able to work out a transportation system. He hopes it won't come to that.

Wyatt reminisced about Canada's earlier days, ten years past - at times, chaotic, but then what can one expect from a new college that has just opened up. Skyline, too, was in a similar state during its first year. He was happy to see them get on their feet and progress in the direction they have.

## Grad req.

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As to what should be done about students who fail the proposed mandatory English final, Messner believes that those students should receive as much assistance as they need until they can pass.

In this way, any student graduating from Canada can be assured of having sufficient communication skills to function in the community.

## Zimbabwe Speaker

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(led by Joshua Nkomo)—is also leading military operations against the Smith government in Zimbabwe.

Mr. Mudavanhu will be speaking March 7 on behalf of ZANU and the Patriotic Front. He will discuss the current situation in Zimbabwe and will seek contributions of medical supplies. ZANU is leading a worldwide program to obtain medical supplies for guerilla fighters and the civilian inhabitants of the liberated areas they occupy.

Mr. Mudavanhu was invited to speak at Canada by African History instructor Pat Manning.

# Hoopsters Win two more

by Steve Elfers

Darrell Barbour and Steve Lopez combined for 49 points to lead the upstart Canada Colts to a convincing 86-70 victory over league-leading City College of San Francisco on the loser's homecourt.

C.C.S.F. jumped to an early eight-point advantage but the Colts rallied to take a slim 38-34 halftime advantage.

But Canada had just begun as Lopez went to work inside, scoring 14 of his season-high 24 markers and Barbour notching all but two of his game high 25 points. The Colts rolled to a 10-point bulge midway through the final stanza and the lead fluctuated between 12 and 14 the rest of the way.

The Colts and Rams fought to a 30-30 board stand-off but the Colts converted 12 more free throws and two more hoops to account for the margin of victory.

Adrian Perkins John Garvey,

Casey Tansey and Ken Booker turned in fine efforts for the victor's.

In a game played Feb. 22 Canada nudged visiting Chabot 69-66.

The contest was close throughout and it wasn't until D. Barbour sank two free throws with 25 seconds left that Colt head mentor Bub Bowling could breathe easy. Steve Lopez paced the Colts with 16 markers while teammates Darrell and Kevin Barbour netted 12 and 11 points respectively. Steve Garvey received praise from Coach Bowling for his fine play off the bench.

The victories raised the Colts record to 10-6 in GGC play and 15-10 overall and assures Canada a play-off berth in its initial GGC season.

The Colts wind-up the regular season tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Foothill College in Mountain View. Come out and see the exciting Colts in action.



Darryl Barbour shoots for 2 penalty points while Jay Quakenbush, (31) Adrian Perkins (12) and Steve Lopez are ready for action.

## Netters beat flu, Foothill too

Canada met Foothill College Wednesday, February 22 for a non-conference tennis match. Despite three varsity players home with the flu, Canada took top honors, winning 6-3.

Singles saw Dick Metz defeat Craig Cordell 6-3, 6-1; Robertson beat Curren 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Bauer over Ulrich 6-4, 6-3; and Davis over Calline 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Huebner lost 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 as did Vlasak 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles saw Canada winning two matches and losing one. Metz-Bauer won 7-6, 7-5; Davis-Vlasak were victorious 0-6, 6-1, 7-6, while the Robertson-Anderson team lost 6-0, 2-6, 7-6.

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