

Holsinger, Royer Runoff Set for April



Republican Bill Royer

The political version of the 'thrill of victory, the agony of defeat' came into full focus on last Tuesday's special election in the 11th Congressional District as Joe Holsinger and William Royer won the right to contest each other in April 3's run-off election.

Amidst a light voter turnout, Democratic candidate Holsinger, a former aide to the late Congressman Leo Ryan, stunned early favorite George Corey.

With 90 percent of the votes tabulated, Holsinger was smiling broadly and appeared confident of nailing down a victory on the run-off election on April 3.

At the Royer headquarters, Royer was equally confident of winning next month.

A jubilant Holsinger acknowledged to a crowd of over 500 long-time supporters the political powerhouse that made his victory possible. The Democratic nominee singled out veteran campaign coordinators Sandi Polka, Sandy Weiner, and Michael Novelli as the engineers behind his win over opponent George Corey. It's estimated that Corey outspent all other candidates with a financial output of over \$35,000 a week in media advertising.

The mood at Holsinger's

headquarters was buoyed by his success. But, most campaign workers preferred to savour the victory other than scrutinize the mechanics of what led up to Holsinger's victory.

At Royer's reception, the beer and wine flowed freely as backs were slapped and congratulatory hugs were given. One Royer aide predicted a 60-40 percent margin victory for Royer next month.

Loser Jackie Speier, former legal aide to Ryan, cited her age, sex, and possibly the wounds received in Guyana as contributing



Democrat G.W. 'Joe' Holsinger

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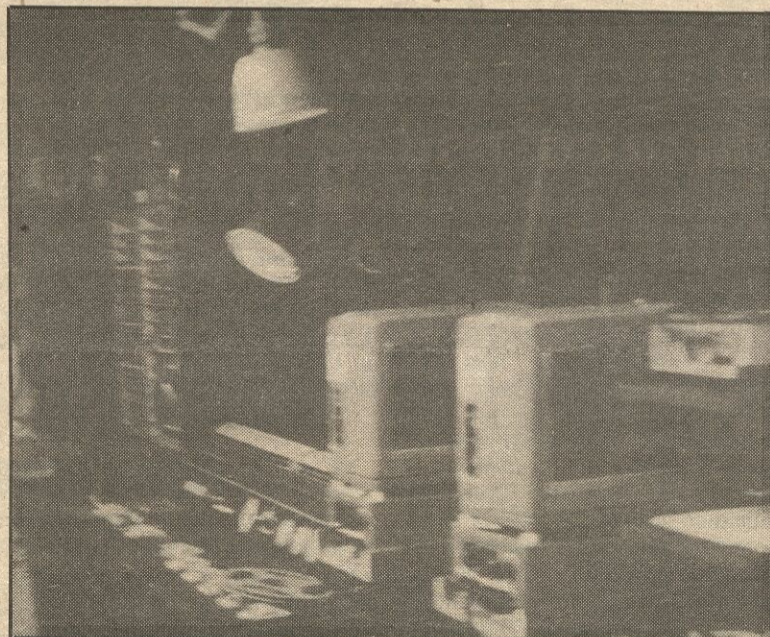
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Equipment Stolen From Main Theatre

Over \$1000 in stereo equipment was stolen from the Main Theatre control room Sunday night, according to temporary theatre manager Sharon Atkins. Taken were a Nakamichi cassette deck worth an estimated \$596.40 and a Graphic equalizer, estimated at \$449.44.

According to Atkins, the burglar(s) gained entrance by using a coat hanger to force open one of the front doors. Then, she said, a pipe ordinarily used by the stage crew was used to crash two windows of the control room. The responsible party then used the control room's tools to remove the items, said Atkins.

No suspects have been named but Atkins stated "We don't suspect any theatre people because what was taken wasn't worth as



Main Theatre control room which was burglarized last Sunday.

much as some of this other stuff." The items' replacement is contingent upon what the Humanities Division decides to replace them with. Since the cassette deck is used for music

tracks and recording, its replacement is essential. In the meantime, a reel-to-reel tape machine will be used in its absence.

Foreign students meet

International Club Desired

They gathered together with the staff on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Women's Center in hopes to form a club. Who are they and what club? The Canada foreign students want to organize an international club for both foreign and U.S. students.

According to Jim Collins, Foreign Student Advisor, and his secretary Sarah Fields, there are 111 foreign students currently enrolled from 31 countries for the spring of '79. They are from Africa, Asia, Europe, South America and various other nations with student visas. Three major countries are: Iran with 23 students, Saudi Arabia 20 and Japan 15. The male students tend to major in Engineering, Business and Food Management-Technology, while the female students usually enroll in Business, English and Engineering or Interior Design.

Out of 111 foreign students, there were about 40 students, a couple of U.S. students with the staff including President Wenrich at the meeting. Wenrich only stayed in the beginning, glancing at the people there. He made no comments. Collins explained two major changes in regard to student visas, and brought up the concern over double standards in which foreign students are often subjected to.

Roz Enomoto, the intern of foreign students service, is also putting her energy into helping foreign students to establish a club with Collins and Fields. She said the purpose of forming a club is to get foreign students involved more with the community. They want exchange ideas and to interact with U.S. students on many levels. Culturally and socially there are so many things they can share

together. Enomoto also explained this club is to help newcomers become well adjusted to living in the states. In short, it is an international friendship club to promote better understanding for both foreign and U.S. students.

Gilbert Workman, Political Science instructor, shares this hope and plan. Since he has instructed "American Society" (Poli Sci 27) to many foreign students, he recognizes a need to form such a club. "It seems foreign students have less community feeling recently," said Workman, and he added "The world is getting closer and closer."

This is the age of interdependence. Think of gasoline. Where is it from? Look at the label on your clothes, shoes and other products. The fact is, we live in an age of increasing interdependence.

Students Speak on SamTrans Service

A woman pulls up her poncho, unbuttons her blouse and commences breast feeding her child. A man tunes his radio to station KSOL and lights up a Salem cigarette. Just as varied as the sights, sounds and smells on the 6A Middlefield SamTrans line are the impressions of the service and bus rides as told by Canada students.

"The bus has its ups and downs. It got me where I wanted to go, but every one in five times the bus broke down when I was going somewhere," complained Tina Tappin, Business major. Her complaint was offset by a reflection. "When I ride the bus I can enjoy the scenery. I could not focus my attention on that when driving a car."

Other complaints were voiced by John O'Hara, a Canada pre-med student. "I'd like them to move the time back five minutes so I could get to class on time. The bus should arrive at five after nine and its usually five minutes late. Also, the bus drivers should be protected on the night runs by guards since they go into East Palo Alto."

Concern about the night service was also voiced by Dorothy Givens, Administration of Justice

major. "Classes at night are until ten, yet the bus does not complete the round that leaves Canada at ten. It only goes as far as Redwood City or Menlo Park."

The 6A Middlefield bus takes a route from Canda and goes to East Palo Alto via Redwood City and Menlo Park train depots. "They should have 24 hour service and run every 15 minutes instead of every 30 minutes. There would be more patronage if this service were offered," suggested Bobby Spencer, a bus driver on the 6A bus.

"I like it. The bus service is good but I don't understand why those under 17 have to pay a quarter before nine and a dime after nine. What's the difference?" Jennifer King, Commercial Art major wondered about the inconsistency in fares.

Michael T. Rowan, an undeclared major rides the bus every day. "These buses are crowded and raggedy. They should have a trash can on the bus," he said. Mary Logan, Physical Therapy major said, "I'm used to riding the buses in San Francisco and you

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If You Say So

What famous person would you most like to have dinner with?

by Jim Olson and Sandee Althouse



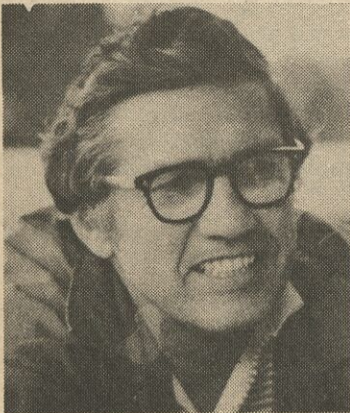
"I don't know...I could be corny, Neil Young, how about that."
Kelly Kinion
Art



"I'd like to eat with Farrah...I like how she works."
Alvaro Ochoa
Physical Education



"Let's see...probably Governor Brown. I'm a teacher right now and I'd like to ask him some questions about the new education law they're forming."
Dale Anderson
Half Moon Bay
Elementary School Teacher



"I'm trying to think of someone so I won't get in trouble with my wife. It would be fun to go to dinner at Julia Child's...It would be fun to see what some of that stuff she cooks tastes like."
Frank Ludwig
French Student



"I can't recall ever having dinner with a famous person. How about Cheryl Tiegs. She's a pretty lady, nice face, nice figure."
Pat Carson
Administration of Justice



"Governor Jerry Brown's secretary, because she is so shapely, sexy and beautiful."
Don Best
Undeclared

Hope for student involvement

New senators pool ideas

Recently the student government voted in four new student Senators: Michael Ahern, pre-Veterinarian Medicine major, Chuck Goodwin, Business major, Dan Neher, History major, and Bob Vaughan, Dramatic Arts and Counselling major.

When asked why they entered student government, all four said they wanted to put some of their ideas to work and get other students involved.

Now that they have a little power they have some ideas they're working on. Ahern feels

that the campus is too barren, so he'd like to get some trees planted around campus. The other three Senators are more concerned with student activities. They mentioned dances, classical opera in the main theater, and, with spring coming, different bands to play on the frisbee lawn.

When asked what they think is wrong with the student government, all replied "nothing". But when asked what is right with student government they had nothing but praise for their fellow Senators. Vaughan said, "I like the diversity of the broad age group and that we can get together on planning ideas." Goodwin said, "The Senators are in there to really do something to involve students." Ahern and Neher echoed what Goodwin said, but went on to say, "The Senators are not there just for a good record on their transcript."

Senate seeks supporters

A Student Senate here at Canada? Some of you may not realize that one existed. The members are those people you see around campus. The people you talk to but never knew they could have your questions and ideas heard. The Senate is the group that makes such activities as Black Awareness Week and concerts transform from ideas to reality. Unfortunately, many of your ideas are not properly heard because students do not show interest by

attending Senate meetings.

As members of the ASCC, you all have the right to present your views at these meetings. The meetings are held Tuesdays at 2:00 pm in bldg. 2, rm. 10. Minutes of the meetings will be posted throughout the school so if you were unable to attend the meeting, you can still keep in touch with your student government.

If anyone has any ideas or questions, come to the meetings or talk to one of your Senators.

Looters raid during recent campus blackout

"Scums!", "Swines!", "Low-rent gutter-dwellers!" were the only repeatable descriptions of the infamous Canada Looters. That's right LOOTERS.

During a recent campus blackout which lasted a crippling 22 minutes, scores of valuable paper clips, icecube trays and bees were looted from the unprotected Supply City Bookstore and Massage Parlor (located just across from the Humanities building for your convenience). Also victimized by these ruthless doers-of-no-good was Frank Enriquez' Junkfood Junction where the yellow hand above the grill was ripped from its strings. Mourning the loss, Frank was not available for comment.

Rage spread quickly throughout the campus as irate faculty members, armed and dangerous, relentlessly guarded their Mr. Coffee machines. Student senators grabbed the \$11.14 treasury and scurried off campus.

The crime, the biggest to hit this humble campus since Dr. Wenrich's voodoo doll came up missing, shocked the Canada

community and baffled campus security.

Hunch Longjaw, security big boss, had these comments:

"What the hail you talkin' 'bout, longhair? You and that damn muckrakin' bunch that dern newspaper'll make news outta manure, woncha?!?! Goddamn! Doncha got nothin' better ta do then goin' round snoopin' and kickin' up dust? Now, go on kid.

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factors in her defeat. Speier, 28, said she wants to take a few days off, "Then maybe I'll write a book or," she paused, "I think the best thing is to contemplate the simple beauty of being alive."

One die-hard Speier supporter stated, "Jackie's only 28 and she came within only a few thousand votes of winning. She truly won the hearts of those who voted for her."

Early morning figures on post-election day showed a voter turnout of 10.8 percent. With 100 percent of the precincts in, the semi-official vote tabulation verified Holsinger's lead at 20,874. Royer at 19,409. Corey with 15,729 and Speier in at fourth with 13,729.

Holsinger and Royer will square off on April 3 with Nicholas Kudrovzeff of the American Independent Party and Wilson Branch of the Peace and Freedom

party, both top vote-getters in their respective parties.

Holsinger is expected to win in the run-off because of San Mateo County's 2-1 Democrat registration, but voters in the district have elected Republicans in the past.

"The only thing predictable about San Mateo County politics is the unpredictable," said Rick Vitrano, editor of the newsmagazine "Forefront." "Just ask Joe Holsinger."

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meet a lot of different people."

In spite of the complaints, most students agree that if it were not for the bus they would have no transportation.

Blood sought for bank

Maybe you never gave any money to a charity. Or maybe you never spent time on a worthy cause. Don't sweat it because you're one of many. But now you can do something as worthwhile as waking up in the morning: you can donate blood.

When the Peninsula Blood Bank's mobile unit comes to the gym lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, don't hesitate. It's quick, easy and painless. And the Bank's staff will make you feel more than welcome. Your gift should make you feel more than good.

When the Bank visited Canada last October, you really came through. Twice as many donations were made as during the previous blood drive. Let's do it again.

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Graffiti at its best

Lavatory literature livens the john

by Sandee Althouse

I never thought I could get so much reading done in the campus bathrooms. Please don't misunderstand me. I don't ramble into any old bathroom, pick a stall and crack open the books. That may be tolerable for some students at home, but definitely not appropriate in a public facility. I just take a little extra time to read the literature and verse scribbled on the walls.

Some may find these "personal works of art" tacky. I think they're important social statements, important in the sense of releasing suppressed emotions. How many people do you know who can look someone in the eye and say "Here I sit cheeks a-flexen, just gave birth to another Texan?" There must be theraputic value to this.

Trying to gather data for this assignment was not easy. I tried to play secret agent and sneak into one men's bathroom, but I was soon caught by a waiting patron. I think I ran out too fast for him to see my face.

Luckily, a friend agreed to assist me in my search. Starting in

building three we meticulously worked our way through every bathroom we thought would hold some "treasure". It dawned on me he was taking a lot longer to gather this information than I was. Could that mean men have more suppressed feelings than women do?

Every time he stepped out the door I would anxiously look at him and giggle, "So, what'dya get?" Unfortunately 98 percent of his findings were "unfit to print." This was a decision made by my editor against my better judgement - or animalistic tendencies, whichever you prefer.

As we moved from building to building, I noticed obvious differences in writing style and content. In building three, Liberal Arts, much of the writing was philosophical. "You are the means by which the universe realizes itself."

Some aid in the evaluation of life, "You'll never get anywhere if you think you're there already."

There was the threatening, "Death don't have no mercy in this land...doo wah, doo wah."

One came straight out and told me, "Graffiti in Liberal Arts

bathrooms is so philosophical."

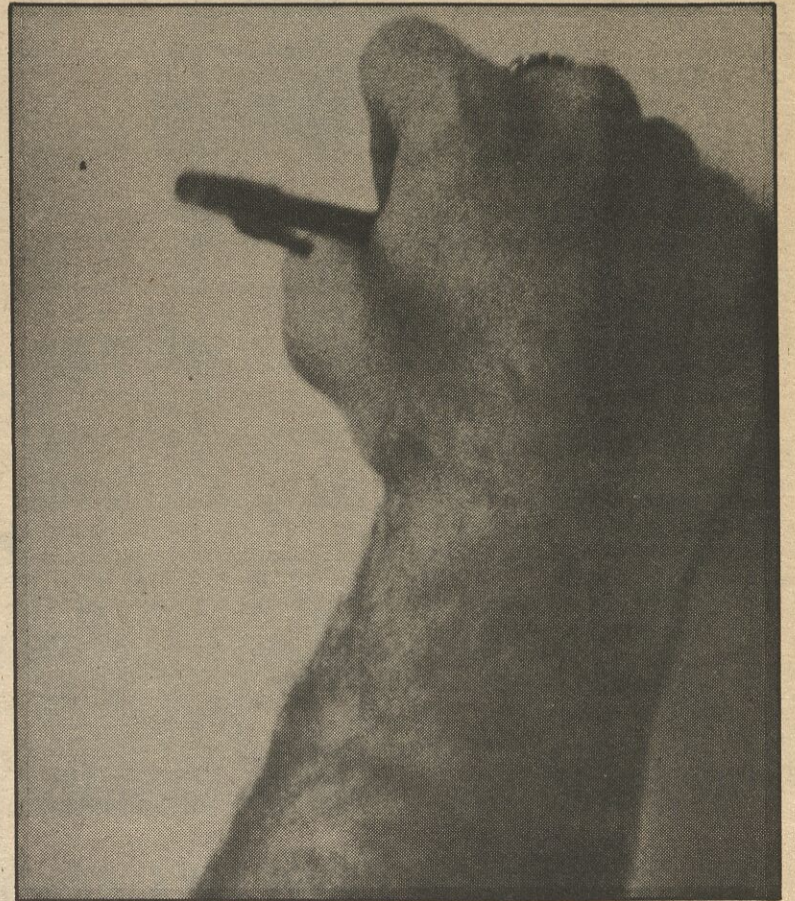
In the bathroom by the cafeteria I read Dear Abby questions and replies. Q. "Would you have an affair with your teacher?" A. "Not until after finals."

There's a humorous one in the same bathroom - women's - in the second stall on the left. Sorry, you'll have to find out on your own, my editor labeled it "unfit."

During the mad frenzy of copying these prolific sayings, I noticed most of the writing is directly to either side of the seat. I suppose that gives the writer easy access.

There were so many profound sayings I thought I should print, but I realized a major part of these readings rely on atmosphere. Like escargot tastes best in a fancy French restaurant, graffiti really strikes home while sitting on the john.

One anonymous author summed up my view of graffiti and I couldn't have said it better, "Why write graffiti on the walls of solitary bathroom stalls? I know not why and do not care, It gives me pleasure while I'm there."



A poetic graffitist caught in the act.

Entertainment calendar

ON CAMPUS

Thursday Morning Recital series: pianist Susan Shibly; Thursday March 29 11-12, bldg. 3 rm. 148.
Brown Bag Special: The Separation Experience; Tuesday March 13, 11:30-1; bldg. 16, rm. 5.

OFF CAMPUS

Hot to Take Tests: Gus Pagels; Wednesday, March 21, 11 to 12; bldg. 16, rm. 5.
Alice Cooper-The Babys: Saturday March 31, 8 pm; Oakland Coliseum.

Santana: Friday, March 23, 8 pm; Marin Veteran's Auditorium and Sunday, March 25, 8 pm; Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley.

New Riders of the Purple Sage: Sunday March 11, 9 pm; Old Waldorf, San Francisco.

Country Joe and the Fish-Micheal Bloomfield: March 13 through 17; The Boarding House, San Francisco.

Carmen McRae: Saturday, March 10, 9 and 11 pm; The Great

American Music Hall, San Francisco.

Kenny Rankin: Friday, March 16; Keystone Palo Alto.

Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band: Saturday, March 24; Keystone Palo Alto.

Chamber Music: Vienna Chamber Musicians play works of Schubert among others; 8 pm, Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University.

Choral: Foothill Chorale and Madrigal Singers; 8 pm; Foothill Theater, Los Altos Hills.

"Hosea": A new musical. Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30; Palo Alto Community Theater, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto.

"Tartuffe": Friday, March 9, 8 pm; Mayer Theater, Santa Clara University.

New Earth Exposition: March 15 through 18; Brooks Hall, San Francisco.

Art: Ann Morency-Lobdell, abstract paintings; through April 1, College of Notre Dame, Belmont.

Congo beat plays Cañada

Traditional Congo music and dance, presented by the Fua-Dia-Congo dance troupe, will be offered in a concert Friday evening, March 9, at 8 pm in the Main Theatre.

The well-known Bay Area troupe, which consists of 14 female dancers and six male drummers, is directed by Malonga Casquelourde, a native of the Congo. The group has been performing for two years, and has danced at such places as Zellerbach Theatre, Stanford University; U.C. Santa Cruz; San Francisco State and at Fort Mason Center for World Music.

Tickets may be purchased

either in the Special Programs office, bldg. 5, rm. 207, or at the door. General admission \$2, \$1.50 with Student Body Cards.

Cafeteria Menu

For the week of
3/12/79 to 3/16/79

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| Monday: | Three pieces fish & chips, vegetables, lemon and tarter sauce | \$2.15 |
| Tuesday: | Spaghetti, garlic bread, vegetables | \$1.60 |
| Wednesday: | Two deep fried chicken thighs, steak house french fries, vegetables | \$1.95 |
| Thursday: | Open faced B.B.Q. beef sandwich, vegetables | \$1.80 |
| Friday: | Gourmet breaded cod fillets, vegetables | \$1.85 |

PE traffic controller retires

"There's really no reason why I'm leaving Canada. I just made a promise to myself that after ten years are up I want to do something different," commented Mrs. Sylvia Pisani, Division Secretary for the P.E. Department and Athletic Department. Pisani retires from Canada March 30th.

"I really don't have any definite plans with what I'll do in my spare time. I'd like to take some classes, maybe learn tennis, and perhaps even take over my gardener's job," Pisani remarked as she shuffled through yet another stack of paper from her desk.

"Oh Hi Bruce! Tennis match? Let me see. This place has been so busy," Pisani said as she sorted through some game schedules.

"Now you asked what's the kind of problems that come up in the P.E. department? Well there's such a demand for our athletic facilities by the community, we're constantly juggling schedules. And if it isn't that, it's the weather. When it's bad I have to cancel buses and reschedule games, etc. I also serve as a go-between for Rich Anderson, Director of Physical Education and the other P.E. instructors," Pisani said as the phone interrupted us. "Excuse me."

Pisani began working for Canada on March 10, 1969. She

started at the Bookstore, as a clerk but was interested in a secretarial job. Not too long after a secretarial job opened up in the P.E. department, she applied. Mr. Gray, P.E. instructor, interviewed her and found she was qualified for the job. So that's where it all began.

It's not a wonder our interview was interrupted so much after knowing the feeling Pisani has toward the students and athletes on campus. "I feel like a mother to the students because of my age and I tend to treat them that way. I even loan money to the boys on the athletic teams, just like a 'mom' would do."

"Everyone's first impressions of Canada are different but there's a characteristic I'm sure everyone can agree with which makes the campus unique: its countryside beauty." As Pisani points out, "I

just loved the drive along 280 from my former Belmont home to Canada. I still enjoy looking at the countryside from campus."

With all the interruptions we confronted, it would have been thought this interview might not have ever finished. But Pisani did get to tell us one of her more memorable moments as division secretary for the P.E. department. "There are so many good times, but I guess what touched me the most was the athletic banquets. To hear the way a coach talks about his athletes is very moving," Pisani remarked as the emotion was clearly seen.

"There's just one thing I'd like to say before you go," Pisani smirked, "Make sure you tell them the girl who gets this job is very lucky!"

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No great secret, just hard work

Tennis coach exercises fitness philosophy



"I hope to expose my players to a way of life."

by Tim Goode

In today's time of the high pressure, win-at-all-cost attitude in athletics, it is refreshing to see a new philosophy in sports.

"I hope to expose my players to a way of life. Tennis is a sport for a lifetime."

Speaking is Canada tennis coach Richard Anderson, who is beginning his ninth season. In his eight previous seasons, Anderson's teams have won an incredible five state championships, including a string of three in a row.

According to Anderson, there is no great secret to his team's success. "We just work harder than anyone else. Our program consists of distance running for endurance, weight lifting for strength, stretching exercises for flexibility and speed work after practice to go along with our basic tennis drills."

Anderson is a firm believer in physical fitness. "I do a lot of running and tennis playing. I am

very fit and work hard at it," he commented.

Anderson's commitment to physical activity has rubbed off on his former players. "I had a former state champ whom I had to work on to make run and is now running marathons. I had another player, who on the first day of practice, pooped out after a half mile. I saw him just a while ago and we went on a seven mile run."

It is on the goal of involving people in sports for life that Anderson works. "On the junior college level, we aren't going to send many people on to professional sports and I think proposition 13 is looking down on minor sports such as tennis, cross country, badminton and volleyball. I think lifetime sports belong in a community college."

Anderson began his collegiate tennis playing on the junior college level where he won the state title two years in a row. He then moved on to San Jose State to play number one on the team in 1964-65 as well

as winning the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) singles and doubles title both times.

After graduation, Anderson turned pro and played in various summer tournaments while gaining national ranking four times in the Men's Open Division. After stopping serious competition since 1974, Anderson is ready to take another swing at the pro tour.

Now an "old man" at 35, Anderson is now eligible to compete in the 35-and-over division. Although there is money to be won, that is not the main goal. "I'm excited about resuming play. I feel like a kid starting all over again."

Anderson isn't the only one hoping for success in his comeback. "My wife is pushing for this. She's the little kid in me."

Mrs. Anderson isn't just a spectator. The athletic couple run, bike and play tennis together. "When we first started running, she could even beat me."

But, of course, all it took was a little hard work and...

Batters lose to Laney College

Last Saturday, on a cold and drizzly morning, somewhere off the Nimitz Freeway, behind the Oakland Coliseum, on the Laney College campus, the Canada Colts baseball team lost out to Laney by a score of 3-2.

This game had no real excitement on that wet morning for either team for eight innings. However, Canada pitcher Johnny

Catalano helped to maintain a minimal score by striking out twelve batters during the course of the game.

The clincher came in the bottom of the ninth when, with Canada ahead 2-1, Laney managed to put a man on first who then stole second while Catalano struck out the next man up. Then Laney's third and last batter of the day,

Fuzzy Cotton (no joke), with two strikes against him, connected on a Catalano fast ball for a 380 foot homerun sending himself and the runner on second in for the winning two runs.

The Colts will host Diablo Valley tomorrow, travel to De Anza Tuesday, then come home to play CSM Thursday.

Softball team loses due to "inexperience"

Women's Softball coach Gordon Gray described his team as "very green and inexperienced" this year. In an interview last Friday he explained the Colts' 5-0 loss to Chabot in this season's first Golden Gate Conference game was caused by a loose defensive infield and weakness at the plate. The second league game against Laney College at Oakland was rained out and will be rescheduled. The record for Canada this season is now one win and four losses.

"The team has shown steady improvement, but when we compare ourselves with the type of competition that exists in the Golden Gate Conference its going to be difficult for us to get up in the top bracket" Gray continued.

Maureen Wilderink made the only hit of the game with a line drive single in the 7th inning. Canada pitcher Denise Cosgrove also did "quite well" despite the weak infield.

Gray thinks his team's pitching has improved since the start of the season but is not yet sufficient for any league championship. "We will have to develop freshman talent and provide playing experience because the greater part of our playing personnel has not played much women's softball of the fast-pitch variety," he said. A lot of hard work defensively and at the plate will be needed to "gain respectability."

firing a one over-par 71, to lead all scorers.

John Allain fired another solid round of 76, and Rick Nichols had trouble on the back nine as he finished with 79.

Dean Prince's 82, Bill Ratto's 84, and Eric Norlander's 87, concluded the Colts scoring on the cold day which found the going tough.

Their next match will be against DeAnza College at Los Altos Country Club as the team tries to improve their 3-2 Golden Gate Conference record.

so dern proud, he peuked."

About the progress of the investigation, Longjaw stated, "Well, we do got us some clues, kid. Real good clues, too. But we just can't go 'round givin' 'em ta you young whippersnappers. It's the law, ya understand."

Asked if THE Family might have been involved in the crime, Longjaw commented, "You leave my family outta this, you hear boy!!! Or I'll...buuuuurp...ahhhhh...or I'll Hey, kid, the show's back on. Heeheehee..." Click.

The case, still under investigation, lingers in the minds of all upstanding and concerned citizens. As for Hunch Longjaw, he was relieved of his duties when he entered Raleigh Hills Hospital for a short vacation.

Golfers lose to Chabot, Drever still optimistic

"No, I'm not disappointed. We lost to a good team," was coach Jerry Drever's response after the Colts 31-23 loss to Chabot College at Menlo Country Club.

"I'm pleased with the individual progress. Our goal is to beat the teams we should and to drive for improvement and progress through practice and competition offered in dual matches."

Mark Cato, one of the league's better players, got back on track in

Security big boss baffled

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'Carter Country's' on."

But...
"GITT!!!"

After realizing the utter importance of exposing this despicable act (and a few more Buds), Longjaw telephoned the Weathervane during a Liquid Prell commercial and offered this information:

"Now, what we...buuuuurp... what we got here, kid, is yer basic criminals: smart but not smart-nuff fer ol' Hunch. Can't nobody outsmart...buuuuurp...outsmart Hunch and they's no exception."

"We got the dogs after these degenerates, by-golly. Earnhardt's dog, ya know Leo, dun called the station and said he's gonna personally pitch in...and ol' Eldon was

Colt cagers take two then beaten in playoffs

The Canada basketball squad ran their home record to 12-1 with consecutive wins over Laney and Foothill last week. Hence, the Colts gained the homecourt advantage in the Golden Gate Conference's Shaughnessy Tournament.

The tournament pairs the second place finishers, Canada, with fifth place and Chabot and the third and fourth placers, De Anza and San Jose City College, respectively. The winner of the tournament will move on to the state tournament later this month.

It was the tandem of John Garvey and Blue Perkins that shook Laney in a 90-76 romp last week. Garvey, in his first full game since sustaining a recent back injury, scored 18 points and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds. Perkins rattled Laney for a game-high 25 points.

Garvey and Perkins were just two of five Colts in double figures. James Williams tallied 18 while Darrell Barbour and Tod Sedlacek each popped in 10.

When Foothill came calling last Friday, the Colts were ready. The Colts' balanced scoring attack coupled with the dominating play of center Phil Polee proved too much for the Owls.

Though Polee played just 11 minutes, he hit for 10 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked three shots as the Colts downed the Owls 71-61. Perkins popped in 16 and Williams hit for 12 in the contest where Canada's lead was a high as 14.

Laney—Armstrong 3 5-7 11, Gresson 4 4-6 12, Zumbre 2 0-2 4, Thomas 3 2-4 8, White 6 2-3 14, Foster 7 1-2 15, White 0 2-2 2, Eason 1 8-8 10 (26 24-34 76).

Canada—Barbour 4 2-2 10, Perkins 11 3-3 25, Williams 7 4-4 18, Selacek 4 2-2 10, Minor 3 1-2 7, Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Polee 0 0-2 0, Garvey 8 2-4 18 (38 14-19 90).

Foothill—Hentley 9 4-7 22, Stewart 4 0-0 8, Billman 5 0-0 10,

Brewer 13-4-5, Renfro 13-4-5, Boyle 3 2-2 8, Mark 1 1-2 3 (24 13-19 61).

Canada—Barbour 3 1-2 7, Williams 6 0-0 12, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Perkins 7 2-2 16, Garvey 2 2-2 6, Polee 2 6-6 10, Sedlacek 4 0-0 8, Minor 4 0-2 8 (30 11-14 71).

Late score

Canada's basketball season ended all too suddenly Tuesday as the Colts were upset by visiting Chabot College of Hayward, 79-78,



James Williams lays in a finger roll over a helpless Chabot defender.

in the opening round of the Golden Gate Conference's Shaughnessy Tournament.

The Colts, once with a commanding 16 point lead, broke down in the second half and eventually lost on a no-time-left jumper by a Chabot player.

With two seconds left and Canada ahead 78-77, the Colts had two chances to inbound under Chabot's bucket. But they had to call time out when they couldn't get it in the first time and then took too much time on the second. Chabot got the ball inbounds and sunk the winning basket as the final seconds of the Colts' season ticked away.