

Board praises science dept.; KCSM future in doubt

A Canada presentation on new developments and programs in the Science, Math and Engineering division drew praise from Board member Robert Tarver. John Forsythe, director of the division, made the slide presentation at the Board of Trustees' regular meeting on Feb. 2 at Canada College.

Science fields of Astronomy, Anthropology, Zoology, Botany and Biology were highlighted along with the occupational programs in Radiology and Ophthalmology.

Several faculty members involved in the programs were present at the meeting and were introduced to the Board.

Board member Robert Tarver stated at the conclusion of the program that he was "impressed" and other Board members nodded their approval.

The retirement of Canada's Dean of Students, William Walsh, was approved and drew Board

members comments regretting his leaving. Trustee Eleanor Nettle expressed her appreciation for his long service and said, "We'll miss you."

Canada's President William Wenrich announced the resignation of former Associate Dean of Students, Pat O'Brien. She is taking a position with the Los Rios College District near Sacramento. The new position was described by Wenrich to be a "significant step in her career."

The balance of the meeting was dominated by a discussion of the future of KCSM-TV the CSM based on District educational television station. Four options were presented to the Board in considering the fate of the 13 year old station.

The first choice of the District is to convert the station to color. It would be accomplished through a swap of station licenses with

Channel 60. The owners of Channel 60 are seeking the commercial advantage of being at the lower end of the UHF dial on Channel 14.

The swap would involve KCSM-TV relinquishing Channel 14, but assuming the already operational and equipped color station, Channel 60. The new channel already has a transmitting antenna atop San Bruno mountain which, in addition to achieving color capabilities would vastly increase the range of the signal.

Dr. Clifford Denny, the District's Assistant Superintendent of Planning and Development pointed out several areas of cost considerations to the Board. Fifty seven thousand dollars would be needed immediately to erect a microwave relay between the college and San Bruno mountain and operating costs would increase \$36 thousand due to increased energy considerations.

CSM's Dean of Instruction, Lois Callahan, expressed the opinion money would be recovered through outside funds for TV courses and the possibilities for government grants will improve with the addition of color.

Dr. Denny referred to a grant pending before the U.S. Office of Education and expressed the opinion with the Board's acceptance of the new equipment its chances for acceptance might be improved.

Several Board members expressed concern over the increased \$36 thousand a year operating costs and trustee Robert Tarver wanted more of a "market survey" done to show where these extra funds would come from.

Other board options include upgrading present capabilities, going to closed circuit with no broadcasting, or closing down completely. In referring to the

options Board President James Tormey remarked "let's quit kidding ourselves ... we go all the way or get out".

After requesting more information on possible revenue sources if the station goes to color the board put the matter over for further discussion to its meeting at CSM on Feb. 9.

Coincidentally, to the earlier Science presentation, the Trustees accepted a gift of 525 new frames, valued at \$13,041, for use in the ophthalmic dispensing program. The gift was presented by Richmond Optical Company of Hayward.

In other actions the board approved funds allocated for special student counseling and testing for career choice and educational objectives at Canada college and appropriated \$36,871 to all three colleges for the beginning of projects to improve basic English and mathematics skill.

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Black history highlighted

Is this to be Black History Week or how to play the Afro-American-History-Mystery game? The scheduling during Black history week remains a mystery due to a lack of a cohesive force mediating between Dr. Harold Varner and the Black Student Union. Black History week is still in the first stages of organization.

The only redeeming factor is that the week has been extended to a month. During the month there will be "Future Tech" which consists of lectures and displays by Black scientists and engineers. A musical Black odyssey from Africa to the present will be featured

Friday, February 18, at 8 pm. in the main theater. Tickets are available through the B.S.U. and Community Services. February 23, George Haley, brother of Alex Haley will lecture on Roots.

Students were responsive about B.H.W. when interviewed. Some felt it was not publicized enough and could have included students participating through the arts and lessons how to be cool. Others felt that B.H.W. was a vehicle to increase student awareness of their cultural roots and a beginning in the improvement of relations between all students.

Officials cite lack Of student input

The student's most powerful political voice—that of influencing program decisions, is going unused in the San Mateo Community College District.

Dr. Clifford Denney, assistant to Chancellor Glenn Smith expressed concern nobody should carry more weight than students when it comes to educational programs.

District program coordinator Bob Stiff said he hasn't received much input from students since he was appointed to the new office in July, 1976. Stiff, who served as Canada's interim president in 1975 and English Division chairman, here for seven years, said he would welcome hearing from students concerning program decisions. Although he noted normal channels for students would be for them to go through their dean of instruction.

At Canada, Sam Ferguson, new dean of instruction has been busy with problems concerning

teacher morale and developing a curriculum he hopes will be as "sensitive to students without the hassle of red tape." He noted there has been no student input this fall for program development except from the curriculum committee. According to Ferguson the committee's overall effect has been "zilch".

Ferguson asserted students have not done their home work when it comes to exercising their political powers. "In the past students have not been involved at Board meetings. This semester Skyline has had at least one student representative at the meetings. CSM has had some attendance, while Canada has had none."

Past participation by students in programs according to Dr. Denney, has included child care, football, Canada's tourist program, and swimming pools. Dr.

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Cañada student College board candidate

"Actually, I think beyond the secretaries and the (college) presidents, most of the administration could be deleted," argues Nashelle Scofield, a Canada student who's a candidate for the community college board of trustees.

"The secretaries really do most of the work," she contended in a recent interview in the Women's Center. "The other guys sign the papers, but all the secretaries really know as much as the administrators taking the titles."

Scofield, active in the Women's Coalition and the Child Development Center, will face five other hopefuls in the March 8 election for two seats on the board.

Along with money for administrative positions, other district budget items concern Scofield, 27. She labeled the controversial \$1 million district office building "economically questionable," asserting the funds should rightly go toward education rather than building.

On a smaller budget item, Scofield challenged District Chancellor Glenn Smith's \$4500 yearly allotment for transportation as a "misappropriation of funds," and a "manipulation of the budget."

"He'd have to drive up and down this community all day to use up that money," she claimed.

Contacted later, Smith said much of the \$4500 goes to entertain district guests at luncheons and cultural presentations.

As a trustee, Scofield would fight to fund two programs in particular, child care and health services, now both provided by off-campus agencies.

"Childhood care at Canada wouldn't be a minority service," she explained. "The average age here is around 30 and the average 30-year-old has children. Also, there are a lot of early childhood education majors and it would be a fantastic facility as a lab." The board vetoed on-campus, district-funded child care last year.

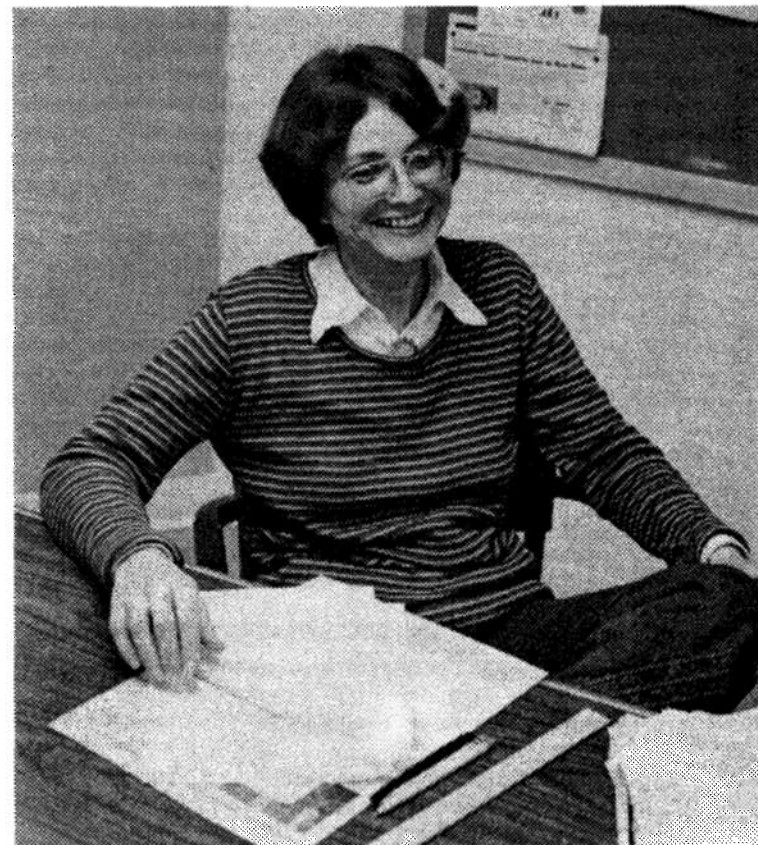
She would also champion on-campus psychological services. "It's devastating," she commented, "for a student to be told

"We can't help you but here's a list of people you can call." Students now are referred to county agencies or can ask to see psychiatric social workers who visit Canada monthly.

On other matters:

★ Scofield favored autonomy for the district's three college over the current trend toward consolidating certain programs, tourism and aviation, for instance, at only one college.

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Nashelle Scofield making a point in a recent WEATHERVANE interview.

Editorial

Weatherane goals set

Here we go again! The days slide into months which melt into semesters and hopefully at the end of the treadmill a career is waiting for all of us, right?

The Weatherane staff has set as its goal for this Spring that by the time June rolls around the newspaper will have shed some light on the nature of students at Canada.

We plan to feature more student-involved and student-interest articles than before. Shirley Ward, Fall Co-Editor, has left us in very good shape and we wish her the best at San Francisco State.

Several Fall staffers are back, including Anne Houghteling, also Fall Co-Editor who will be the Feature Editor and will help set the student oriented tone of the paper.

The important people are you the students. We cannot pretend to know everything you want to read about. PLEASE TELL US! If we do something right tell us to do more; when you think we are off base give us alternatives.

More than student government, your newspaper is your forum. The staff encourages your comments and suggestions. Our goal will be reached if we all come to a better understanding of what the "community" of this college is all about.

Water ideas sought

I have done everything I know of to bring on rain. I washed my car, even waxed it. I cleaned all the windows in my house. Shampooed the carpet and I even planned a family picnic all to no avail.

As we watch Crystal Springs become Death Valley North it occurs to me conservation will never be viewed as a "hippie's prerogative again". The conservation of natural resources is purely a matter of survival and we'd better get used to it.

What so few screamed so long about is now plainly visible in the form of depleted and parched reservoirs. We have all been greedy too long and now we have lost what we so freely wasted.

We shouldn't point fingers at others for the blame either, as the saying goes when you point a finger in one direction three fingers point back at you. During the past summer I can remember allowing my children to water themselves in my front yard - for hours! If only I could bring back that water. The point is though, I cannot.

Conservation of all resources is important but the most important at this time is the water problem. The WEATHERVANE would like your ideas on how Canada can save water. Bring your ideas, preferably in writing, to our office in Bldg. 17, Room 112. We will publish your ideas and forward them to the appropriate authorities.

ASCC Notes



The Associated Students of Canada College are presently accepting petitions for office in student government. The offices that will be available are Vice-President, Treasurer, three Representatives-at-Large and three members for the judicial council.

Many people ask why they should get involved in student government. Well, for one thing, it looks good on a resume when you go out looking for a job. You get to meet a lot of nice people. But more importantly, you have the chance to get involved with what goes on at Canada.

There is a great opportunity here to make Canada a place where a feeling of community can grow. You can learn many things about your fellow student when you get involved with the times.

We are not out to change the world, but we do want to protect students' rights. What would it be like without some form of student representation on this campus? One thing you might expect is the loss of legal recourse if you are kicked out of college. Not only that, but we wouldn't have any more of those College Hours you all enjoy so much. So, come on in to the Student Activities office located in the cafeteria building and get your petition.

Scott Hewitt, Canada student body president

The President's corner

Welcome back! Spring Semester at Canada promises to be particularly exciting as several new ventures are getting underway.

Canada East, the informal name we have given to our off-campus operations in east Redwood City and East Palo Alto, is off and running. In addition, we are offering several classes on the coastside, in Half Moon Bay, and Pescadero. All in all, about 120 Canada College classes will be offered off campus this Spring. You can now take college classes at the Fair Oaks Community Center, the Sequoia YMCA, and a couple dozen other places.

More than new places make our Spring schedule different. Classes are being offered at new times as well. "Dusk" classes are available in the late afternoon starting at 3:00 or 4:00 p.m. Beginning in three weeks, the Humanities Division is offering a series of short-term, one-unit classes that will be given on Friday nights and Saturday mornings for three weeks. Some of the most exciting course offerings ever available at Canada will be held on this basis. If you are interested in more information, call the Humanities Division for a copy of the brochure describing these courses.

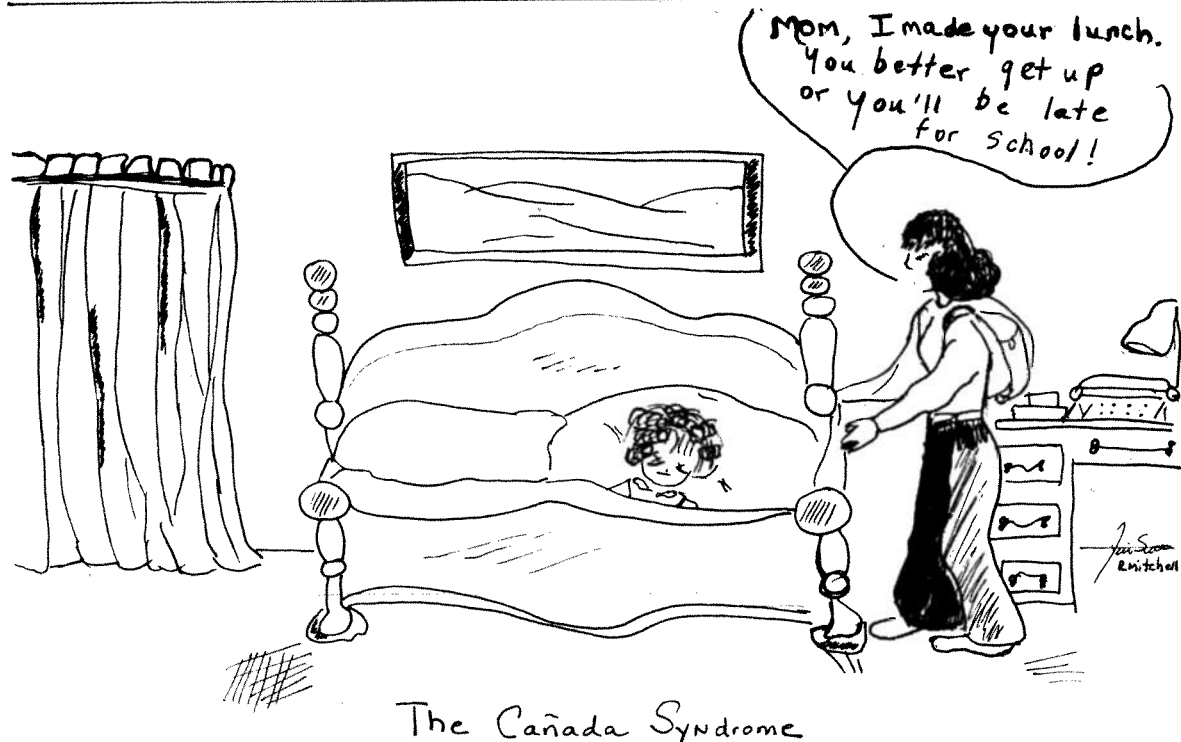
On another front, over 160 Canada students enrolled in a course which used the telecast version of Roots as a basic text. Canada is one of some 140 colleges and universities in the United States which built this historic television series into a credit course.

On the activities side, Spring promises to be especially lively at

Canada. The Drama Department will be offering an unusually super set of plays, including the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opening on March 17. Music offerings will be highlighted by several orchestra and band concerts, as well as a major choral concert by the Master Chorale on April 17. Several other cultural events, sponsored by Community Services, promise to be exciting: A Song in the Sky (music and dance, in conjunction with Black History Week) on February 18; the Bay Area Repertory Dance Theater on February 26; and the Theatre Flamenco on March 25 and 26. These are opportunities which all of us should take advantage of.

For the sports-minded, this Spring should be sensational. Early indicators are that Canada is going to field exceptional teams in all of our Spring sports—golf, baseball, and tennis. Our baseball team opened the pre-league season by walloping Skyline, 13-4. Our tennis team will host the State Tournament in May. Knowledgeable persons contend the Canada tennis team ranks in the top ten of all college and university teams in the country. Pre-season rounds indicate that our golf team will be the best in Canada history. So, if you want to see first-class athletic events, come out and cheer for the Colts.

William Wenrich, president,
Canada College



The Canada Syndrome

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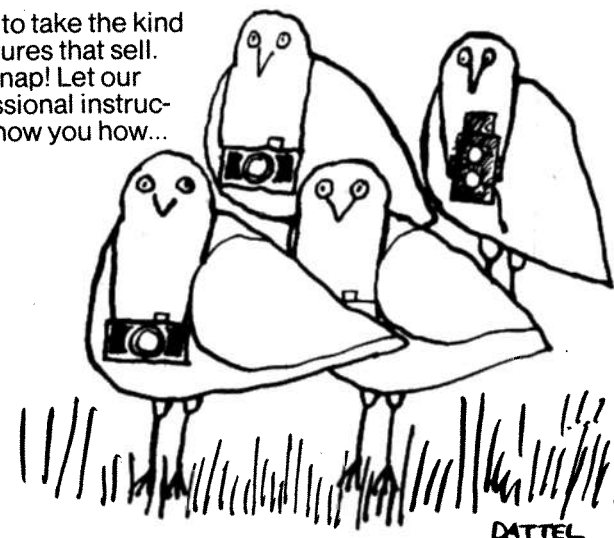
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Out and about around the bay

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PABLO CRUISE and BILLY JOEL will be at the Berkeley Community Theater on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

On Saturday night starting at 8 p.m., Winterland will come alive to the sounds of THE KINKS, THE SUTHERLAND BROTHERS, and QUIVER. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50,

and \$6.50.

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Moving forward in time, FLEETWOOD MAC is coming to the Berkeley Community Theatre on Monday Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. for a concert to benefit the Berkeley students for the Cousteau Society. Tickets, if you can still get 'em are a tax deductible \$10 and \$12.50.

The NEW RIDERS OF THE

PURPLE SAGE will be at The Old Waldorf on Friday and Saturday Feb. 25 and 26, at 8:30 and 11:30. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and \$5.75 at the door.

CRACKIN' will be at The Boarding House on Feb 22 for one night only. Great show in a small club like The Boarding House.

If that's not enough to keep you busy, there's a pile of good movies ranging from racy to raunchy playing throughout the bay area, but you're going to have to check in another newspaper for those listings. We can't clutter up a fine periodical like the Weathervane with such trivialities. So, until Friday, th-thats all f-folks.

Teachers bring Business skills

Seven men with extensive business and management experience in the Bay Area have accepted new teaching positions this spring with Canada College in Redwood City. Each will instruct one management course when the spring semester opens Feb. 7.

Dr. Arthur Katz, new Business Division Director at the college, has spent recent months in establishing business and management classes in various South San Mateo County agencies and in recruiting teachers with high-level business backgrounds. Katz who recently received his Ph.D. in business management, was an executive before becoming involved in education.

Jesse Blount, Jr. of Palo Alto, Manager of New Business Development for the Economics Division of S.R.I., will teach "Introduction to Business Management" on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the U.S. Geological Survey headquarters in Menlo Park. Dr. Robert Bettinger, San Francisco, Director Staff Development at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, will lead a Tuesday evening class, "Organizational Behavior", at Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City.

Dr. Robert D'Angelo of Oakland, a business management teacher in Bay Area universities since 1972 and former industry executive, will lead the Wednesday evening class, "Leadership in Organization". Los Altos resident Theodore Oppenheim, who has had long-time management experience

in the Bay Area and recent teaching experience in Bay Area community colleges, will be instructor for "Management Communications" given Monday evenings. Both classes meet at Woodside High School, Redwood City.

The Wednesday evening class, "Public Finance," will be led by Frank Briski of San Mateo, formerly a planner-analyst for Lockheed Missiles and Space Administration. "Management of Human Resources", a Thursday evening course, will be taught by Robert Mason of Los Altos Hills, Corporate Manager of Manpower Planning and Development for Arcata National in Menlo Park. Both classes will be held on campus.

Samuel Young of Los Altos Hills, a former president of Shaklee Industrial Corporation and now a management consultant, will be instructor for the "Organization for Management" class to be held Monday evenings on campus.

For further information call the Business Division, 364-1212, ext. 215.

Environment

A survey course, "The Physical Environment" will be given at Canada College in Redwood City on Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. in building 16, room 106, beginning February 12. The three-unit course is free and open to all San Mateo County residents.

Dance company here; New dance floor 'debut'

A new portable dance floor, recently acquired by Canada College in Redwood City, will be used for the first time on Feb. 26 when the Bay Area Repertory Dance Theatre will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the college Main Theater.

The floor, constructed of vinyl and foam, provides a warm resilient surface preferred by modern, ballet, and jazz dancers. It is expected that the new floor will interest other professional dance companies in performing at the

college.

The 15-member Bay Area Dance Repertory Theatre, a resident company of the University of California, Berkeley, is under the directorship of David Wood. Works to be performed at the February event are choreographed by Wood and the Company's Carolyn Brown and Irine Nade.

Tickets are \$2, general; \$1, student. For more information call Community Services, 364-1212, x 236.

Poetry reading Here Feb. 14

Poet Milton Kessler will read selections from his poetry at Canada, on Monday, Feb. 14, in the Fine Arts bldg (Bldg. 3) room 117, from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Kessler is Chairman of the Creative Writing Dept. at State Univ. of New York at Binghamton. He is also Co-Editor, with poet John Logan, of one of America's leading poetry magazines, *Choice: A Magazine of Poetry and Graphics*. Mr. Kessler's most recent volume of poetry is *Sailing Too Far*, published by Harper and Row.



Women's center held an open house for interested persons recently in its renovated facilities

February flashback

February 16, 1973—Citing the exorbitant price of 15 cents per cup of coffee should be lowered to a nickel he cited the need for a coffee boycott. The use of non-biodegradable styrofoam cups was

Weathervane Want ads

Interested in joining a Canada jazz band? If so see Dr. Easter or call Darroll Newton at 591-6001.

Assertiveness Sexuality Classes-free demonstration for Canada women to be held Sat. Feb. 19th from 10am-12 noon at 508 Compass Dr., Redwood City. Register by calling Karen at 592-6309.

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Netter coach speaks out

Bub Bowling the new coach of the Canada basketball team believes basketball "should be played baseline to baseline. Pressure the man with the ball and prevent the man from being great" says Bowling.

Offensively Bowling says "Get the ball out of the backcourt as fast as possible" and "the player should be aware of shot selection especially his vision and distance from the basket." Bowling also stresses the fundamentals of passing, cutting and screening.

Bowling has been coaching 14 years, seven years with major colleges. He was an assistant coach for six years under Howie Dallmar at Stanford and an assistant coach last year under

Bob Boyd at USC.

According to Bowling "this is the most realistic coaching job yet and I enjoy the school". Bowling says "he gets a great enjoyment out of coaching."

Bowling has no real idols, but says he has picked up some useful tips working with Howie Dallmar and Bob Boyd.

Bowling thinks the sudden turnaround in the basketball program now 13-9 and on their way to their second winning season in ten years is a result of "the many players not specifically one who have helped unite the team to become one. For example, in the three tournaments Canada has entered this year five different players have been elected all-

tournament."

Bowling is married and lives in Atherton with his wife and 14 year old daughter. His wife is a dance instructor at Sequoia. Bowling graduated from Stanford where he played four years of basketball. When not coaching Bowling works selling real estate for Hare, Brewer, and Kelley. In his spare time Bowling and his family enjoy tennis, travelling and the Tahoe area.

As for the future Bowling says "we'll have a good competitive team, and recruiting players isn't that difficult, because the boys find the area nice to live in and to play basketball."

Colts win Net opener

Paced by Ken Booker and Phil Polee, the Colts posted a 71-55 Camino Norte Conference win over Los Medanos Feb. 5.

Like in their CNC opener against Los Medanos, a 56-44 Colt victory, it took a strong second half effort to overcome a one point, 28-27 halftime deficit.

After hitting only 12 of 31 shots from the floor in the first half, Canada caught fire and went 19 for 36 in the second half, outscoring the Mustangs 44-27. The second half charge was led by Polee who canned 17 of his 19 points in the second half, and Booker, who hit nine of his game high 20 in the last half.

The Colts also dominated the boards, out rebounding the Mustangs 35-25; Polee took game honors grabbing eight rebounds, while Mark DeFrancisco hustled for six. DeFrancisco also chipped in 11 points and John Recker added six.

Canada, in a struggle to make the playoffs, is now 5-3 in the CNC, 13-9 overall and tied with Marin for fourth place.

The Colts will now begin a three game road schedule visiting Merritt Feb. 12, league leading Santa Rosa Feb. 16, and College of Alameda Feb. 19.

Wrestling team Seeks dual match

Canada's wrestling team will try to amend one of their most frustrating seasons when they host a tough Santa Rosa squad Feb. 15 at 5 o'clock. The Colts, still riddled by injuries, have yet to win a dual match this year.

Canada did put out a good effort against Contra Costa College Feb. 4 but couldn't pick up the victory. The Colts got off to a 21-6 lead on a pin by Eddie Garcia in the 118's, a forfeit victory by Donny Davenport in the 126's, a 9-2 decision victory by Steve Nicolopoulos and another forfeit victory by Jeff Henderson at 158. However, Eugene White, a new addition to the Colt squad, made his debut against the best wrestler in the Camino Norte Conference and was pinned in the 167's. Then, at 170, Walter Baldain dropped a 4-2 decision in a close one. The Colts then forfeited in the 190 and heavyweight matches giving the

Comets a 27-21 victory.

"We came pretty darn close," stated coach Sam Nicolopoulos. "If Baldain could have come up with the decision victory, we could have tied them."

After the Santa Rosa contest, the Colts head for San Pablo to take part in the conference championships Feb. 18. Nicolopoulos feels that three Colts have legitimate shots at claiming titles in their respective weight categories in that event.

The Colts will be without the services of Ron Stoffle (142's) who had surgery on his knee during the holidays, Rob (167's) and Harry (177's) Hasbun who have sternum and ankle injuries respectively and Marvin Tansey, (134'2) who has dropped out of college. Garcia, Davenport, Nicolopoulos, Henderson, White and Baldain should be ready to go despite various minor ailments.

College candidate

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She deplored the fact that part-time teachers aren't required to keep office hours as "unfair to students."

Scotfield is a math major living in with her two young children.

Even if her shoestring-budgeted campaign isn't successful, she feels, "at least I'll make them say 'The lady has a point and there are enough people behind her that we'd better take a look at what she's talking about.'"

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Tennis				
Wed.	Feb. 16	Cal-Berkeley	Redwood City	2:30 pm
Fri.	Feb. 18	Foothill College	Redwood City	2:00 pm
Basketball				
Wed.	Feb. 16	Santa Rosa Jr. Col.	Santa Rosa	7:30 pm
Baseball				
Tues.	Feb. 15	City College SF	Redwood City	2:15 pm
Thurs.	Feb. 17	DeAnza College	Redwood City	2:30 pm
Golf				
Tues.	Feb. 15	West Valley Classic	Peninsula CC	1:00 pm
Thurs.	Feb. 17	West Valley Classic	Menlo CC	1:00 pm

Tennis

Basketball

Baseball

Golf



Tennis coach Rich Anderson readies his team for the season opener against Cal Berkeley on Feb. 15.

Student influence

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Denney stipulated students with a well organized concern would be heard by the Board and District but added, "gripping and bitching doesn't carry much weight."

If students expect to effect change, Ferguson maintained students will have to become involved and present substantial evidence for their cause. He warned against students participating in program committees and bitching about something without having a full, substantial knowledge of the issue. "The (students) will get shot down that way and it's a rotten game (on them)," the dean cautioned.

Students have three accesses to the Board and District as noted by Dr. Denney. They may be heard through the Student Government Council, which theoretically meets with the Board. They may also follow administrative channels beginning with division directors and follow-up to District officials such as Dr. Denney himself. And they may attend bi-monthly Board meetings, held on a rotating basis at the three colleges. After each meeting it has been traditional policy for the Board to hear persons. Being placed on the meeting's agenda is determined by

the board after a formal written request is sent to the chancellor's office ten days before the meeting. State law does not require the board to hear speakers at meetings. According to Board President James Tormey, "The public's right to speak is in their vote."

On the other hand, Larry Armstrong, executive director of GRC told the Weathervane (Weathervane 12-10-76) he and council members have personally spoken with chancellor Smith and District officials concerning reorganization and fiscal decisions.

"There is supposed to be no other influence (on college matters with the Trustees) than the Board meeting," explained Ferguson. "But we all know most business decisions are made in relaxed settings where people can see eye to eye with each other; such as on the golf course or over a drink in a bar," the dean added.

Still, Ferguson exhorted students to become involved with college programs, and commit themselves to learning the issues. "I've seen them change their minds after hearing students," encouraged Ferguson, by referring to past Board action.

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