

# Eclipse on Monday

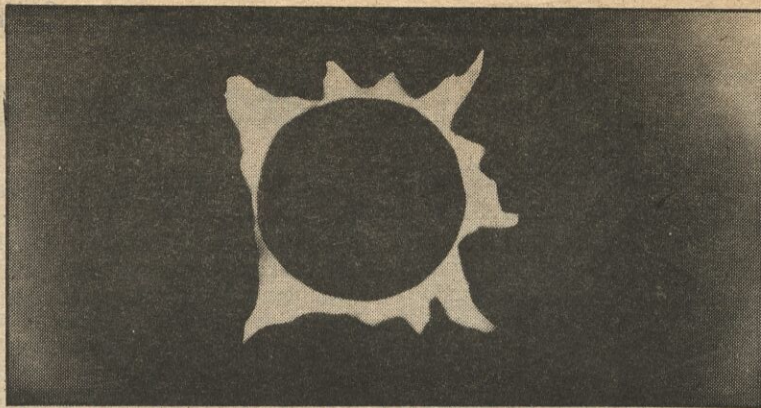
## Sun meets moon

You, Canada people, have the distinguished honor of witnessing the final total eclipse of this century this Monday in your local neighborhood sky. This very Bay Area has a disadvantage over other western areas in that while Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota will have a total eclipse, we will see a meer 88

percent of the sun's disc eclipse.

There is a great danger in directly observing the eclipse as Andrew Fraknoi, a Canada astronomy instructor, currently on leave of absence, explains.

"While an eclipse of the sun is a sky spectacular which no one should miss, some very important warnings are in order. Under no



It will be an 88% solar eclipse. Don't look directly at it, though. It could be the last thing you'll ever see clearly.

circumstances should you look directly at the sun during an eclipse. Permanent eye damage can occur without your becoming aware of it immediately. Neither sunglasses nor smoked glass nor an exposed piece of film is sufficient to guard your eyes completely from being hurt."

If you must see it, you can use a piece of aluminum foil with a pinhole in the middle and project the image of the eclipse on a white piece of cardboard. If that's too much work, wait and watch the 6 o'clock news.

# Weatherpane



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## Summer school okayed; Cañada students enthusiastic

If all goes as is presently planned, summer sessions will be held at all three campuses in the San Mateo county district starting June 25. Total planning has just begun with Ruth Nagler, acting director of continuing education meeting with division heads to sketch out the number and times of classes.

What is known at this point is that there will be enough of a variety of courses offered during the six week, eight week and 10 week summer sessions.

Reaction among the few students who have heard the good news through the grapevine has been enthusiastic.

"You know what I did last summer?" 23 year old English major Michael Rios asked breathing lightly as he jumped rope. "Keep count for me, will you, I'm on 108."

Rios crisscrossed the rope. Driplets of fresh sweat dotted the gym floor around him. "You know what I did last summer? I worked. I god-damned worked at a lousy

peon job at an electronics place."

Changing to hyping an Ali Shuffle, Rios pranced in front of the mirror. The rope didn't miss a beat as he fiercely said through clenched teeth, "You know what else? Don't lose count. You know what else? It really pissed me off because I wanted to get my A.A. degree by now and not having summer school last year, well, it messed up my plans."

"This is one guy who wants to do better than cleaning up some other guy's garbage," he con-

tinued.

"All right!" said 20 year old English major Dave Roberts. "Last summer I was going to take a lot of classes like Earnhardt's Anthro. class. They go on digs at the Filoli estate. That sounded like a lot of fun.

"And Kenney was going to have what sounded like a pretty neat film class. One week was going to be all Bogart and each week we would have films of a certain theme shown. You could get credit just by going and there were no papers to write.

"Then the classes were cancelled." Roberts looked momentarily glum, then his face cleared as he asked, "Do you think they'll have them this summer?"

Don Kirk, a 19 year old Biology major, was very pleased to hear the news. "Good," he said emphatically, "that just means I can graduate that much sooner. I've got a lot more science classes to take."

## Board delivers good news

by Kate Minott-Coats

1) Summer school will start in June, 2) teachers won't be receiving pink slips in March, and 3) the administrative organization of the San Mateo County Community College District will remain intact. That was the good news Chancellor Glenn Smith presented at the board of trustees meeting on Valentine's Day.

The detailed report of the 1979-80 budget carefully read by Irene Bluth, assistant superintendent for fiscal services, reviewed the major factors in plumping the lean post-Proposition 13 budget. The needed finances for the district will be coming from a revision in Senate bill 154—a post Prop. 13 funding mechanism for block grants, additional dollars from property tax revenue, and from some conscientious budgeting during the

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## Cañada reaches out to help rehabilitate veterans

by Jerry Steach

The atmosphere is that of a casual meeting of a charter club. Members congregate in a comfortable lounge with magazines, stereo and a pool table. After viewing a movie, they discuss their observations and relate them to everyday life. It's hard to believe this is part of a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

OUR (the letters do not stand for anything) is an in-patient drug and alcohol program at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Menlo Park. Canada instructors take part in the program by teaching assertiveness, goal-setting and communication classes to vets experiencing problems with drugs and alcohol.

The 90-day program consists of three month-long phases. The first two focus on self-examination and change; the third focuses on reentering the community.

Before they return, patients must show they've benefited from the program. They're required to maintain a journal of their progress. If it is determined they're failing to take full advantage of the program, patients are either discharged or tran-

sferred.

"The program is a therapeutic community," explains director Michael Flaherty. "It's a patient culture with special goals...to return to the larger community."

"I feel you get a start, a good start, at separating the B.S. from the truth," said a patient named Tom. "You put time to better use. You live life in a constructive manner - the way it should be lived. You make use of community facilities - church groups, charitable organizations."

Tom says one of the most significant aspect of being resident of the program is that it requires a self-sustaining community.

"You've got 50 guys living with all the same kind of people so...you've got to get along," he proclaims. "I get a knowledge of my communication with others."

Flaherty is cautious about a patient becoming dependent upon the program.

"First of all, the stay is 90 days and everyone is aware of this," he claims. "There exists a constant reminder that this is a temporary program. But we never really run into that problem too often."

The success of OUR "is difficult to measure," according to

program counselor Bob Manson, a former patient. "We don't have the resources to measure that. But I will say everybody's better."



Canada instructor Ben Kilpack (kneeling) converses with OUR members at the VA Hospital in Menlo Park.

# If You Say So

## What could be done to improve Canada?

By Jim Chalkley



"Burn it. Change the administration. Free cocaine for the students. Beer on campus every Friday. Open a singles club."

**John Marteo**  
Psychology



"I don't know, I like Canada. Student participation in extra-curricular activities, as well as instructor involvement would be an improvement."

**Michelle Gawley**  
Undeclared



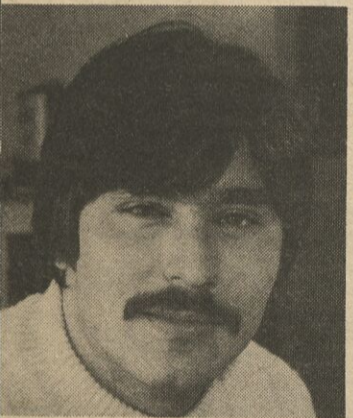
"A toll free party hotline. Three day weekends. A penthouse bar in the cafeteria. Get the dead to play up here. Eliminate 8:00 classes. Students should receive four dollars an hour to go to school."

**Sandy Boyd**  
Accounting



"A swimming pool, with hot tub parties. Foreign studies (overseas). More lights in the parking lot for night classes. Indoor tennis courts."

**Tavia Rossiter**  
X-ray Technology



"I'm pretty new here, I'm out of Michigan State. This is basically a good college. I haven't had any problems at all. I don't have any beef."

**Craig Chadick**  
Science



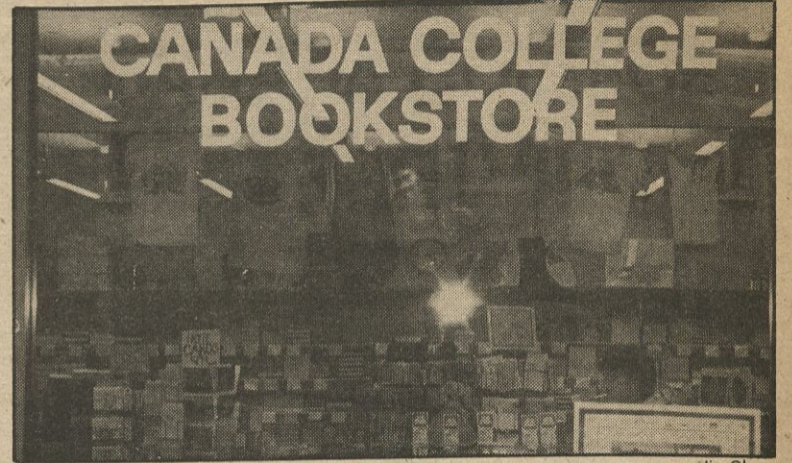
"Get rid of the photographer for the newspaper. Move the library. Move the school closer to my house."

**Janet Johnson**  
Early Childhood Ed.

# Bookstore mgr. eases rush

The first rush on the bookstore for this semester is over. Did you have a long wait at the registers? Did you find purchasing books and other items less time consuming? The questions above are the concern of Judy Boyd, the new bookstore manager. Ms. Boyd formerly worked at the Chabot College bookstore as an assistant manager. She assumed her position of manager here last December.

She has observed the first rush has progressed smoothly because of the addition of an extra register this semester. Boyd says she is observing campus activities in order to attempt to serve the campus better. "Students are polite and friendly, the campus is bright and clean, I like it here,"



Jim Olson

says Ms. Boyd. She also hopes that students would let her know their needs so that the bookstore can better serve them. Students are

encouraged to see or call her at 364-1212, ext. 313, to inform her of their needs or wants for improvement of the service.

# Cañada certifies court reporters

by Linda Cardoso

Picture this: A court room filled with tension and anxiety. A nervous lawyer paces the floor as he attempts to convince the jury of his defendant's innocence. In the background sits Judge Jail 'Em, the toughest in his field. But wait! Who's that girl typing frantically

away at that machine? Lend me your eyes and you will soon find out.

He or she, as the case may be, is a court reporter. In the latter case the girl was most likely an official court reporter, appointed by a court for continuous employment.

Canada offers a two year program for court reporting. Mrs. Betty Hartley, one of the instructors, says there's plenty of room left in the program.

A CSR (Certified Shorthand Reporter) is a person who takes verbatim notes, with more than one voice talking in court, or of depositions, hearings, investigations, conventions, and such meetings which may require verbatim notes.

A CSR must hold a valid certificate provided by law. Most court reporters attend school before they apply for their certificate. There are private schools and public colleges one may attend. Some of the required courses at Canada are Business English, typing, legal and medical terminology and various levels of machine shorthand.

There are 66 required units for the court reporting portion of the program. If students desire an AA degree they must take the additional courses set up by the college.

When a student finishes the course they should be typing 200 words per minute on the stenograph machine.

What are the job opportunities in the Bay Area? Hartley said, "There's opportunities available in the area although they're not grabbing reporters out of school as they used to." Hartley also thought this could be a trend the field is going through right now.

Not only must a court reporter type 200 words per minute, they must have reasonably good

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# Good news

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past school year.

However, Chancellor Smith warned that, "We control little of our destiny...we are utterly dependent upon the state." The district is at the mercy of statewide financial forces including the tax revenues from property taxes.

The bolstering tax revenues could be sliced from the budget. Several legislators, Assemblyman Robert Naylor (R-Redwood City) included, are advocating that many homeowners were incorrectly reassessed after Prop. 13 and are filing for refunds.

As trustee James Tormey said, "I don't like to be negative, but it's realistic that the courts will probably be refunds."

The official 1979-80 budget incorporating nearly all of the fiscal considerations will be presented to the trustees on March 28.

The summer session is expected to start at all three San Mateo county community colleges on June 25. School will be held at six week, eight week, and 10 week sessions ultimately ending on September 3, if all goes according to schedule. Details will be forthcoming after acting director of Continuing Education, Ruth Nagler, meets with department heads sometime this week.

It was feared by teachers that layoff notices would be sent to the

district's 1,400 certified employees. By state law, those pink slips must be submitted by March 15 to be effective for the 1979-80 school year.

It came as some relief that the board agreed not to enact the layoff notices. Argument did arise concerning the reassignment of certified employees.

The reassignment policy retains all certified teachers and sets criteria for reassigning a teacher to another area rather than his or her current place of employment. Trustee Robert Tarver said it will set the "rules" for coping with a teacher surplus if it does occur.

George Wallace, chief negotiator for the San Mateo Community College District Teachers Association, reacted angrily to the board's adoption of the reassignment proposal.

Wallace said it was the result of a consultive process and bypassed the present day collective bargaining process. Canada Math instructor James Loughrey suggested that it should be negotiated with the current teachers' union before adoption.

In other matters, the board approved a contract for the installation of outdoor lighting at Canada.

# NASA scientist to speak

Dr. Larry Colin, NASA project scientist for last December's pioneer Venus encounter, will speak Fri., Mar. 2, at 7:45 p.m. in room 148, bldg. 3. His topic is "Findings and Conclusions of the Space Mission."

Discussed will be information gathered from both the space craft currently mapping the surface of Venus and the entry vehicle which planted four probes on the planet's surface. The free program is sponsored by the San Mateo

County Astronomical Society which meets the first Friday of the month at Canada.

During the solar eclipse on Mon., Feb. 26, the astronomical society will provide proper filters and equipment for viewing at the College of San Mateo, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

For more information call astronomical society members at 348-3745 or 341-9660.

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# RC Temple slates benefit for rebuilding

A benefit concert will be held on Sunday evening, March 4, at the Main Theatre to raise funds for the rebuilding of Temple Beth Jacob, which sustained approximately \$1.5 million in damage in a fire on Feb. 3.

Tickets to the performance may be obtained for a donation of \$4, general, and \$3, students and seniors, either at the door or by calling the Temple office at 368-9026 or 366-8481, or William Burgess at 369-4411. The concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will feature Cantor Hans Cohn, bass, flutist Leta Miller, and pianists Vladimir Peshakov and Melanie Bean.

Cantor Cohn will sing several

Schubert songs and arias from Mozart's operas; Dr. Miller, the Temple's choir director, will be featured in flute and piano duos by Schumann, Copland and Ibert; and Dr. Pleshakov, a noted Bay Area pianist, will perform sonatas by Scarlatti and Scriabin. Cantor Cohn and Leta Miller will be accompanied by Malanie Bean, pianist.

All of the proceeds will be placed in the Temple's rebuilding fund. Donations to this fund may be sent to the Temple at 1550 Alameda de las Pulgas, Redwood City 94061, or c-o Evergreen Savings, P.O. Box 2339, Redwood City, 94060.

# New athletic trainer hired

Bill Ogard has joined forces with the physical education department at Canada. Ogard replaces Peter Reynaud as the athletic trainer. Reynaud is now with the Oakland Stompers. Ogard's objectives here emphasize accident prevention as well as a strong injury rehabilitation program.

The new trainer's approach to athletic medicine is directed mainly in injury rehabilitation.

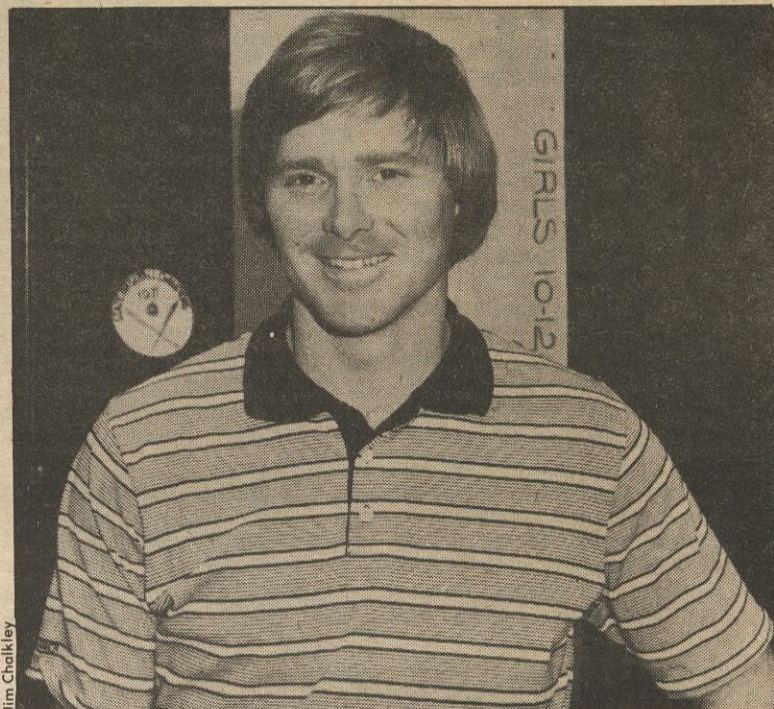
"I'm spending a lot of time evaluating the injuries, and then putting the athletes on good rehabilitation programs. I'm also trying to emphasize accident prevention, with good flexibility programs," commented Ogard.

Before he came to Canada, Ogard was working in physical therapy for Kaiser hospital in San Francisco. He has worked for Santa Clara Valley Medical center as well as in private practice in San Diego.

Ogard started working part time at a few basketball games on Dec. 12. He officially started full time Jan. 2.

Ogard received a B.A. from University of Pacific at Stockton. He did two years graduate work at San Diego State University. He finished with a masters degree from Stanford.

When asked if there were any problems with the job thus far,



New athletic trainer Bill Ogard comes to Canada with a strong background in physical therapy.

Ogard replied "There's a problem with the job in that it involves equipment management as well as athletic medicine. I don't really agree that I should do both jobs. It takes away from both. You can't concentrate and do as good a job in each one separately if you have to

do both. It's kind of a pain." When asked about salary, the main reason Reynaud left, Ogard wouldn't give a dollars and cents amount. He did say he was getting in physical therapy. "It's not great, but right now it's not bad."

## Reporters

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eyesight, a keen sense of hearing, and a healthy nervous system.

Although the person sitting in front of that machine might seem relaxed, often times they are struggling to understand garbled, slurred or overlapping speech.

Harley feels that a community college, as opposed to a private school, turns out better reporters. "Canada offers such a wide variety of courses, the reporters build confidence and dexterity by the time they apply to the CSR board," Hartley commented.

Probably one of the reasons many are turning to court reporting is the salary. An official court reporter may make anywhere from \$15 to 30 thousand a year.

Hartley also added, "It is a very interesting job and the hours are good."

Right now there are 125 students in the program and "satellite programs" are in the making. They include medical and legal secretary work. The curriculum for these programs have not yet been approved.

The option is yours. If you don't mind nervous lawyers, tough judges, or making between \$15 and 30 thousand a year, court reporting may be for you.

## Happening around and about:

### ON campus

**Tips On Tax Preparation:** Friday Feb. 23; 11 to 1; Women's Center Bldg. 16 rm. 148.

**Thursday Morning Recital:** operatic arias and art songs by mezzo soprano Rosalee Szabo; Thursday March 1, 11 am; bldg. 3 rm. 148.

### OFF campus

**Jan and Dean:** Saturday Feb. 24, Keystone Berkeley.

**Greg Kihn Band:** Saturday Feb. 24, Keystone Palo Alto.

**HooDoo Rhythm Devils:** Friday and Saturday Feb. 23 and 24; Hall, 1425 Burlingame Ave. Burlingame. **Emmy Lou Harris:** Saturday March 24, 4 and 9:30 pm; Flint Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Cupertino.

**Uncle Rainbow:** Friday and Saturday Feb. 23 and 24; Barney Steel's, 590 Veterans Blvd. Redwood City.

**Ted Curson Sextet:** Friday through Sunday Feb. 23, 24, 25; 9 and 11 pm; Keystone Korner, 750 Vallejo St., San Francisco.

**Jack Marion:** comedian; Friday

and Saturday Feb. 23 and 24; Punch Line, 444 A Battery St. San Francisco.

**Vocal:** baritone Richard Jackson, mezzo Sarah Walker and pianist Graham Johnson present Purcell, Beethoven and others; Friday Feb. 23, 8 pm; Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford.

**Orchestra:** Stanford Chamber Orchestra presents Debussy, Stravinsky and others; Saturday Feb. 24, 8 pm; Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford.

**Choral:** Masterworks Chorale in Beethovens Missa Solemnis; Sunday Feb. 25, 8 pm; St. Bartholomew's Church, San Mateo. **Art:** Works on paper by six abstract expressionist painters; through Feb. 26; 200 Homer St. Palo Alto.

**After the Fall:** by Arthur Miller, Friday Feb. 23 through Sunday Feb. 25, 8 pm; 4147 19th St. San Francisco.

**The Lion In Winter:** Friday Feb. 23 and Friday March 2, 8 pm; Los Altos Conservatory Theater, 97 Hillview Ave. Los Altos.

**God's Favorite:** Saturday Feb. 24 and Thursday March 1, 8 pm; Los Altos Conservatory Theater.

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Cocaine	cocaine + mannitol	white powder	Berkeley	\$2400/oz.
Cocaine	cocaine	white powder	Sonoma Co.	\$2000/oz.
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### CAFETERIA MENU

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- Wednesday: Homemade beef stew — \$1.35 sm; \$2.00 lg.
- Thursday: Lasagne, vegetables, garlic bread — \$1.75.
- Friday: Gourmet breaded turbot fillets, cauliflower, steamed rice — \$1.85.



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### Flutist wins award

Jehudit Herman of Millbrae, a Canada music student, was named winner of the woodwind division in the student auditions of the California Federation of Music Clubs, Northern District. Ms. Herman, who plays the flute in the Canada orchestra, was awarded a one year music scholarship to San Francisco State University. She will compete in district auditions in Los Angeles in February.

## Cañada College: 28 day/night trips.

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# State champs split openers

Defending State Champion Canada College, who won its fourth individual State tournament tennis championship last season, opened this season with a 7-0 victory over the University of Santa Clara's varsity squad here Feb. 14.

They were then upset 7-2 by Cal Berkeley the next day.

Canada, which began its tennis program under Rich Anderson in 1971, is the only college to have won both the individual and dual match titles two consecutive years. The dual match being first held in 1974.

Gone from last season are superstars Dick Metz, John Heuber, Jim Heater. The Colts will welcome returnees Greg Davis, Graeme Robertson, and Len Szfaryn.

Transfer sophomores Mark Wagner from the University of Illinois, and Beto Boise, also from the midwest are currently going for the No. 1 and 2 spots on the ladder.

Freshmen complete the other positions, led by Delayne Howell and Mike Codiga, who are close at

third and fourth ladder positions. Other standout freshmen are Frank Apechechea, Alex Krummenacher, Brad Stine, Jeff Jacklich, and John Sutter.

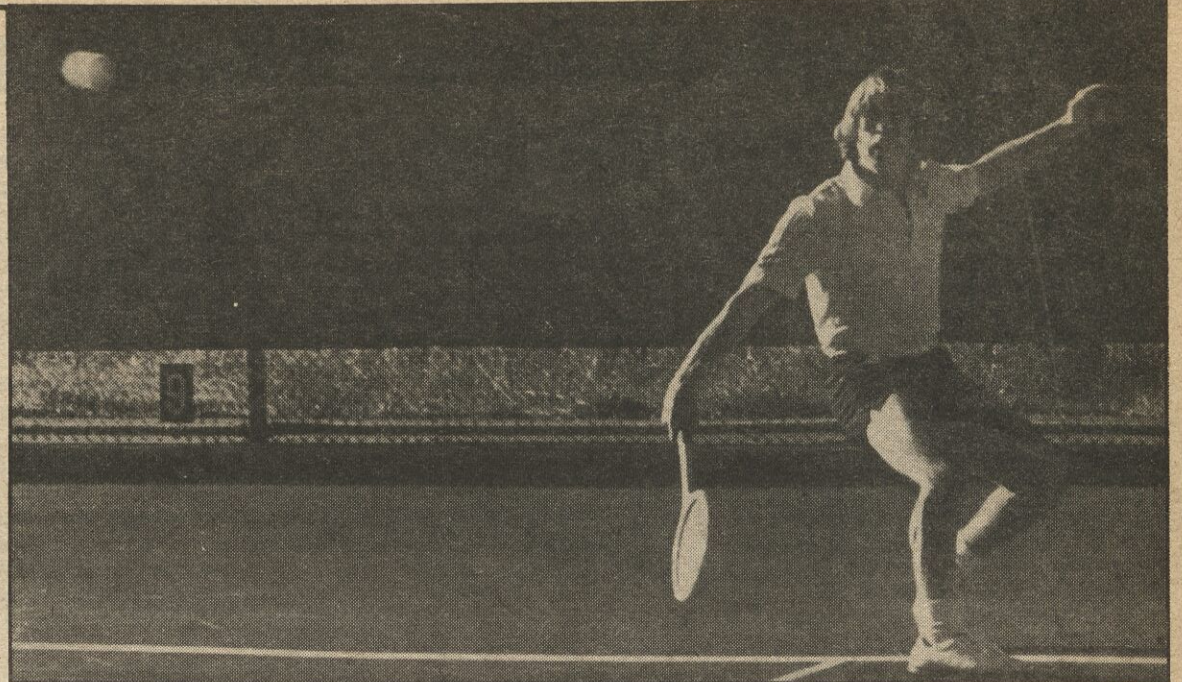
Canada won every match in straight sets against Santa Clara's varsity. Colts newcomer Brad Stine at fifth singles scored an impressive 6-1, 6-0, over Santa Clara's Jim Dewing, while freshman John Sutter in sixth singles had the closest calls winning, 6-1, 7-6 on a tiebreaker.

"We made a good start. Santa Clara's not a bad team, but we beat them solidly," said Colt tennis coach Rich Anderson.

The next day the Colts were upset 7-2 by the visiting Cal Berkeley varsity but generally played well.

Delayne Howell scored an impressive victory over Cal All-American Chris Dunk 7-6, 5-4, 2-6, 7-5 in the fourth singles.

Mark Wagner and Howell in the No. 1 doubles went on to score Canada's other victory turning back Dunk and Martin Davis, 6-7, 6-



Graeme Robertson takes a drop shot from the base line.

Jim Olson

2, 7-5.

The Colts next meet a team of North California All-Stars, which Anderson has invited to Canada Saturday at 12 noon.

### CANADA 7, SANTA CLARA 0

Singles: Howel (C) d. Ritchey 6-4, 6-3; Robertson (C) d. Bogert 6-3, 6-0; Krummenacher (C) d. Lengworth 6-2, 6-2; Davis (C) d.

Morris 6-2, 6-2; Stine (C) d. Dewing 6-1, 6-0; Sutter (C) d. Schoenberger 6-1, 7-6.

Doubles: Robertson-Krummenacher (C) d. Ritchey-Lengworth 6-1, 6-2 (other doubles matches rained out).

### CAL BERKELEY 7, CANADA 2

Singles: Davis (Cal) d. Wagner 6-3, 6-2; McCain (Cal) d.

Bloise 6-3, 6-4; Weitheimer (Cal) d. Codiga 7-5, 6-3; Howell (Can) d. Dunk 7-6 (5-4), 2-6, 7-5; Harper (Cal) d. Robertson 6-7, 7-6, 7-5; Lancaster (Cal) d. Krummenacher 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Wagner-Howell (Can) d. Dunk-Davis 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; Wertheimer-McCain (Cal) d. Bloise-Codiga 6-3, 6-2; Lancaster-Fieberling (Cal) d. Robertson-Krummenacher 6-4, 6-3.

## Golfers beat City College

The Colt golfers improved their Golden Gate Conference record to 2-1 with a 42-12 whipping of City College of San Francisco, at Menlo Country Club last Thursday.

Medalist Rick Nichol's 75 led the charge, as Mark Cato and Eric Norlander posted 78's. Bill Ratto, Dean Prince, and John Allain, who had earned the no. 1 spot for this match, added low 80's to the win.

Coach Jerry Drever was greatly pleased with Norlander's performance (in his first college match). He noted overall team improvement would be vital to their success.

The Colts play in San Francisco Monday against CCSF, the first of three straight away matches, as they defend their GGC title.



Rick Nichols was the top medalist with a 75.

## Women nine win first

The women's softball team pulled in their first win of the season, 18-11, against Contra Costa.

The game, played on home ground, was rained out in the forth inning, forcing the players and all three spectators off the field.

Leading the Colts at first base was Janice Wacker with two singles and five RBI's followed by Joan Batteiger with two singles and three RBI's at second base.

Veteran coach Gordon Gray, pleased with the game, commented on the team's win and unusually high score. "The game was high scoring because both teams had pitching problems. Both Karen Heald and Laurie Downey were quite wild. The two Contra Costa pitchers weren't quite as wild, but they were not effective."

As for the team's future, Gray was extremely concerned but very optimistic. "We have shown considerable improvements defensively and at the plate, but the pitching remains an unknown quality at the moment. Denise Cosgrave is our leading pitcher...she has a present record of 0-3 and two excellent games...even though she lost both by one run." Gray seemed slightly worried

with the amount of games being rained out. The Canada Softball Classic Tournament scheduled to play Feb. 16 and 17 was only one of the many cancelled so far.

## Cagers overcome 'letdown'

After watching his Colts edge Chabot 84-81 last Wednesday night, Canada basketball coach Bub Bowling seemed relieved by stating "There was a big letdown after the CCSF game. Right now we're ebbing a little bit. We've got to get back into that high caliber of execution that we've been using all season. Tonight was a start."

That letdown refers to Canada's 80-79 loss to West Valley. Though the victory was a start, Canada didn't set the place on fire. Coach Bowling noted "We were not as mentally sharp as we have been in previous games. We were ragged. But we played hard and we played very well at times. In the end we just overpowered them."

Tod Sedlacek and John Garvey were praised by Bowling for moving well underneath for easy buckets, while Darrell Barbour played well under pressure.

Canada never trailed after Barbour put them up 14-13 on a nice driving lay-up. But the Colts never really put Chabot away until the final minutes due to Chabot's George Andrews' fine hustle and 34 points.

With 1:30 left in the game and Canada up 77-75, Garvey was fouled and sank two free-throws. Chabot couldn't convert on its next two possessions so they fouled Barbour and Sedlacek who sank two free throws each to put Canada up 83-75 with 0:54 left.

In their game Friday against last-place rival CSM, the Colts walloped the Bulldogs 104-84. Canada was never in any real trouble so Bowling went to the bench and let seldom-used subs get in playing time.

Canada (11-3) were to play San Jose City College (8-6) this past Wednesday and will play Diablo

Valley (6-8) tonight away at 7:30.

### CANADA 84

Barbour 3 5-10 11, Williams 4 0-0 8, Mitchell 0 0-0 0, Garvey 7 2-2 16, Perkins 6 4-4 16, Sedlacek 6 4-6 16, Polee 4 1-2 9, Minor 4 0-0 8. Totals: 34 16-24 84.

### CHABOT 81

Chong 3 0-0 6, Andrews 16 2-3 34, Beville 0 1-2 1, Dagire 3 1-2 7, Schmidt 1 1-2 3, Ford 5 5-8 15, Thomas 5 5-9 15, Totals 33 15-26 81. Canada 43 41 -84, Chabot 33 48 -81

### CANADA 104

Barbour 5 0-0 10, Williams 4 0-0 8, Mitchell 0 1-4 1, Perkins 7 2-2 16, Polee 13 0-0 26, Sedlacek 9 5-5 23, Minor 4 0-0 8, Worthington 1 0-0 2, Scully 4 0-0 8, Lewenstein 0 2-2 2, Totals 47 10-13 104.

### CSM 84

Armstrong 6 9-12 21, Leach 2 2-6 26, Rosette 6 2-2 14, Jacques 1 0-0 2, Singleton 18 5-6 41, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Totals 33 18-22 84.

Canada 54 50 -104, CSM 36 48 -84.

### GGC Standings

CCSF	12-2
Canada	11-3
DeAnza	9-5
SJCC	8-6
Laney	7-7
Chabot	6-8
DVCC	6-8
Foothill	5-9
W. Valley	5-9
CSM	1-13

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