

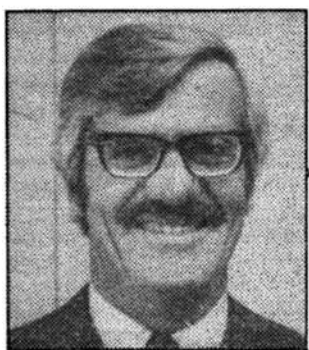
Cañada students among Trustee candidates

by Victoria Hamilton

Two Canada students are among six candidates running for the San Mateo College District board election March 8th. One student candidate, Anna Eshoo, is running a well-funded campaign with Byron Skinner, head of the social sciences division, as her campaign manager. Nashelle Scofield, the other Canada student, is active in the Women's Coalition on campus.

Robert Tarver, incumbent, and Doris Spafford did not respond to the Weathervane's attempts to obtain interviews. On the other hand, James Rudolph, district-appointed member of the board, returned a call from the state of Washington and gave a complete telephone interview.

The four candidates were asked to respond to six questions regarding health care, district centralization, basic skills



James Rudolph

training, child care, the proposed district building, and college prep versus vocational programs.

Child Care—When asked whether he would be in support of child care, James Rudolph said, "There is a very basic need for Child Care...but it's very expensive and we just don't have that kind of money. There are many private

institutions that also require child care so I'm looking for a cooperative venture where we can



Nashelle Scofield

share the cost." Robert Heavey believes child care is a "worthwhile project" and would like to see it on campus. Eshoo echoes that opinion. Nashelle Scofield



Anna Eshoo

says "The attitude of the board of trustees has been that we are a bunch of welfare mommies just asking for more. By holding an attitude like that they are saying that that group of people is not important."

Health Care—When asked if she thought the health care services were adequate Ms. Scofield

said "No, absolutely not. A proposal was made by Cliff Denny that we drop that four dollar health fee and pay forty to sixty tuition. Why should we give them more money when we can't even see where the four dollars is going?" Eshoo said "When I paid my four dollars...I never saw anything come back to me at all. I'm not even aware what these services provide." Rudolph wants to revamp the health program and is investigating ways to do this. Heavey said he would "look into the matter."

District Building—Heavey and Scofield are against the building of the million dollar district offices. Heavey said that there is not much open space left in this county, and he would like to see any remaining space left open. "I would rather see that money go to child care

Continued on Page 8

INSIDE

Netters best Berkeley
...Page 6

Retorting to snorting
...Page 3

Weathervane



VOL. X, NO. 16 CAÑADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94061) FEBRUARY 18, 1977

INSIDE

'Wizards,' wise words?
...Page 4

Colts stay alive
...Page 7

Angry debate breaks out Over minority programs

by Dorian Moten

Two Stanford students brought the issue of reverse discrimination to Canada's pit last Thursday in a heated discussion.

Approximately 10 students scattered the pit to listen as speakers attempted to encourage Canada students to participate in a rally to be held at Sproul Plaza, U.C. Berkeley on February 24 at noon. The rally is being sponsored to defend minority admission programs and to protest the Bakke decision. The Bakke decision charged the medical school with reverse discrimination and disallowed Allan Bakke's entrance. Bakke charged the University of California at Davis with "reverse discrimination."

Canada's ASCC student body president, Scott Hewitt, reluctantly announced to the steadily increasing crowd of Canada students that he "does not support the rally." Hewitt commented he, "does not like it when a student gets into school because he or she is a minority."

President Hewitt's statement led to a series of emotion-filled statements as students began flinging their responses "for" and

"against" minority attitudes and special programs.

ASCC vice president Desnee Flakes indicated she "supported the rally" and in response to president Hewitt's statement Flakes commented, "white people don't have to suffer the way we have to suffer." Ms. Flakes comment was responded to by a shout from a student at the top of the pit, "minorities have been oppressed, OK so you all got that."

The crowd surrounding the "pit" had increased to approximately 50 students as the debate continued.

Former ASCC representative, Donna Sacks, informed the speakers in a highly emotional way that a number of her friends "who are white and poor have been told by employers and admissions programs to 'get out of here, you white honky bitch.'"

Canada student Ed Van Brenk focused the debate on curriculum asking speakers, "if racism is in the curriculum why don't you work on that."

Ms. Flakes responded "the Third World Coalition has tried to

Continued on Page 8

Archuleta makes presentation To Board; KCSM Battle rages

by Jim Smith

Canada's tutoring coordinator, Al Archuleta made a presentation on the success and development of Canada's tutoring program at the Board of Trustees meeting held at CSM, Feb. 9. The presentation preceded a heated exchange between rival commercial TV stations over a proposed swap with KCSM-TV for Channel 14.

Archuleta made tutoring manuals used by both tutors and those tutored available to the

Board. The manuals were developed and compiled under Archuleta's program.

The majority of the meeting involved a discussion of the future of KSCM-TV. The discussion was enlivened by angry charges made by Rene De La Rosa, Operations Manager of KEMO-TV (channel 20), regarding KDTV's (Channel 60) motives for swapping station licenses with KCSM-TV.

Continued on Page 8

Cañada 'old-timer' resigns; O'Brien to new post

by Scott Hewitt

Patricia O'Brien, a woman familiar to many students on campus, has resigned to take a new position in the Los Rios Community College District. The position is entitled Director of Student Personnel Services. The Los Rios District is located in Sacramento County and includes Cosumnes, American River and Sacramento City colleges.

In her new position, she heads such programs as counseling services, EOPS, financial aid and career centers. It is a raise both in money and prestige. Her husband,

Dennis, has been an instructor at Sacramento State University for several years which has forced them to commute to be with each other. The new job has enabled her to get back to a more normal family life.

In the past, Pat has held many positions at Canada. When the school first opened in 1968, she was both Dean of Women and a counselor. In 1973, a shift in administrative policy brought her to the position of Associate Dean of Students. In this capacity she was advisor to student government,

among many other duties. She also spearheaded a self-study program for the college that began in 1974 and concluded in October of 1975. This study culminated in the accreditation of Canada in that year.

In the Fall and Spring of last year, Pat ran the budget committee for Canada. She also did a study on the validity of testing used in the Court Reporting program. This study showed which tests in that program were of true value in relation to which students succeeded in the program. The end

Continued on Page 8

Wheelchair ramp Aids gym access

Construction has been completed for a concrete wheel chair ramp in front of the Canada gym. The ramp extends from the bottom of the gym's steps and down its western side. It is designed to provide easy access to the lower locker-room facilities for students confined to wheel chairs.

Construction was done by Knight Construction Corporation. Their bid for construction was \$7,840. Other bids ranged as high as \$13,069. Funds for the project were provided by The State Department of Rehabilitation.

Craig Hoffman, a Canada English instructor confined to a wheel-chair, examined the new ramp last week. Hoffman felt the ramp provided access to the lower gym facilities, but cited the top approach to the ramp as inadequate.

"The sidewalk access to the ramp presents a problem to the handicapped student," said Hoffman. "The angle would have him working against gravity."

He also felt that the lower portion of the ramp would need to

Continued on Page 8



Editorial Student unification urged

If any of us, white, black, yellow, brown or any shade in between have learned anything over the past 10 tempestuous years it is that yelling and personal attacks against each other get us only one place—nowhere.

When I yell at you and you return the favor there is one result—bitterness. When I talk to you and you in turn talk to me we can potentially achieve another result—understanding. It is certainly a far cry from agreement, but it's a hell of an improvement over bitterness.

During a discussion over the probable effects of a pending reverse discrimination suit, an angry, verbal confrontation ensued between white and black students. A group of seven grew to a crowd of 50 in the Pit in almost the same proportion as did the voice level of participants.

Did the people gather because we all like a good fight or is the racism in all of us still unresolved? We wish it was the first, but would guess the second. One black student points out the oppression of black people. A white student comes back with "Ok, we'll give you that." If it was only that simple.

Stop and think a moment about who benefits when we fight among ourselves. Many of us attending Canada are poor, lower-middle or middle class students. Most are struggling to keep their heads above water. Many have started families and are here to improve themselves.

There are plenty of reasons for us to be angry—damned angry. BUT when we lash out at people who are basically in our situation we only serve those who hope to keep us in our present circumstances.

Many at the top of our society revel in our fighting; probably even encourage it. Why? Because it diverts our attention away from them, removes them from the spotlight.

We have to say to those people, "We know there is a lot of anger and bitterness to be worked out, but we're not going to play the game by your rules anymore." We ALL, minorities, women, senior citizens, illiterate and poor whites, want what is due to us.

We have seen battles over school busing so intense people are only recently noticing all kids are getting a poor education. We need to direct our battles towards our foes not our allies.

If we feel oppressed or held down we need to keep it clear in our minds that the oppressor is not the person sitting in the desk next to us in a classroom. We have to stop fighting with each other long enough to see the people at the top are still taking the prunes and leaving us with the pits.

President has suggested a seminar for further discussion of racial issues and we support that. We suggest, however, there is a greater need for a wider ranging discussion of these issues. And the faculty should be encouraged to foster discussions on the issue of racism.

It is apparent deep, bitter feelings exist on the topic and it needs to be intelligently and not emotionally aired. If it was hatred and ignorance that brought us here, it will be brains and hard work that gets us out.



Trustee posts

All registered voters in San Mateo County are eligible to vote in the March 8 San Mateo Junior College District special election to fill two seats on the five member board. Trustees serve for four years and receive \$30 per board meeting, not to exceed \$200 a month. (The board meets a minimum of once every two weeks.) The meetings, at which the board determines much of the three college's educational policy and funding, are open to the public. The evening meetings rotate between the colleges.

Vets make semester plans

by Scott Hewitt

The Canada College Veteran's Coalition is seeking to increase its membership this semester. The Coalition has been very active in the past both on and off campus. Some of the activities they have helped in are assistance to the Canada Child Development Center and the Guatemala Relief Fund.

When you walk past the fountain in front of Building 17, you can be reminded of the Coalition's efforts. Presently we are waiting for paint to completely renovate the fountain. The college wanted to completely fill our fountain with dirt, as was done to the one in front of the cafeteria.

Our coalition will be sponsoring a softball team this spring to play against many of the local city departments. anyone interested in getting on the team show up at Hawes Park, located on Hudson street between Redwood Avenue and Roosevelt. The practice will begin around noon and will go on until we all get tired or pass out from too many "whatever's".

The Coalition is open for

membership to the entire campus and everyone is welcome to participate in our upcoming activities. Our membership fee is \$5.00 per semester. The money is used for our loan fund to help Vet's with problems they run into with their Veteran's benefits.

The Coalition is also planning to sell coffee and tea this semester at a reduced cost. This charge is considered a donation to the Coalition.

The Coalition is planning to hold it's semester election of executive officers on March 1 at 11:00 a.m. Our office is located in the cafeteria and is plainly marked.

The American Legion is helping us with our fund raising projects and at this time we would like to publicly thank them for all of the support they have shown us. We would like to encourage all Vet's to join the Legion, the cost of which is only \$12.00 per year. If you have ever been to the Legion, which is located at 651 El Camino Real, you will know it is money well invested.

From the mail box



Dear Editor:

As a college student you're investing heavily in the way of time, money and energy in your future, and that investment could be de-valued considerably if the State Board of Corrections succeeds in purchasing the 293 acre Hassler property and buildings in the San Carlos hills for use as a women's prison. Homeowners too, according to realtors would face an immediate 20-30 per cent decrease in property value. That too, would affect many of you and your families.

According to Jim Park of the Board of Corrections, the facilities for women felons now in existence are over-crowded. He also said that they have no such facility in northern California. As many pointed out at a lively public meeting heavily attended by about 600 concerned citizens last Thursday night, it seems that prisons should be located as far from the center of population as possible. To be objective I feel it only fair to relate the thoughts of a youth minister in San Carlos who has visited minimum security prisons. He said that they actually want them close to a population center in order to help the inmates reform and adjust to "outside" life better. I must point out too, that he does not live in the area. In fact he commutes from Berkeley, which means he wouldn't be faced with

loosing up to 30 per cent of his investment in a home. Nor does he have children of his own, who could very easily fall prey to narcotics peddlers.

As you've heard, many of the inmates would be there for drug violations. One lady pointed out at the meeting Thursday night that drug users associate with other drug users. Hers was a voice of experience, as she used to operate a home for delinquent girls. She went on to say that she would no longer feel safe to walk in our area at night and would keep her doors bolted at all times.

Drug traffickers would find our campuses a haven for peddling their "wares." It's a terrifying thought that many innocent, naive students might fall prey to them. Many of you have children or brothers and sisters in Jr. High and High School. I shudder to think of them being exposed to such a heavy scene. I feel we already have enough reason for concern. It was pointed out at the meeting that 67 per cent of drug users return to their habits after rehabilitation. It must be a wretched life to lead.

Don Hartnett, a policeman stated, "I have called today five law enforcement agencies in communities with a similar facility. They say more local police will be required in handling arrests for smuggling of narcotics, riots,

and investigation of serious crimes, such as murder. They say families move in and often end up on welfare; that local courts have to handle prosecutions and that area motels develop problems."

You're college students, so I don't have to tell you what a prison community would do to our area both economically and socially. I urge you to get behind PUSH (People United to Save Hassler) today expressing your support. The city of San Francisco wants fast action on the property, which San Carlans feel would make a beautiful park under the Mid-peninsula Parks Association. A speaker at the meeting said that it is definitely a problem of the entire southern county. The problem is on the agenda for the San Carlos City Council meeting Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the city hall. A big turnout of supporters is needed. As of Monday morning Barbara Watcher, director of PUSH said that over 6,000 signatures had been collected on petitions. More can and must be done. You can attend any meetings called on the subject. Also take a few minutes to write any of the following today. Tomorrow may be too late to safeguard our future and that of our children.

Carol Porter
Canada Student

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Cocaine views vary On Cañada campus

by Dorian Moten

Recently a random number of Canada students were asked to "retort" to the "snort" of cocaine, the increasingly-popular "status" drug.

Over half the students interviewed felt at least 40 per cent of Canada's student body had used the drug at least once. Cocaine, a derivative of coca leaves, grows in abundance in Colombia and to a lesser degree in quantity and quality in Ecuador and Peru. For generations, native laborers have chewed coca leaves to give them 20-hour-a-day endurance.

Medically, cocaine is not physiologically damaging, although prolonged use can injure the nose's delicate mucous membranes. "Coke" is inhaled (a user calls it "snorted") in powder form, but a habituate usually douches his nasal passage with water after each episode with the drug to prevent physical damage.

As students responded to the effects of the drug they indicated it's "kinda like speed" (amphetamine), it's what you make it." Other students commented, "it expands your awareness and accentuates where you're at." Cocaine "speeds up your thought pattern." One student simply stated "It's good, wish I had some."

Most students interviewed felt the price of cocaine was too steep for college students to afford. Cocaine sells for \$90 to \$120 a gram. There are 28.33 grams to an ounce. Possession of cocaine is a felony and is grounds for a stiff jail sentence.

Students who had never tried the drug expressed fears of using it as "I'm religious, don't need it." Also, it "makes you poor; can't afford it." One student elaborated, "I've been around it and never had an inclination to use it." "It changes people, they sniffle a lot

and are really wired." "I get the feeling they do it to be cool and act tough and I'm afraid of it." The frequent but inexperienced "Coke" user often gives the appearance of having a cold. The nose is red at the tip and the sniffles go with it.

A number of students explained that cocaine was "the rich people's drug." They indicated it was a "status symbol." One student replied, "Coke is like caviar."

Stores sell coke spoons, designed to make inhaling the drug easier and more genteel. It is not illegal to sell spoons. One student informed that the market now has a "Coke machine" which "dispenses a perfect hit."

An Engineering major felt that prolonged use of cocaine "causes you to slow down and become burned-out." The student also felt because of "the media," using the drug is becoming an "exotic thing to do."

One moral issue connected with coke is that some people can't bring themselves to pay for it. One student commented, "it's a waste of money." Another student said, why "blow your nose away for all that money," while another student urged "put cocaine back in candy and soda."

Most students interviewed felt the chances of a college student becoming addicted to this "status drug" were unlikely because of the cost of the drug. The engineering major stated "probably a great deal of students use it on Friday or Saturday if they can afford it." One certainty on all aspects of the "status drug," is that Canada students are firm in their convictions, for or against the drug, and this popular "status drug" has very little status on Canada's campus.

'Wet-suited' student Looks to the law

by Renee Mitchell

A seaward glance while tracing John Steinbeck's steps along Cannery Row may afford a view of a wet-suited Bill Southward emerging from one of his scuba expeditions.

Bill is a fourth-semester student at Canada majoring in Administration of Justice. Included in his full schedule are the usual general education courses and several A. J. courses. He mentioned: Criminal Evidence, Patrol Procedures, Intro to Criminal Justice Systems and Criminal Law and Investigations.

"They don't do it like that," said the 19 year old, explaining that law-breakers do not react the way they are supposed to according to classroom presentations. His observation was made in view of the fact that he works as a Police Cadet, a non-paying job, in a local police department.

Southward, in addition to his studies and his cadet duty, works in a grocery store. He is a movie

aficionado and, "I like to sleep a lot," he yawned.

Bill also trains Shepards "but you name 'em, I've trained 'em."

Southward, the certified scuba diver, who inherited his gear from an older brother, also enjoys motorcycling, "particularly hill-climbing events," he said and added, "when there's time."

A Sequoia High School graduate, Bill lives at his family's home in Redwood City. He is the youngest of seven children. He said he doesn't mind working around the house to help out. "I just did some painting and I cut wood," he said, giving some examples.

Southward will transfer to San Jose State next fall where he will major in Public Administration.

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Routine job pays off

by Anne Houghteling

What might look like a dead-end job has opened up a new life for one Canada student, William Swain.

Swain, 26, starts work after a morning of classes—requirements for his A.A. in sociology. As a custodian at a school in San Mateo, his work involves the normal janitorial duties: He cleans up after classes of playful kids.

He's struck up friendships with many of the pupils. They've given him a special nickname; to call Swain, they form a "C" (for "clean") with the thumb and fingers of one hand and stroke the "C" against the open palm of the other hand.

Swain's friends are deaf. The school, Escalon, is one of the five county-operated centers for hearing impaired and deaf children.

From his experiences during eight months at Escalon, Swain has decided to eventually major in special education, the teaching of

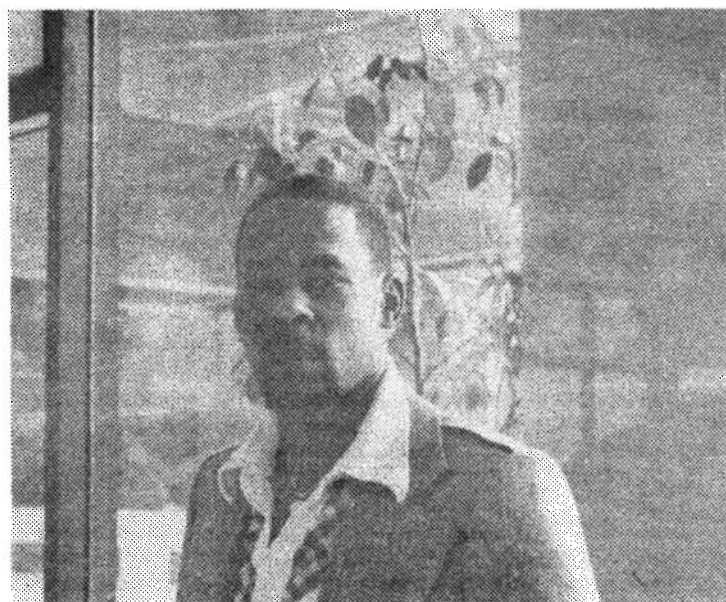


Photo by Dorian Moten

William Swain hopes to return to Escalon School as a Special education teacher.

handicapped and learning disabled children.

"A lot of people are majoring in business or law or other fields where everyone's going out for the money," explains the stylish, soft-spoken Swain. "I'm not saying there's not good money in special education—but as a humanitarian 'trip,' it's more rewarding. It helps not only the individual you're trying to teach, but it helps your own piece of mind. You learn right along with the student."

Swain has used his time at Escalon to educate himself in the special language of the deaf—signing. Signing—forming letters and words with the hands—is a separate language, complete with regional dialects and fast-changing slang, explains Swain.

Demonstrating "I like you," for example, Swain signals "I" with a closed fist with the little finger extended; "like" with a movement of the thumb and

forefinger from the chest; and "you"; an Uncle Sam like forward jab with the index finger.

Swain, a self-described humanitarian, was introduced to the health problems of children while working as an orderly at Peninsula hospital several years ago. "Working around medicine and battered and neglected kids, made me think: 'Hey, like this is something I could jump into, this is beautiful for me!'"

Now after nearly a year around the pre-teen children at Escalon, he's found an avenue for his concern for children. Asked if he has any favorites among the 20 or so at Escalon, Swain admits, "All of them. I love them all. Everyone has something different."

Swain served as president of the Black Students' Union last semester. He plans to go on to San Jose State and then—with a teaching credential—perhaps return to Escalon to teach.

Honor Society meets Feb. 22

Alpha Gamma Sigma (A.G.S.) Scholastic Honor Society will meet for the first time in the spring semester in Bldg. 17, Room 109 at 11 am Tues., Feb. 22.

If you have a 3.0 gpa or better you are welcome to join.

Star class Introduces Heavens

"Brown Bag Astronomy: The Universe for Lunch", a new Canada College course will be held at Home Savings and Loan Association, 2320 Broadway, Redwood City, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:10 - 12:55 p.m. beginning Feb. 7.

The tuition-free class is open to all San Mateo County residents 18 years of age or older. No science or math background is required. Two units of college will be given for completion of the course.

Instructor Andrew Fraknoi will take participants on a grand tour of the known universe through extensive use of slides, films, lecture, and discussion. Topics covered will include: Mars and the other planets, black holes and similar bizarre cosmic objects, the possibility of life on other worlds, the creation of the universe, and what the atoms in your body were doing eight billion years ago.

Fraknoi is instructor of physics and astronomy at the college, lecturer, editorial consultant and book review editor for Mercury magazine, editor and co-author of a syndicated newspaper column on astronomy, author of a resource book on teaching astronomy, and chairman of several conferences on astronomy education.

For more information call the Canada Science-Engineering Division, 364-1212, x 291.

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Out and about Around the Bay

by Doug Teter

Surprise! I just found a few days ago (make that a week by the time you read this) that THE GREATFUL DEAD will be at Winterland for two unpublicized shows Friday and Saturday Mar. 18 and 19. The Saturday show has already sold out, but tickets are still available for Friday show as I'm writing this (three days ago). The show starts at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are \$6.80 at Bass.

Want to try something different this weekend? Bill Graham's WORLD OF PLANTS & CRAFTS starts its nine day San Francisco stay today. Included in the show will be a scale model of architect Paolo Solari's futuristic desert city, "Arcosanti." The real Arcosanti is now being constructed in the Arizona desert as an experiment in ecological living. Try to see this if you go.

TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS will be at the Keystone in Berkeley tonight and tomorrow night.

Funny lady, LILY TOMLIN will be at THE BOARDING HOUSE tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights. Give 'em a call at 441-4333 for dinner reservations.

PABLO CRUISE and Billy Joel will be at the Berkely Community Theater tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

Tomorrow night at winterland, THE KINKS, THE SUTHERLAND BROTHERS & QUIVER, and the Big Wah-Koo. Show starts at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

On Sunday night MIKE BLOOMFIELD and a bunch of friends will be at the Old Waldorf. Show time is 9 p.m., and tickets are \$3.50 in advance, and \$4.25 at the door.

CRACKIN' will be at the Boarding House on Tuesday Feb 22 for one night only. Hot band, hot show!

Oh yes, nearly forgot, SEALS & CROFTS will be at the U. of

Santa Clara's Leavey Center in their only Bay Area appearance, on Sunday night, for two shows at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are a mere \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the show to see this famed duo.

Meanwhile, back at the Old Waldorf, the NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE will be appearing Friday and Saturday for two shows each night, at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.75 at the door. Another great show.

Lots of good stuff coming in April. JOURNEY, MANFRED MAN, & POUSETTE-DART at Winterland on March 4. QUEEN & THIN LIZZY on the 6th. JETHRO TULL at the Oakland Coliseum on March 11. Also on the 11th PHOEBE SNOW at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Well my fingers is tired and my mind are dead so th-that's all f-f-for n-now f-folks.

'A Song in the Sky' staged here

Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the main theater Canada College will host an exceptionally fine play, "A Song In The Sky." Presented by the Black Student Union and Community Services as a part of Black History Week.

This splendid production exposes visions of the whole tapistry of Black American History.

Written and directed by Joyce Carol Thomas and starring "Duck" & Carey Williams. A high energy musical reflecting the whole scope of history from Africa to the present.

It all takes place in the courtroom of Judge Clint. But the courtroom is only a frame for images of greater proportions. You'll laugh,

you'll cry, it's compassionate and sensitive, bursting with truth and song.

This is an event you won't want to miss. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door. Get out from in front of your television set and catch a great live performance of "A Song In The Sky."

'Wizards' fancy fairy tale

by Doug Teter

Animation is perhaps the most flexible medium of expression in existence today. Limited only to the spectrum of colors and audible sound, the animator can project his imagination in moving, seemingly living form.

"Wizards" is the graphic representation of the imagination of master animator Ralph Bakshi. The full length (a little over an hour) film is a whimsical fairy tale, set in the future, after the destruction of civilization by nuclear explosions set off by terrorists. The survivors divide into the age old camps of good and evil.

The good are the elves and fairies who inhabit the lands safe from radiation. They live by magic, having outlawed the science and technology that nearly destroyed the earth. The evils are the radiation mutants who inhabit the areas of wreckage and radiation called Scorch.

Each group has its champion, twin brothers who grow up to be powerful wizards. Avator, the good wizard, and the stronger of the two, drives out his malevolent brother, Black Wolf. In plotting to overthrow his brother, Black Wolf revives technology to gain the power he needs to defeat Avator. The struggle is delineated, good (magic) vs. evil (technology). Black Wolf's secret technological weapon is a projector with old films of Hitler. His armies are modeled after Hitler's complete with tanks and planes adorned with swastikas.

As Black Wolf's armies overrun his lands, Avator sets out on a journey to personally destroy his brother. The odyssey-like journey finally brings him face to

face with Black Wolf. Realizing that his magic is no match for his brother's technological power, Avator finally resorts to technology to destroy Black Wolf. He produces a gun from the folds of his cloak and unceremoniously blasts the evil wizard. This anticlimactic resolution seems a bit of a letdown after the buildup of suspense nearing the final confrontation between the two powers.

The scenes of destroyed cities filled with lurking mutants are a tribute to the animators brilliance. The battle scenes are more vividly portrayed than would be possible with conventional filming of actors dying on a set. The form of the film, animation, is so captivating that it overshadows the apocalyptic message of the story. If anything the plot is too good, the characters too surrealistic, for they drown the theme of the film. After all, who can see the savior of the earth in a short, fat, bushy bearded wizard who smokes cigars, holding them in his toes?

While far from the thematic film of the year, "Wizards" is well worth seeing, if only for the beauty of the animation. It is amusingly satirical in its representation of opposing forces battling for world supremacy.

If you are seeking cinematic revelation, "Wizards" will fall short of your expectations. On the other hand, if you're into animation or fantasy, or both as I am, you'll really enjoy watching this fantastic fairy tale.

Cañada stud Bizarre sty

by K.

It's not too early to start planning for the spring scene. What clothes will be right to see in? Where will the places to see at stand? What will make your party a hit?

Once it was bobby socks and sweaters, mini skirts and unis outfits. Now the smog rolls in denim dresses, wedgies and high boots. Those who really want to stand out will dye their hair either an off purple or a green tint. Earrings will go out of vogue nose piercing and finger piercing set the future style. The jet set will exchange gold flea collars instead of rings. Most of the chic clothing will come from the better downtown and disposal districts in the country.

Places to be caught in these fashionable clothes are abundant. To see jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge is one of the hottest, but then it's often crowded. Bouncing down the outside of the Transamerica building is still an undiscovered spot. Dancing at the fountains is getting very fashionable, and discos are always crowded. But the Bay Bridge is open and fairly clear, for a fast dancer, early Sunday morning.



On February 26 the Bay Area Repertory Dance Theatre will preform on the newly acquired portable dance floor.



Jazz class Tunes up

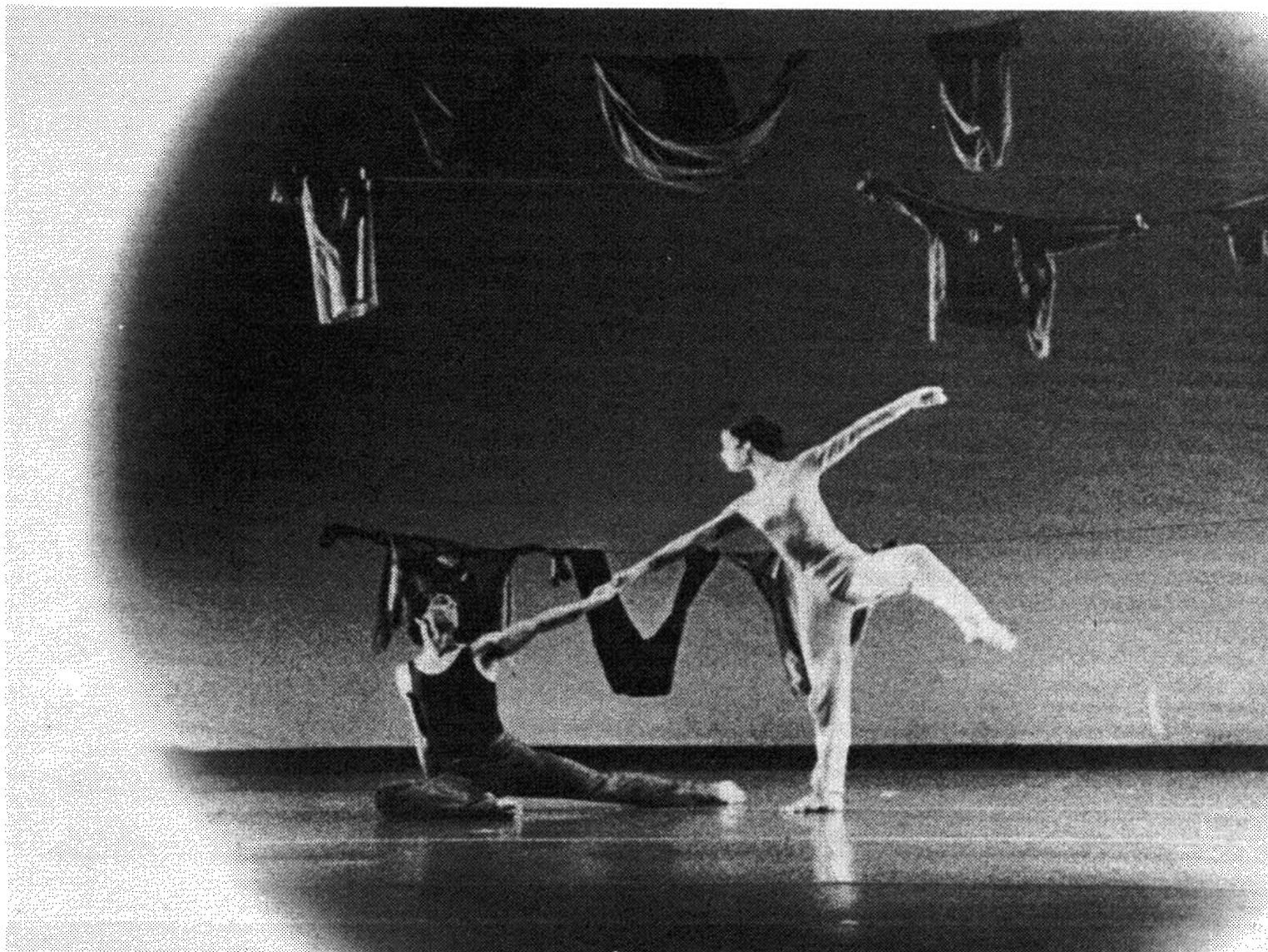
Jimmy Lyons, Monterey Jazz Festival promoter for 20 years, will present a workshop, "Management of Entertainment Festivals", on Saturday, February 26, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Main Theater Canada College, Redwood City.

The event, sponsored by Canada College Community Services, is designed for managers and promoters of entertainment festivals, serious jazz buffs, and those responsible for directing drama and musical events on their campuses.

Lyons will discuss various management aspects including budgeting, programming, protection, staging, advertising, booking for talent, and working with the artists. Film clips, recordings, and tapes from previous Monterey Jazz Festivals, some of which have never been played publicly before, will be used. Ample time will be allowed for questions and answers.

Films of the '67 and '72 Festivals feature performances by artists such as Duke Ellington, Clean Head Benson, Joe Williams, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, The Modern Jazz Quartet, Don Ellis Big Band, and Carmen McCrea.

Workshop fee is \$10. For more information call Community Services, 364-1212, x 236.



The 15 member Bay Area Repertory Dance Theatre, a resident company of the University of California, Berkeley, is under the directorship of David Wood.

s prepare for and parties

Nothing can beat the taste treats at some of the smaller restaurants. Taste treats steamed rice and Fizzies or hot and dried beans. For the floor types, drive down to Half on Bay and have a raw aroke.

Parties this spring will be memorable for those that live thru m. Last spring a successful party was good music, grass and r. For those with the bucks this cocaine and amyl nitrate left of them going strong. For the d cores this spring will discover A and Mad magazines will p them happy. A few people will over peyote and guacamole as eat aphrodisiac.

The rage this spring will be talgia costume parties. Everyone will show up in Army s, Levis, carrying copies of reau's "On Civil obedience" yelling about ple's Park. Get about 100 such ple together in a room with hing colored lights and put on ie old Grateful Dead. Then all 'll need is a punch bowl of Kool-spiked with LSD.

So with these little tips I hope will find your spring enjoyable, at least different.

Riverboat romp rescheduled

"Jazz, Gumbo and the River", the Canada College Community Services trip set for January 29 through Feb. 5, has been reset for April 3 through 10 (Easter Week) because the new riverboat scheduled to be used did not pass her sea tests.

The boat, to take her place, will be the historic Delta Queen", and the itinerary will be altered to take advantage of the season of dogwood and azalea blossoms along the river.

The itinerary includes a tour of old and modern New Orleans, a cruise up the Mississippi River, a tour of historic Vicksburg, a

charter bus tour through Natchez, Baton Rouge, St. Francisville, and the Cajun Country, and an evening of dinner and jazz in New Orleans. Included are three nights on the "Delta Queen" and three in a French Quarter hotel.

Tour leader will be Marie Bishop, Canada College philosophy and social science instructor and coordinator of the college's Women's Re-Entry Program, whose background includes interest and involvement in art, history, antiques, and music.

For further information call community services 364-1212, x 236.

Lynn Anderson, energetic and versatile, Pleases Audience down home style

by Kevin Teixeira

Last Sunday Circle Star in San Carlos played host to the Lynn Anderson Show. Her opening act was Rich Price, introducing Susan Todd.

Rich Price came on stage in a white suit embroidered with trees, cowboys, Indians and glitter. He rolled right into a standard country western set, backed up by the "Sierras."

Singing a mixture of original tunes and old favorites Price reminded me of Hank Snow strumming on his guitar. He would introduce his few original songs with little stories about what inspired them, like waitresses and airline stewardesses.

Female vocalist Susan Todd was introduced. With a fine voice this beautiful lady wrapped herself around songs like "Maria" and "Put your Hand in the Hand." The best moments in the act came when Price and Todd sang duet on "Help Me Make it thru the Night."

With her long blond hair dressed in a red pants suit, Lynn Anderson opened with a high level of energy that she maintained throughout her half of the show. Unlike the opening act she refused to be frozen in one style of country music. Moving from the more modern "I Honestly Love You," to old Bluegrass "Rock Top," and ballads like "Sometimes it's hard to be a Woman."

She maintained an exultant working relationship with her audience. Pulling people out of the

crowd to help her out for humorous action on stage, she kept moving around posing for pictures and joking with the cowboys.

Recently she filmed an episode of Starsky and Hutch. Where besides acting for the first time she debuted a new single, "Wrap Your Love Around Your Man," a very promising song for her. She closed her show with her classic "Rose Garden."

After the show she reappeared to talk with fans and sign autographs. She showed herself to be a fine performer who appreciated her audience, and her help.

Next week the Circle Star will host The Jimmy Dean Show, and the last weekend in April Roy Clark. There will be boxing on Feb. 19, three matches, ten round bouts. In future months look to see Sonny & Cher, the Ohio Players, Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes, and finally Frank Sinatra will play a week long engagement April 12-17. Tickets available by mail only.

Spring festival

Anyone interested in assisting in the planning of the Multi-Cultural Spring Festival? You are invited to attend the planning meetings on Tuesdays at 12:00 or Thursdays at 11:00 in the student activities office located at the end of the hall by the cafeteria.

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Cañada netters beat 10th ranked Berkeley

by Peter Ryan

Canada College fought off excellent competition Tuesday afternoon to upset the University of California, Berkeley 5-4. California had been ranked tenth nationally by the pre-season polls while Canada is favored to repeat as state champions.

Bill Wright the coach of Cal said "Canada was awfully tough, they didn't miss two balls all day."

The first victory of the season for the Canada tennis team came from Matt Woodridge a transfer from Butte Junior College, who disposed of his opponent Martin Davis in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

His victories were followed by the number one player at Canada Garth Haynes who beat Cal's Cary Stansbury, the number three ranked men's player in Northern California 6-3, 8-5, Steve Adams followed by beating Larry Stefanki of Cal 7-5, 6-4.

Steve said about his opponent

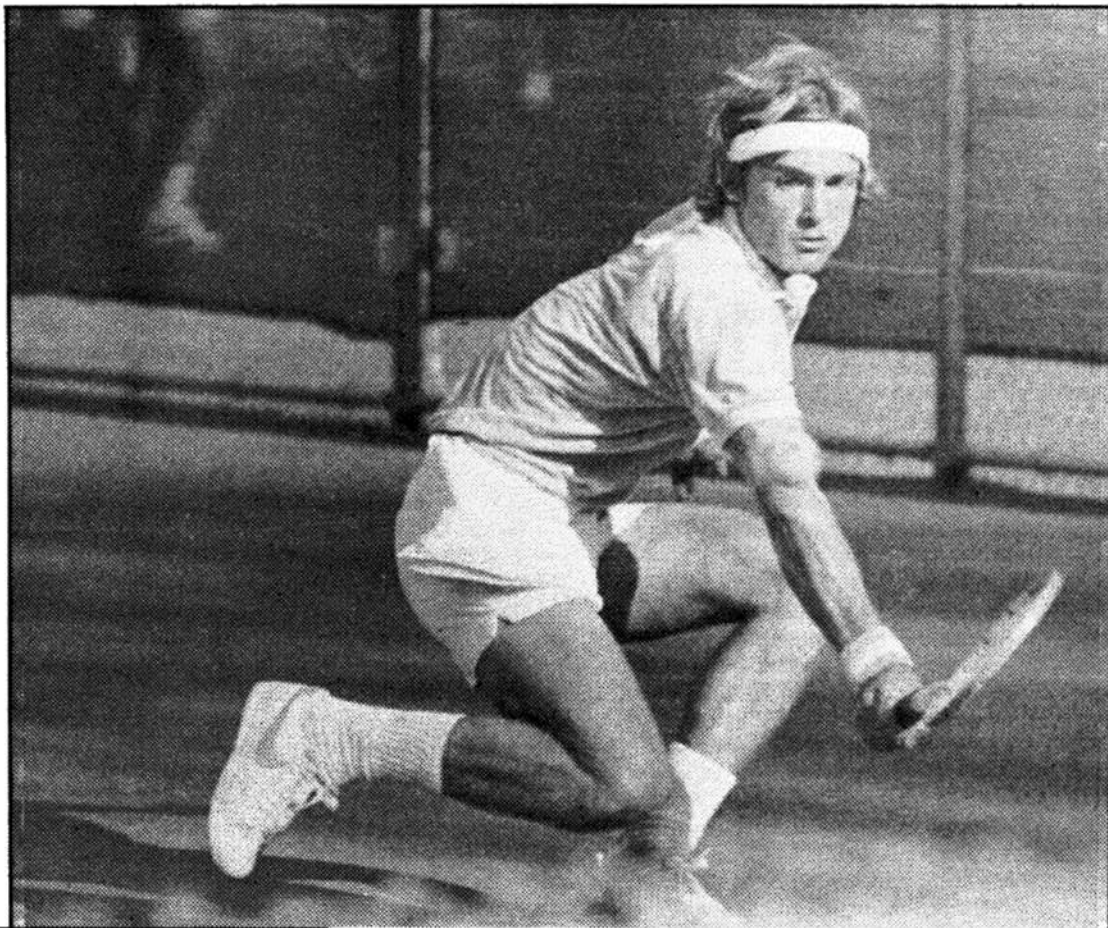
Larry Stefanki, who playing for Foothill last year won the state junior college singles and doubles titles, "Larry was tough, every game was played to the last point."

Canada played aggressively and with more enthusiasm and that proved to be the slight difference.

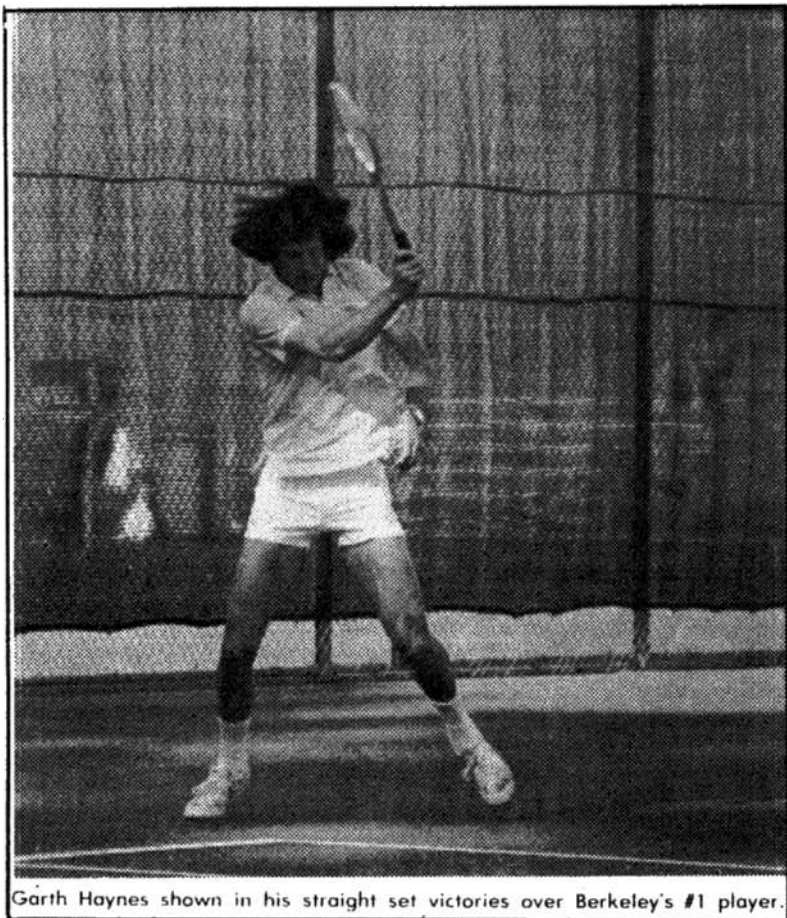
In other matches number four singles player Chip Hooper downed Cal's Richard Finger, 6-4, 6-2, Cal's Steve Hahn beat Canada's Billy Porter 6-2, 6-2, Cal's Jim Harper squeaked by Canada's Barry Gilbert 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Canada's team of Haynes-Woodridge beat Cal's Davis-Dunk 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Cal's Hahn-Agullar smashed Canada's Adams-Gilbert 6-4, 6-1, and Cal's Stefanki-Harper beat Porter Hooper 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

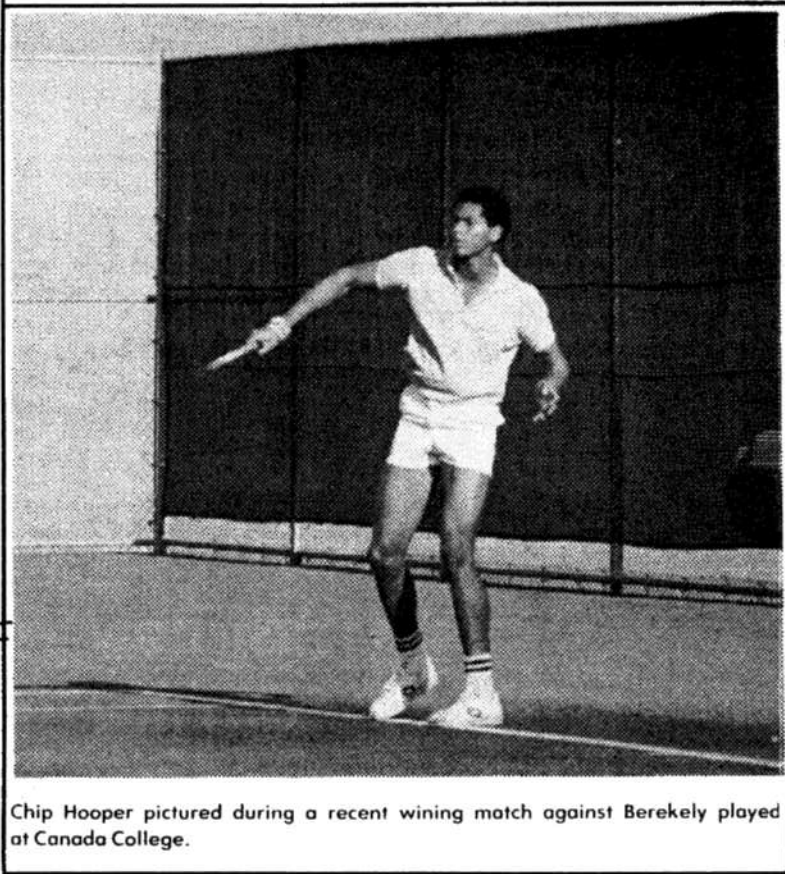
Canada's next match is against arch rival Foothill today at 2:00 at the Canada courts.



Steve Adams defeated his Berkeley opponent with his hard aggressive play.



Garth Haynes shown in his straight set victories over Berkeley's #1 player.



Chip Hooper pictured during a recent winning match against Berkeley played at Canada College.

photos by Teri Mortola

..... Sports Schedule

Next Week 18-25 Sports Schedule

Sport	Opponent	Location	When
Basketball			
Sat. Feb. 19	College of Alameda	Alameda	7:30
Wed. Feb. 23	Contra Costa College	Canada	7:30
Golf			
Fri. Feb. 18	West Valley Classic	Stanford GC	1:00
Tues. Feb. 22	Ohlone College	Sunol GC	1:00
Tues. Feb. 24	Hartnell College	Menlo GC	1:00
Tennis			
Fri. Feb. 18	Foothill College	Canada	2:30
Wed. Feb. 23	West Valley College	Saratoga	2:00
Women's Softball			
Thurs. Feb. 24	Evergreen College (opener)	Canada	3:00
Wrestling			
Fri. Feb. 18	Camino Norte Conf.	San Pablo	11:00 (am)
Fri. Feb. 25	North. Calif. Tourney	Fairfield	10:00
Baseball			
Sat. Feb. 19	Cabrillo College	Canada	12:00 (noon)
Thurs. Feb. 24	Foothill College	Los Altos	2:30

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From the Sidelines Hoopsters Golf previewed

by Gary Schreier

With the completion of basketball season almost upon us, there is little doubt in my mind that Canada's own Bub Bowling is the premiere coach in the Camino Norte Conference.

Yes, I realize that there are coaches in the conference whose teams are ranked in the state. I realize too that the Colts may not even make the conference playoffs.

The other coaches in the conference, however, had had years of experience in coaching junior college ball. They have had years to establish their systems. They also have had a wealth of talent within their respective areas to recruit from.

Bowling, though an assistant at Stanford and USC over the past few years, is a relative stranger to J.C. ball. Yet, he has taken a group of athletes from various parts of the west coast and molded them into one of the most dangerous basketball teams in the CNC, perhaps the finest conference in northern California.

The Colts under Bowling have given the top teams in the conference all they could handle including an upset over College of Alameda, ranked no. 2 in the state at the time.

What is even more amazing about Bowling's success is that the Colt squad is not really blessed with a heck of a lot of talent. With a few exceptions, the Colts weren't exactly dominating during their high school days.

Veteran forward Rick Crockett, for example, did not play varsity in his senior year at Menlo-Atherton. Yet, Crockett, a Colt starter for the majority of the

season, has played a major role in the success of the Colts.

Casey Tansey, a freshman from Ravenswood and Prime Sterling, a freshman from Woodside have done excellent jobs coming off the bench when called upon. Tansey was only a part-time starter for a weak Ravenswood team in 1975 and Sterling saw very little action at Woodside in 1976.

Steve Lopez, a freshman center-forward, wasn't convinced that he was a basketball player until his senior year at Sequoia in 1976. Lopez did not play any level of basketball until that time. Still the 6-6 Lopez, with only one year of high school experience, has been sensational for the Colts on occasion.

Bowling has also faced a bit of dissension. Four players have quit the team since the start of the season.

Despite these handicaps, Bowling is guiding the Colts to one of their most successful seasons ever.

A berth in the playoffs would merely be frosting on the cake for Bowling and the Colts.

Don't be surprised if Canada winds up their final year in the Camino Norte Conference with a couple of more championships to go along with soccer.

Canada's tennis, baseball and golf teams are stronger than ever. New names you undoubtedly will read more about in the future include Garth Haynes (tennis), Tate Smith (baseball) and Dan Armbruster (golf).

Look for previews of these sports in upcoming issues of the Weathervane.

Win

by Ron Lazzarotti

Canada's playoff's hopes were kept alive Saturday night following their 66-64 thriller over Merritt J.C.

After trailing by as much as 30-20, Canada fought back to take a slim 33-32 half time lead.

The second half see-sawed as both teams exchanged leads several times.

Then, with one minute to go and Merritt up by two points, muscular forward Jay Quakenbush converted a three point play to put Canada up by one point.

Merritt then missed its attempt to take the lead, and Canada controlled the rebound. As guard Ken Booker advanced the ball up court he was fouled and went to the free throw line in a one and one situation.

Booker connected on the first charity toss to put the Colts up by two, but missed the second.

With time running out, Merritt tied the game 64-64, and Canada called time-out with two seconds left.

Canada Coach Bub Bowling quickly designed a play to get the ball to high leaping Philip Polee near the basket. Polee controlled the inbounds pass from Mark Sullivan and got off a four foot shot while hanging in the air. The shot rolled off the rim, but fortunately for Canada, veteran forward Rick Crockett was right there to tip in the winning basket at the buzzer.

"Crockett and Quakenbush played exceptional" noted Bowling, "Booker also played good."

Crockett led the Colts with 14 points, Ken Booker added 11, Phil Polee had ten and Jay Quakenbush and Mark DeFrancisco each tossed in nine.

Canada's last second basket was not quite enough Feb. 12 when they dropped a tough Camino Norte Conference battle to Marin 68-66.

The Colts had a good shot selection early in the contest but could not capitalize, and Marin jumped to a 16-6 lead four minutes in to the game.

However, Canada scrambled back to within six, 34-28 at the half, led by Ken Booker.

The Colts opened the second half with two quick hoops, and closed to within two, 34-32.

Later in the half, Canada's two Mark's, DeFrancisco and Sullivan, combined on a steal and lay-in to give Canada its first lead 43-42.

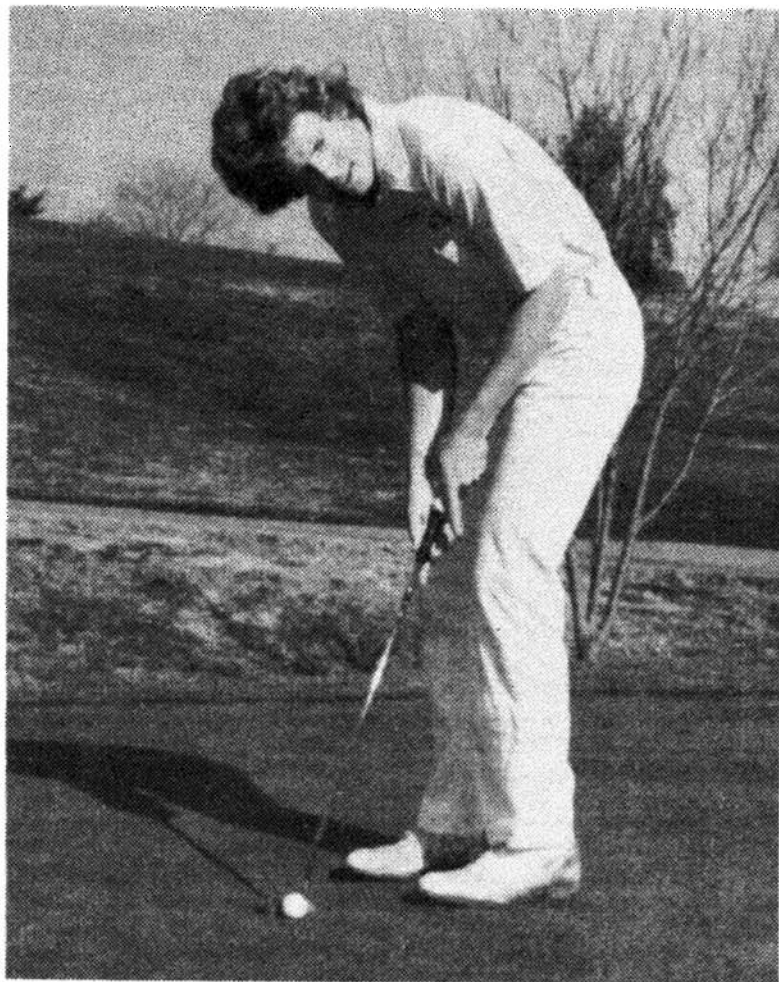
Then with 11 minutes left, Marin regained the lead for good, and sent Colt fans home with a loss.

Rick Crockett's follow at the buzzer was not enough for the Colt forces as Canada came up short 68-66

Canada had scored two more field goals than Marin, 28 to 26, but lost the game on the free throw line as Marin connected on 16 of 25 while Canada converted 10 of 18.

Mark DeFrancisco led the Colts with 14 points followed by Ken Booker's 13, Phil Polee's 12, and Mark Sullivan's ten.

Canada, now 6-4 in the C N C and 14-10 overall, will travel to Alameda tomorrow night, and host Contra Costa Feb. 23.



Canada golfer Doug Rice shown lining up a putt.

by Steven Schreiner

In a pre-season interview with the Weathervane, Canada golf coach Jerry Drever refused to stick his neck out and make a prediction on his team's finish but said, "We have an excellent chance of finishing first."

With virtually no returnees on his top six from last year Drever feels he has the talent to challenge traditional league powers Marin and Santa Rosa. Drever's new talent includes Dan Armbruster and Dennis Trixler from CSM and Doug Rice, who played on the Stanford varsity as a freshman last year. In practice rounds at Menlo Country Club, Canada's home course and a par 70 these three have averaged 74.8, 75.1 and 75.1 respectively. Add to these names Rob Erickson and Mark Grotewohl, an all SPAL player last year and Fred Stamey from VMI and you have an extremely talented competing group. These players also have averages under 80.

This group proved its potential in its second match of the year against Menlo College. A new record was set for lowest team strokes during a home match. The shot makers tallied 455 strokes besting the old record set against Merritt College in 1975 by 15 strokes!

Last year's team had a 9-5 league record and was 13-5 overall for a third place finish. Asked to compare this year's team with past Canada golf teams Drever says that, "This is our most talented team by far." He said further, "We have players with a winning attitude."

You will have a chance to see this team in action today in the West Valley Classic at Stanford. There are also matches Tuesday the 22nd against Ohlone College at the Sunol golf course and Thursday the 24th against Hartnell College at the Menlo Country Club. All matches start at 1 p.m.



The 1977 Canada Golf team readies for upcoming intercollegiate competition. They are coached by Jerry Drever who is pictured at the far right (white cap).

Soccer coach 'Sile' Fondly profiled

by Jim Smith

Silvano Vial, Canada's demanding soccer coach, is seen in a different light here.

Soccer coach Vil Sile exhibited his open and easy going style in an interview last week. His lax coaching style has stirred controversy over the Colt's 0-10 record. His response, "You just can't let a sport become a way of life." "This is just a job to me."

When asked about his critics who say he isn't strict enough, Sile replied, "Who cares? We had a good time didn't we?" "Young people like a soft touch. Hard guys turn them off."

Ordering another round of beers for his assembled team and this reporter, Sile went on, "Winning is just so much hokey. What will it mean 100 years from now?"

Pressed about his infrequent practice session Sile stated, "These guys have girls friends and other outside interests. They can't be bothered with daily practices."

That's just so much malarkey. Life is hard enough when a kid gets out of school, let him have an easy ride for the short while he is here."

When asked if it wasn't true that "nice guys finished last," the paunchy coach observed, "I would rather be known as a nice guy than as a winner. Nice guys have more friends and I think of my players as friends."

He responded to questions about his physical fitness attitudes with a curt, "Who needs it?" "I would much rather sit in a bar with friends and suck up suds."

He closed the interview telling his players to get a good night's sleep next week before the game and he would see them all then.

Women's softball

Are you a budding Joanie Montefusco? Are there any Regina Jacksons out there? The simple fact is the women's softball team needs more players.

Coach Casey (Eva Leong) not Stengel said all interested women should sign up for courses WPE and 10B. She emphasized those wishing to participate "need not be expert softball players".

LET'S START
SQUARE DANCING

CANADA CROSSTRAILERS
are having
Organizational Meeting
Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.
In Cafeteria

Board candidates express opinions

Continued from Page 1
centers before we build administration buildings or swimming pools."

Nashelle Scofield says, "I see no need for a new...building...To pay cash is the most unsound venture I can think of. This will not save money because the million they will pay now is worth far more now than it will be years from now...They say the money is a windfall. It is not. It is money allocated to make up for the loss of evening college reg. fees. They want to take the money and buy a comfortable building with plush carpets for themselves and then they'll make cutbacks in evening programs...Too much money is spent on administration and not enough on students. It really gets the hair up on the back of my neck."

Three of the four candidates interviewed approve of district centralization. Bob Heavey will investigate the possibility of a mass transit system between the colleges that is "reliable and inexpensive." Eshoo says overduplication is "...costly and it doesn't make good sense."

Nashelle Scofield opposes reorganization. "There's no reason someone in East Palo Alto should have to drive all the way to Skyline to take a class because it's the only place it's offered. We're a rich district. If they want to make cutbacks, they can cut the district building."

All four candidates agreed that vocational and college preparation programs are equally important and they do not foresee favoring either one.

Basic Skills—Three of the candidates interviewed agreed that basic skills are very important and every effort should be made to provide these skills. Bob Heavey does not feel that the college district should be responsible for providing high school education to high school graduates. "The district shouldn't be paying for bonehead English...It's the high school's responsibility...There's only so much money available to the district and we've got to set priorities and determine what the scope is going to be." Mr. Heavey felt that students should catch up the basics at high school night school.

CSM TV debated

Continued from Page 1

At a previous board meeting a proposal for the exchange had been presented by district staff. The station trade would net \$400,000 in color TV transmission equipment for KCSM-TV according to the earlier staff report. Channel 60 would net a better commercial location on the dial by assuming KCSM-TV's present Channel 14 spot.

KCSM-TV would then be broadcast over Channel 60 in color instead of its present black and white operation. As a color station KCSM-TV would be in line for new funding programs according to district reports. The reports also indicated increased power and range with the assumption of Channel 60's present San Bruno antenna.

De La Rosa charged that Channel 60 has had "a lot of problems in the hear and half of its operation." He summed up his arguments opposing the trade by stating to the Board, "Why take away a valuable horse and exchange for a half dead horse."

De La Rosa compared commercial values of the stations as \$5,000,000 for KCSM-TV as opposed to a \$400,000 market value of Channel 60. He charged the Channel 60 signal was "erratic" and in referring to the condition of equipment at Channel 60 he said, "the one time they put on full power, they burned half the antenna."

George LeDoux, Channel 60's representative, angrily responded to the charges by saying "our books are open for inspection." Finding itself uncomfortably sandwiched between the rival TV stations, Board members called for new inspections and staff input on the charges.

A staff report presented prior

to the verbal exchange showed KCSM-TV breaking even and perhaps being profitably operated after a two year period should the proposed swap proceed with Board approval.

The report prepared at the insistence of Trustees at the previous meeting was referred to early in the discussion as "a phenomenal piece of work," by Trustee James Rudolph. Trustee Robert Tarver echoing similar sentiments said "it's a fabulous piece of work." Both Tarver and Rudolph are candidates in upcoming Board elections March 8.

Earlier in the meeting President John Petersen of Skyline College, charged the Veteran's Administration with continuing to use colleges as "patsies for their own political and budget problems with Congress."

Dr. Petersen was upset over what he described as VA attempts to dictate "grading policy" through the use of retroactive termination of eligibility. The semester long feud with the VA began when the VA attempted to bill colleges for amounts overpaid to veterans and which they were unable to collect themselves.

In expressing his frustration, Dr. Petersen reflected the only option which may remain open to colleges, should the situation continue, which is to "stop admitting or certifying veterans for classes." Admittedly he acknowledges "the loser would clearly be the student veteran."

A report on water saving tips and landscaping for CSM was concluded with a suggestion by Trustee Tarver that explorations for water and the feasibility of its use for campus irrigation be investigated.

The Board's next meeting is Feb. 23 at Skyline College.



One would hardly believe it was really winter by looking around the Canada campus last week. Classes, which usually don't start meeting outside until April are already enjoying the early summer weather.

Debate erupts over programs

Continued from Page 1
see the curriculum committee and they wouldn't see us."

O'Brien

Continued from Page 1
result in this study was to provide for fewer tests needed to determine acceptance in that program.

This year, as a result of another shift in personnel, Pat was made special assistant to Canada's President William Wenrich. In this capacity she handled research studies and special projects such as keeping the enrollment up and research on faculty efficiency. Pat was the chairperson of Canada's United Way Campaign this Fall along with her regular duties.

Outside of Canada, Pat was involved in the Sequoia Men's Christian Association. This culminated in her being elected as the first woman president of that chapter in its 51 year history. She is the only woman to serve as a president of a YMCA board in the Bay Area. Some of her other interests have included membership in the World Affairs Council of Northern California and San Francisco Symphony Association.

February flashback

February 20, 1969 an 18 year old Canada freshman was arrested in connection with Nazi terrorism in the Menlo Park area.

February 28, 1969—David Harris and Bruce Franklin debated the effectiveness or lack of same regarding non-violent revolution in the United States. They debated in the Canada cafeteria.

February 20, 1970—Credit bearing activities formerly funded by the Associated Students such as the newspaper, athletics, music events, etc. were taken over by the junior college district. This action was taken to avoid radical changes in programs due to shifting student government attitudes.

At this point, in the verbal match between students and speakers, Canada's College president William Wenrich assumed control of the microphone. Wenrich calmly suggested the students were getting "more heat than light" on the unplanned match. Wenrich proposed "instead of a shouting dialogue" students could meet with

Canada Sociology instructor Mike Hancock, to have "an intensive seminar to go over some of the issues during Black History Week." Wenrich further explained the "Bakke case is pretty important for the University of California" and reminded students that Canada College is "open admissions" and that "anybody can come."

Housing needed for foreign Students attending Spring term

Community members with rooms to rent, or share with, foreign students attending Canada College this spring are encouraged to call the college foreign student secretary, Sarah Fields, at 364-1212, x 369.

Also needed are persons interested in taking foreign students

on trips to acquaint them with the area or in bringing them into their homes for occasional dinners.

More than 70 foreign students, representing 26 different countries, will be attending Canada College during the spring semester, which begins Feb. 7.

—New building presents problems—

Continued from Page 1
be evened up, and that drainage should be provided to prevent water buildup during rains.

Hoffman also pointed out that the angle of the street in front of the gym made the use of a wheelchair difficult. He proposed that increasing access to a crosswalk in front of building three where the street is more level would solve this problem.

Hoffman felt a more pressing problem facing the handicapped student would be the accessibility to the new building being constructed directly across from the gym. The lower levels of the building, intended to house the new classroom and shipping and receiving would provide admittance to a wheelchair student through building eight only.

Henry Bennett, representative for the State Department of Rehabilitation, examined the new building in January and felt that the accessibility would be inadequate.

In a letter to Peggy Dempsey, accessibility counselor for the state, Bennett stated "This building has no facilities for accessibility to

various floors by wheel chair." He stated that plans were drawn up assuming that building eight is accessible and therefore the new building is accessible. The fact is that the older building (building eight) does not conform to current accessibility standards, therefore the new building does not conform to current standards."

John Rhoads, Director of operations admitted that a major problem confronting handicapped students was the ability to get to different levels of building eight. He pointed out that the plans for the new building were submitted to the Department of Rehabilitation and that "the department approved the plans with minor changes." He stated that the original building "was not constructed to meet a particular code. The interconnecting parts meet the code, the existing areas do not."

All parties concerned feel that the installation of an elevator the best solution, but the cost of such a project, running as high as \$60,000 could prove prohibitive.

Rhoads said that presently he is "not sure what the solution will be."