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The recycling center on campus is outlined by barrels fitted with glass and other recyclables that are brought in by students.

## Experience With Co-Op Ed

After four long hard years of work, Sammy Student finally got his shiny bright new degree in social work. Sammy was proud of his degree because he had worked so hard for it. After looking around for a while, Sammy got a job. He also got a rather nasty shock; he didn't like social work.

You see, all during Sammy's four years at New Frammistan Central University he had never actually done any work in his chosen field. So he didn't get a chance to know that he wouldn't like social work until he had spent four years training for it.

Helping students to avoid this problem, as well as several others that come with waiting till after you graduate to start work in your major field, Canada College offers a cooperative education program. Students may receive up to five units of credit per semester for work in their major field. The credits are available for both volunteer and salaried jobs.

According to Ben Kilpack, a co-  
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## Teachers Round Up Help For Needy Pre-Schools

Robert Curtis and Jack Swenson are heading up a team of teachers and students helping three Bay Area pre-schools. The schools are Sullivan and Casa de Adobe in Redwood City and Nairobi College Children's Center in East Palo Alto.

Needed for the success of this program are contributions from the community of children's gardening tools, old jewelry, Life and Look magazines, bikes, trikes, pens, paper and pencils, rubber balls, etc.

If you have any of these items around the house, and aren't using them perhaps you could donate them for the cause. The items may be dropped off at the table in back of the cafeteria between 11 and 12 daily, or at the English Division Office (3-204,5) between 8 and 12 daily.

## Recycling Offers Units

As many students have recently discovered, Canada College operates its very own recycling center, just west of the gym. It is now possible to earn credits by volunteering to help out at the center.

There are now four students working at the center. Bill Bourland, Michael Sartor, John Sphar, and Al Vallencillo, have been coming to the center on Saturdays, along with getting the organizational structure of the place together.

Now that the center is somewhat together, the members are getting two units for their work, in the guise of an Environment 49 class sponsored by Gil Workman. Units are available for such projects when they are worked out with some sort of faculty committee. Now that the Recycling Center is offering units for work, it's members hope that it will become, "not only a center for the recycling of our solid wastes, but also a center for the study of ecological

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## Student Vote Held Today

Today and tomorrow there is going to be an election here to determine the eligibility of students who wish to run for offices in the student government. Presently, a student who wishes to run for either President or Vice-President of the Student Body must have completed 12½ units of college work in one semester. President of the Freshman class must not have completed more than 26 college units, and the President of the Sophomore class must have completed more than 27 units. Also, candidates for office must be enrolled in at least 10½ units for the time of their projected service.

The constitutional amendment, if passed, will reduce the requirements of all the above mentioned offices to current enrollment in only six units of college work. Reduced also will be the requirement for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates

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## New Dept. Finds Jobs

What is going to happen to you after you graduate from Canada? Most students at Canada have plans to go on to a four year college or University. However, what about those of you who have big plans of putting your education to work after you leave Canada? Do you have job opportunities that match your educational background and your personal interests? If your plans are for a career, and you have had no opportunities to date, try stopping at the Career Placement Office located in bldg. 5.

According to Priscilla Buchan, secretary at the new department at Canada, the department's only function is to supply good jobs for students. The department is now full scale. It used to be just a part of the Financial Aid Office, familiarized by the "Job Opportunities" bulletin board. This offered a variety of low pay-scale, part time jobs as far from careers,

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Frank Milatzo, right, talks with a fellow VVAW member in the cafeteria.

## Fire Permit Prevents Big Band Appearances

Possibilities of presenting big name bands to the students of Canada College have been dimmed by the need of a fire permit. The limit of persons allowed into the gym under present fire regulations is 1,250, a figure too small for attracting a truly well-known band.

Russ Bissonette, Controller of Activities, in his attempt to bring bands such as Elvin Bishop and Stoneground to Canada, is faced with the problem of trying to keep the price of tickets down, and at the same time having enough cash to pay for the band. A turnout of 1,250 is not enough, if prices are to be kept at a minimum, according to Bissonette.

Attempts are now being made by Bissonette and Canada's President Duke to contact fire authorities, in hopes of raising the existing 1,250 limit.

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## Student Presents T.V. Talk Show On Cable

If you are a subscriber of Cable Television, you may now watch "The Talk Show," a community service production hosted by Canada student, Frank Milatzo.

Milatzo, an active member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, started the show in October. According to Milatzo, "Anyone from the community who has a beef with the establishment, or anyone else, can get together with the person they are having the beef with, and debate with him. Anybody with a problem is welcome."

In the past, Milatzo's show has presented such events as the students and faculty of Sequoia High School in a debate, which Milatzo said resolved many problems. Before the November elections, the show presented some views on the propositions that faced California

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# Editorials

## \$Billion Blastoff

Once again, the US of A has sent men to the Moon. It is the eleventh and final flight in the \$25 billion Apollo project. Unfortunately, it is not the final flight we will administer to outer space.

We will undoubtedly see many more expeditions of the sort in the future. We will continue to spend billions of tax dollars on such useless ventures, as we will find the same thing on the Moon each time we visit it, namely rocks. \$25 billion for a few bags of rocks is somewhat of a steep price to pay, especially if the price is to be paid by the American people. It is our contention that tax dollars can be spent in a wiser fashion.

There must be a good reason for this continued waste of money, time, and effort. Perhaps there is life on the Moon, but it merely seems like a planet of rock and dust with very little to offer, if anything at all. Perhaps the U.S. is practicing on the Moon before eventually zooming off to Mars, but this, too, is not feasible, as \$25 billion for practice would disgrace the taxpayers of America, if not simply draining them of their money.

It is evident that the real reason that we continue to send men to the Moon, is for world prestige. We must show the world how advanced we are, but in truth, we are ignorant to the domestic needs of America. Prestige is what we're after, a theory supported by the names given to the command and landing modules, "America" and "Challenger," respectively. This prestige is supported financially by the citizens of America, who have dished out an incredible amount of cash for crater-dust.

We are not denying that getting man to the Moon was a truly ingenious feat, nor are we discarding the fact that the United States is technologically the most advanced in the world. We are merely saying that once is enough, and there is no need to maintain our expeditions as a matter of world prestige. We urge the passing of legislation to stop prolonged use of tax dollars in order to find an endless supply of rocks.

## Instant Inflation

As of February 1, the people of California will be coerced into paying higher prices for consumer goods — despite the fact that the selectively enforced "wage-price freeze" is supposed to keep costs from rising.

Big business is not to blame this time. It is our state Legislators with whom we have little influence between elections. It seems this body of elitist lawmakers in Sacramento have decided it is in our best interest's to have our sales tax increased to 6 percent, thus increasing costs of the items we buy.

To offset this act of instant inflation the legislators adjusted their own salaries by voting themselves a pay increase of no less than 20 percent. This means each Legislator will have thousands of dollars each year, costing us the added expense. If it looked like the state was in need of additional revenue why did the lawmakers worsen the situation by fattening their pay checks, taking more of the taxpayers' dough?

What about those of us who can't even have a pay increase given to us due to the wage freeze, let alone vote ourselves an increase. Now that the price of gasoline has jumped up again, due to taxation, we find the situation worsened by the added sales tax on consumer goods. For every \$1000 we spend there is another \$60 that we have been conned out of. Perhaps this will help finance the oil depletion allowance awarded to the oil companies or the subsidies that agriculture enjoys, or the many other wasteful projects which do little but line the pockets of an elite few.

The added sales tax is part of a perennial hoax called "tax reform." Tax reform is a term many bureaucrats cry out for every election year. The voters are led to believe that tax reform means tax cut. Usually tax reforms entails loud promises of cutting property tax while very quietly raising either sales, income, or gasoline tax. It usually ends up costing the citizen more in the long run.

This is outright fraud designed to confuse the public and benefit the few. Large land holders and realtors are especially happy about this "tax reform" which takes a financial burden off them while placing it on the consumer who is already swamped with the rising tide of inflation.

If government agencies are sincere in their attempts to curb inflation and to help out the working man, we must ask ourselves why are they so quick to increase the costs of consumer items through added sales tax.

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# Claus To Fly On Xmas — Trouble For Nick's Trip

By Vicki Perris

Despite certain mishaps this year, the yuletide flight of jolly old Santa Claus will proceed as planned, sources close to Mr. Claus stated this week. The voyage, during which Claus claims that he "Brings joy to the hearts of all mankind", has been under fire from several areas.

Among the problems incurred by Claus, he was hit with a \$1.4 million lawsuit filed by A. Grinch. Last Christmas, Grinch had the misfortune to be standing under Santa's flying sleigh when two reindeer, Donner and Blitzen, "Chose to answer the call of nature", as the suit delicately puts it.

Grinch said the resulting bombardment was "About a thousand times worse than being hit by a pigeon." The suit was filed in the North Pole Municipal Court. Claus's lawyer, Belvin Mel-I has said that Claus will try for an out-of-court settlement.

Mr. Claus faced trouble on the home front this year when his elves threatened to walk off the job, claiming that their pay scale was "Discriminatory." The elves listed ten demands, including higher wages and fewer layoffs in the post-Christmas season. The strike was circumvented when Claus hired professional mediators to fly to the North Pole and negotiate a new contract with the elves.

The jolly, white-bearded Claus also heard from the Anti-Obesity Society of America. The AOS believes that Claus, by encouraging children to look upon him as a prototype of jolliness, is encouraging obesity. "Ho, ho, ho" Claus said, when confronted with the charge, "Merrrrrrrry Christmas". The AOS has taken no formal action against Claus, although a spokesman said they were "Not at all amused" at Claus's remarks.

But probably the worst trouble Claus faced this year was a complaint against him initiated by Nalph Rader, filed with the Consumer Affairs Bureau in Washington, D.C. Rader claims that Claus is guilty of deceiving the American and international public by claiming to "Bring joy to the heart of mankind." Rader cited the incident involving A. Grinch, and another in which Claus damaged a fireplace in Outer East Podunk,

New Jersey. The damage was caused when Claus ran into a closed flue. While the owner of the damaged house has said he will not take Claus to court, he has filed a written complaint with the Consumer Affairs Bureau.

In a Washington press conference, Rader told reporters that it has been "Extraordinarily difficult" to serve Claus with a subpoena ordering him to testify before the Bureau.

Rader also claims that some of the toys Santa brings are "unfit and unsafe" for youngsters.

Although Rader said that he "Strongly considered" using a temporary restraining order to stop Claus from delivering the toys on December 25, intense pressure from the Merchants Association of America, and Chambers of Commerce throughout the country, led him not to seek the order. The merchants felt that, if Christmas was postponed, it would be detrimental to the gross national product, the Dow Jones Average, mom, apple pie, the flag,

Tricia's marriage, and the Society for the Preservation of the Watusi.

So the Christmas eve flight of the trouble-worn Claus is still scheduled, pending approval of his proposed flight plan by the Federal Aviation Administration.

## Recycle Cans & Get Credit

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living and environmental problems."

If you could dig helping out your earth and earning units simultaneously, stop by the center, or talk to Gil Workman about it. Someone will be sure to help you out. As Michael Sartor plainly stated, "We need as many volunteers as we can get."

The center is open from 12-4 Mondays through Fridays, and from 10-4 on Saturdays. As strange as it may seem, the center also needs people to bring in recyclables. Check with someone at the center about how to prepare your materials for recycling.

## Cheap Thrills

Cable Car Classics, an annual basketball event, will be held Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. at Oakland Arena with USF, Santa Clara, Duke, and LaSalle in assorted doubleheaders.

Skyline College: Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" at 8 p.m. Ends Saturday. Main Theatre, on campus.

Jazz at De Anza College, Thomas Gates and Herb Pat now direct the evening college's two jazz bands, augmented by Ed Shaughnessy and Tommy Newson of the "Tonight" show. Sunday at 8 p.m. Flint Center.

Rock Concert, Love and Brotherhood will perform at the "Evening with Gladys Knight" concert. Saturday at the Berkeley Community Theatre. For info call 652-5844.

Rock Concert, Country Joe McDonald and his 7-piece All-Star Band, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Lion's Share, 60 Redhill Avenue, San Anselmo.

Rock Concert, The Grateful Dead and the Rowan Brothers at Winterland, next Sunday through Dec. 12, at 7 p.m.

Rock Concert, Cold Blood with Trapeze, Friday and Sat. 8:30 p.m., Keystone Berkeley, 2119 University Avenue at Shattuck.

Midget Auto Races at Cow Palace Saturday 7 p.m. — The Dickens Christmas Fair is again being held in San Francisco's Produce Market Area at "Fezziwigg's Warehouse." The Yuletide Fair runs through Dec. 23 every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Just take the Army Street Exit off of Hwy. 101.

## Student Body Elections Held Today

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from 12½ units of completed work in one semester to only six units. Also eliminated will be the requirements that exclude people who have completed less than 27

units from being sophomore class President, and the statute that prohibits those students who have completed more than 26 units from being Freshman Class President.

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*'The Invisible Environment'*

# Journalism Teacher Completes Book On Mass Media

Dissatisfied with the limited success of his first book, "The Underground Press in America," Canada instructor Robert Glessing has compiled a new book on media.

A journalism and english instructor, and advisor to THE NEWSPAPER and the as yet unpreviewed broadcasting course, Glessing won the Frank Luther Mott award for his first book. Despite the award, which lauds his

in-depth reporting of the Underground press, Glessing was somewhat disappointed in the impact of his first book.

"The failure of my last book prompted this book" he explained. "That book was poorly distributed, even though it went into three printings, so I barely made 50 cents an hour."

Neither was the book psychologically satisfying to the 42

year old instructor. "It forced me into doing speaking engagements that I didn't really want to do," he said.

Entitled "Mass Media: The Invisible Environment," the new book is a text for communications students. Glessing and his co-author William White of Chico State attempted to design it to speak directly to the student's world.

Admiring the attractive artwork which punctuates "Juxtaposition," which he has used in his classes, Glessing sought to make his own book as visually exciting as the older text.

Chapters dealing with such varied topics as drugs, education feminism and sports are placed within the colorful background of artwork and photography. The enormous list of authors who are used in the book include media messiah Marshall McLuhan, FCC Commissioner Nicolass Johnson and Columnist Charles McCabe.

Glessing has been at Canada the full five years it has been open, coming here from Cal State Hayward. A native of Syracuse, New York, Glessing picked up his Bachelor's Degree at Marquette, and came to Berkeley to earn his masters degree. Between his years of schooling he has owned his own newspapers, worked as a printer and did editorial work for "Time" magazine.

He and his wife Martha, who is

currently organizing a bi-lingual children's T.V. program in Oakland, live in Palo Alto with their children, Gerry, 9, and Erica, 11, and a cat named Albion.

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Studiously chewing on a pen, Robert Glessing discusses his forthcoming book with his enthralled students.

## Career Placement Aids Job-Seekers - Students Launched Into Careers

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"We have been sending letters to many companies and organizations between here and L.A., letting them know of our program at Canada." Mrs. Buchan went on to say. There is a directory available to all interested students called the "Career Opportunity Index," which lists between 50 and 100 companies with career openings for students with an A.A. degree.

"In order to make our office

### Canada Student Runs Talk Show

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Anyone wishing to express their views on the air, should contact either Milatzo through Canada College, or else write to television Channel 12, 844 Industrial Rd., San Carlos, Ca. In a recent encounter, Milatzo invited Canada President James Duke to speak on the show about Canada College in general. Duke answered favorably, stating, "I'd be happy to talk about Canada." Whether or not we will ever see a Milatzo-Duke T.V. show is still up in the air, though.

"The Talk Show" is shown every Thursday on Cable T.V., Channel 12, at 8 p.m. Comics, musicians, or anyone with some talent who would like to appear on the show next Thursday, should call Milatzo at 368-9316.

function properly, we need interested students." Mrs. Buchan went on to explain that "the office sent out 750 letters to students with 30 units or more explaining the function of the new department at Canada. Only seven students responded. Students just don't realize what we are trying to do for them here."

The office desperately needs students to make it function properly. "Students interested in employment, career or otherwise, should drop by to give us their qualifications by filling out a simple application stating vocational interests, majors, specialized courses taken, etc." It's as simple as that. The Career Placement Office takes it from there, and attempts to set the student up with a career or job opportunity.

Remember students, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

### Rock Bands

## Musical Events Hit Regulatory Snags

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Duke has guaranteed that 1,250 people will be able to come to the gym for such an event. He also stated that he wants the maximum assembly on campus.

Perhaps the event will be held outside, and perhaps students will have to settle for lesser-known bands. Maybe the fire regulations will be lifted. Only time will tell.

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Co-op Education

# Earn Credits And Cash While Serving Community

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op education teacher, the benefits of this program are many. In using the community as a classroom, "Students get experience that could never be duplicated in a classroom." The benefits of co-op education in choosing a major is also seen by Kilpack. "By working in their major field during their first few years of college," Kilpack said, "Students can find out sooner what they want to do, or don't want to do." Cooperative education credits are available in administrative justice, business,

education, environment, food technology, home economics, mental health, nursery school, recreation education, and social science. Credits are also available for work with certain programs on campus, such as SPEED, SDP, and Guidance Four. Starting next semester, student teaching assistants will receive co-op education credits.

Kilpack also noted that some students have taken the initiative and 'created jobs' for themselves

for which they may receive co-op education credit. For example, Canada students started an information and crisis switchboard in Redwood City. Students working at Hillcrest Juvenile Hall had created a salaried position for one person. "Most students do think in terms of finding a job that is already there and filling it" he said, "But it is entirely possible to create jobs by learning skills that are in demand, or will be in the future."



ABOVE Counselor Joe Marchi briefs students enrolled in the Co-operative Education program.

## New Paper For S.D.P.

Students of Canada's Student Development Program (S.D.P.) have come up with a solution to their communication problems. Because of the lack of attendance at their monthly meeting they decided that a paper containing relevant news and literature would be the answer.

The monthly paper is coordinated by Jonna Prince and may become a weekly. Les Campbell, S.D.P. Director explained the paper as fulfilling the need for communication for the students

among themselves. "It's a mode of expression for the students and a silent expression of literature through a pen for them" is how Les explained the students involvement in the paper.

Though the paper is small and just starting it contains a variety of news. Its contents consist of tutoring information, the organization of clubs and sports, job opportunities, and many expressive poems. Les and the students plan to make the S.D.P. news a continuing thing of the future.

## Grapplers Break Even

Canada's wrestling Colts split a double dual meet despite getting five pins, and had their worst showing since 1968 at the Skyline Wrestling Tournament.

Pat Lucatuorto, Steve Medina, John Salinas, and Dennis Dolezal all had pins in the Colts 42-15 triumph over Laney. Medina injured his shoulder and figures to be sidelined for a while.

Heavyweight Nick Pantazoplos notched the other Canada pin in the Foothill match, as the Colts fell by a 33-15 count. Dennis Dolezal scored the only other Colt points picking up a 7-2 decision in the 177 lb. division.

A fine effort by Sparky Johnston picked up Canada's only team

point as the Colts lost seven out of eight matches in the Skyline Tournament. The Colts were without the services of Medina and Lucatuorto (both injured), and Pantazoplos who had a work commitment.

The Colts are now 3-1 in dual meet competition and have won 27 of 40 matches to date. Both Dolezal and Pantazoplos support unblemished 4-0 records and Mike Perry and Lucatuorto are 3-1.

The Colts Hosted a double dual meet with Skyline and DeAnza on Wednesday, but results of the meet were not available at press time. They return to action Saturday December 16, competing in the San Francisco State Tournament in the city.

## Dr. Duke Accused 'Less Than Honest'

In the last issue of The Newspaper, we published Dr. Duke's response to minority faculty demands. The following is the minority faculty's reply to Dr. Duke's response:

To The President:

We, the thirteen authors of the subject letter, read your memorandum, December 1, 1972, to the general faculty and staff. We feel that by again delaying the action date for the appointment of the minority person to the position of Financial Aids Officer is a direct insult and less than honest with us.

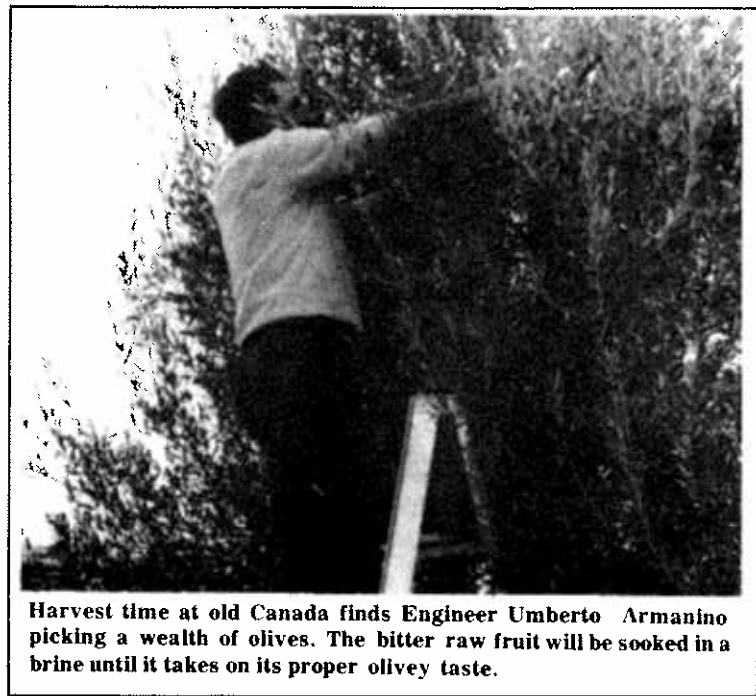
The decision for appointment has been procrastinated to the point of absurdity.

Names were submitted to you by the Financial Aids Committee in August. When we met with you in September, you promised action immediately after Census week, October 6, 1972. We heard nothing from you until your memorandum of November 22, stating that by the end of November the Financial Aids Officer would be appointed. However, your latest memorandum, December 1, 1972, to the faculty and staff reinforces again the absurdity by again postponing the deadline of November 30, 1972, to December 15.

The Thirteen Authors of the Subject Letter



Student volunteers at the OUTREACH switchboard receive co-op credit while serving the community.



Harvest time at old Canada finds Engineer Umberto Armanino picking a wealth of olives. The bitter raw fruit will be soaked in a brine until it takes on its proper olive taste.

## Basketball Team Starts New Season

Canada's basketball team opened the 1972-73 season splitting a pair of games last weekend, defeating San Francisco State junior varsity 74-67 before the largest home crowd ever, and bowing to Ohlone 70-54 in Fremont.

Steve Kircher's 17 points paced a balanced scoring attack as five Colts hit for double figures in the win over San Francisco State. Ray Rotolo had a fine all-around game scoring 11 points and grabbing the same number of rebounds. Bill Lewis (12 points), Don Wilson (11 points), and freshman Tom Vignau (12 points), paced a Colt offense that shot 43 percent from the floor. The Colts jumped off to a quick start and took a 37-23 lead into the

locker room at intermission. Canada was outscored in the second half 44-37 but still managed to win by seven points.

A community campaign staged by coach Drever, who put on clinics for local elementary school youngsters and invited them to attend the Colt home games with their parents, was the main reason for the large crowd.

The Colts shot a sizzling 58 percent from the floor against Ohlone despite coming up on the short end of the score. The trouble was they didn't shoot often enough, taking only 38 shots from the field the entire game.

The score was knotted at 33-all in the first half, but Ohlone who

figures to be a contender in the Coast Conference, controlled the tempo of the game the rest of the way. Poor free throw shooting (10 for 17), and lack of aggressiveness on the boards led to second half letdown.

Second year guard Bill Lewis was the main Colt offensive threat, scoring 22 points (9 of 11 from the field and 4 out of 5 from the line), and handing out 4 assists. Steve Kircher was the only other player in double figures scoring 11 points.

Canada returns to action this weekend with a pair of home tilts, playing Napa Friday night and hosting the Hayward State JV's Saturday. Both games start at 8 o'clock.

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