

Board Finally Okays Parking Lot Lights

The problem of the lack of proper parking lot lighting, a long time cause of worry for night students, will soon come to an end.

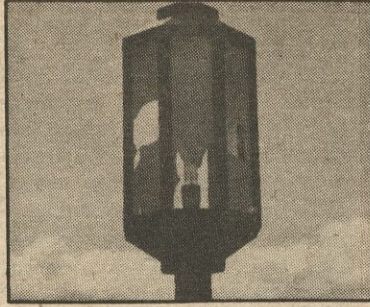
Two weeks ago the Board of Trustees gave its OK to a two part project to give better lighting to the parking lots.

The first part of the project will cost thirty thousand dollars and involves changing the present single white mercury vapor lights to yellow double low pressure sodium vapor lights. The operation will begin within the next month. John Rhoads, Canada's Director of

Administrative Services stated, "The soft yellow lights won't seem as bright as the white lights but will provide better light distribution as well as being lower in cost than the present lights."

The added light distribution will give a better sense of security to night students who have been constantly looking over their shoulders.

Megan Chandler, a first semester night student, voiced her fears by saying, "Sometimes when I drive, I get stuck out in the far parking lot and it's really scary. I



haven't been mugged yet, but..."

However, Rhoads stressed that there have been no major incidents and although a lot of students have

voiced complaints about the dimly lit parking area he added, "I think a lot of people are just afraid of falling down."

A security guard, who asked not to be named, said "There's definitely not enough lights. We've had a few problems but nothing major. The biggest problem was a girl who had all her new tires stolen. But we've never had any assaults or anything like that."

The second phase of the two part project is to light the outer parking areas with high pressure sodium vapor lights. The major

road block in that operation, which isn't scheduled to take place until next year, is no money has been funded for the project and as Rhoads puts it, "Who knows what next year's budget will be."

The need for exterior lights is definite. Especially along the roads surrounding Canada. Linda Filling, a night student in the Adult Fitness class, worries about the many joggers who have to run down the unlit paths in the evening as well as parking in the distant parking areas. "I park down the road and it's dark. Fortunately, I run!"

Weatherpane



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Revisions needed

Accessibility A Problem for Handicapped

by Sandee Althouse

"Oh I measured stairs, toilets, sinks, water fountains, the length of time the (elevator) doors stay open, things like that," says Bruce Van Housen, second year student and co-author of Canada's Transition Plan for handicapped students.

There are exactly 118 students at Canada who are limited to various tasks; almost seven percent of the entire student body. Out of these 118, 67 have mobility impairments, six have vision impairments, five have learning difficulties—which includes neurological and developmental—and three have communication

handicaps. The remainder consists of other impairments.

All across campus there are numerous special facilities aiding limited students. Bathroom stalls for the physically limited are situated in almost every bathroom. Elevators make for easy accessibility to all buildings. Ramps on curbs and parallel to steps, classes in physical training and special audio equipment are also initiated on campus.

In December of 1977, Bruce and Bernice MacKay, enabler counselor for handicapped students, co-wrote the Transition Plan. The plan consists of a "Campus Access Team" and an



extensive objective and policy guideline. The "Campus Access Team" is comprised of students and faculty who aid in carrying out the goals of the Transition Plan. Some of the goals include "mainstreaming," providing disabled students maximum freedom to use campus facilities within major flow patterns of traffic; corresponding rules and regulations with non-handicapped students and readily accessible facilities. While Bernice wrote the legalities of the plan, Bruce did the dirty work. "It took me 20 or 22

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Trustee Tarver Taken to Court; Sued by Client

A lawsuit charging Community College Board Trustee Robert A. Tarver with fraud, malice and legal malpractice was filed in the San Mateo County Superior Court in Redwood City last Friday.

The suit alleges that Tarver, a San Mateo attorney, illegally settled a personal injury lawsuit for \$2,250 and kept the money without telling his client.

The action was filed for Thomas N. Froning, an assistant chef at a San Mateo restaurant, by Redwood City attorney Gordon L. Rockhill.

According to the lawsuit, Froning retained Tarver on May 26, 1977 to represent him in a personal injury case stemming from a car accident. Froning was the plaintiff against a couple and their company, Liberty Mutual



District Board member Robert Tarver is now involved in a lawsuit alleging he illegally withheld \$2,250 from a client.

Insurance.

Froning's suit charges that Tarver settled with Liberty on Sept. 13, 1977 and that he forged Froning's signature on a release Sept. 29, 1977.

According to the court documents, Tarver "falsely represented to Liberty that Froning had authorized him to settle..." It further alleges that Tarver "put the \$2,250 into his own account and disbursed such sums without authorization."

Froning learned of the alleged actions last August and contacted Rockhill. After Rockhill confronted Tarver last fall with the allegations, Tarver sent him a check for \$2,000 but Rockhill hasn't negotiated it.

"Tarver maintained that he had implied consent from Froning," Rockhill said. "We maintain that that is not true."

The suit asks for general and punitive damages.

When contacted by phone, Clarence Knight, Tarver's attorney in the upcoming shoplifting trial against Tarver said, "No, Mr. Tarver has not asked me to

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SM County Among Nation's Highest in Youth Suicides

by Chris Smith

"San Mateo County is one of the highest suicide prone counties in the nation for young people" said Canada Psychology instructor Dr. Walter Owyang in an interview last Friday. Owyang emphasized the need for on-campus mental health services. He was recently appointed vice chairman of the San Mateo County Mental Health Advisory Board and said there is little follow-up when students needing psychological counseling are referred to the county. During his five year job as Campus Psychologist, Owyang said there were four student suicides "which

is a lot!"

According to Owyang, the service was cut out at Canada about four years ago for financial reasons. "The only campus of three campuses that has psychological services is CSM. Even they were cut in half," he continued. Owyang said students should be checked out to see if they would favor more of this service even though it would mean higher student health fees.

When asked why he thought San Mateo County was more suicide prone than other counties he said there seems to be a correlation between affluency and

youthful alienation and San Mateo county is one of the richest counties in the U.S. In many families both parents often work and "children are, broadly speaking, neglected in terms of close interpersonal relationships."

He cited heavy drinking, drug taking, and reckless driving as possible types of "slow suicide" attempted by youth rather than direct suicide. More awareness of these problems and a ready facility for support could help prevent such things.

Owyang believes his involvement in county wide

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Dr. Walter Owyang feels there is a need for on-campus mental health services. Jim Olson

If You Say So

Is Canada Tough Enough For You?

by Jim Chalkley



"No it isn't. I think there's too much freedom for students. Teachers are too easy. I'm not sure if it's them, or the way they teach."
Lina Acevedo
 Nursing



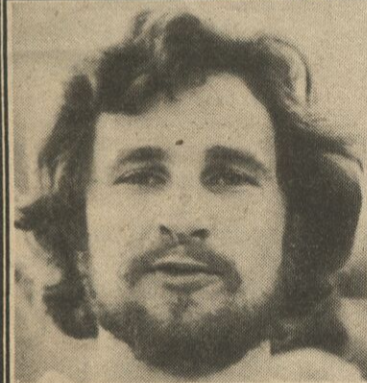
"Yeah in some subjects they are. In the athletic department they are, the biology department. I'm not taking no rinky dink classes."
Raith Anthony Ellis Juaqueen
 Undeclared



"No it's not a challenge for me. My tourism courses are vocational and fun. Physical geography is hard, Gunderson is a walking encyclopedia."
Erin Grabinsky
 Tourism



"I don't want to tempt any of my teachers, so I'll say that it is tough enough. But you must understand that frequently what I say and what I feel are not the same."
Herman Franck
 Business Administration



"Oh yeah it's quite hard in fact. I think it's a good place. It's teaching me what I need to know. You can take what you need and leave the rest. You know that quote. This is my fourth year here."
Roy Lawrence
 Undeclared



"Well I've only been here one semester. I don't think so. I don't think the standards are high enough."
Terri Fredlund
 Undeclared

Run-off likely for 11th seat

by Kate Minott-Coats

Whispers and rumors in San Mateo County have it that there is not a front-running Congressional candidate who will easily garner over 50 percent of the votes on Tuesday's special election.

If no one candidate receives 50 plus one percent of the votes, a run-off election will be held on Tuesday April 3 between the top Democratic and top Republican vote-getters.

The five Democratic candidates are former administrative aide to Ryan, G.W. "Joe" Holsinger; Millbrae attorney George Corey; Jackie Speier, Ryan's legislative counsel; Charles T. "Toby" Plough, businessman and unsuccessful candidate for the seat in the June primary; and Pacifica school board member Curtiss Landers.

On the Republican side the candidates are San Mateo County supervisor and realtor William Royer; San Bruno economist David Welch who was beaten by Ryan last November; Les Kelting who led the San Mateo County campaign for Proposition 13; police management consultant Roger Canfield, and realtor Bruce Makar.

Nicholas W. Kudrovzeff is the American Independent Party candidate and Wilson G. Branch, a retired Union officer, represents the Peace and Freedom Party.

"There is definitely going to be a run-off on April 3," said Sandi Polka, campaign aide to Joe Holsinger. "Face the facts, there are twelve people running and it looks as though the voter turn-out is going to be really low. Maybe 25 to 32 percent and that's if it's not

raining." Polka continued, "It looks close between Joe and (George) Corey. They are front-runners, but I think Jerry Brown's endorsement of Corey is going to hurt rather than help him in the long run because Brown forced Corey to come out in favor of his Congressional convention. That was an issue Corey has refused to take a stand on ever since it came up."

"Activity in the precincts has been pretty quiet," said Rick Vitrano, a long-time political observer. "Voters really aren't as interested in this election as the candidates would like them to be."

Vitrano smiled wryly, "But ain't that always the truth? I put it as a toss-up between (Joe) Holsinger and Corey with (Bill) Royer in third and (Jackie) Speier taking a slender fourth place lead against I don't know who in fifth. Maybe (Toby) Plough, maybe Welch."

The special election to fill the late Congressman Leo Ryan's 11th Congressional district seat has brought five Democrats, five Republicans, an American Independent, and a Peace and Freedom Party member into competition for votes.

Handicapped

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hours, that's working Saturdays." Of the 16 page report, his takes up 11. These pages are devoted to listing accessibility standards, the existing inadequacies on campus, recommendations to improve the inadequacies and their tentative completion date.

Since the completion of the Transition Plan there has been weather stripping put in on the floor in building 13, the bus stop has been repositioned on level ground and stop signs were added in front of the gym.

"It was said they fixed all the bathrooms, but that isn't true," Bruce commented. "The bars were not in the big stalls to begin with and they're still not in there. And some of the toilets are too high and they haven't been lowered ... they're not supposed to have those (handicapped) signs on the (bathroom) doors if they're not accessible."

Some "deficiencies" marked for improvement are lowering the grade of the walkways to five percent. Some measure up to 15 percent, such as the one from building 5. Also most steps on campus vary from 10 to 11 inches deep while the accessibility standards are only seven inches.

Suicides

Continued from Page 1

programs gives him a broader perspective on community mental health than if he confined himself to therapy situations.

He says his interest is strictly in seeing the establishment of superior services for the broader community and has no political aspirations beyond his present appointment.

Cecilia de Porcel, a first semester student who is confined to a wheelchair says, "I don't have many problems. I can do almost anything." She crosses her hands, looked up and chuckled, "But then I don't go looking for difficulties."

Spain 'changing' says Dave Eakin

Spain is a story of the struggle for democratic government. Political intrigues which led to the bloody civil war of the 1930's, where the forces of democracy were defeated, brought with them the rise of the Franco regime. Since the death of Franco, the forces of democracy are again on the rise.

Demands for greater political, social and individual freedoms were visibly noted by one of Canada's instructors, Dave Eakin, during his most recent trip to Spain in August of '78. Eakin's last stay was concentrated in Galicia. This pristine region of north-western Spain remains relatively untouched by tourism, says Eakin. His familiarity with Spain spans a period of some 29 years and on his most recent visit he noted many changes in the life of Spanish citizens, particularly women.

The traditional black garb of women over 35 has been largely abandoned. Women are seen in cafes without male escort, dressed in pants. These were unthinkable acts during the days of the Franco

regime. The taboo on women smoking in public is crumbling. Divorce has been legalized. There is now discussion of contraceptive techniques, and the appearance of "bold bathing suits" as in other European countries. These are common sight, according to Eakin.

Eakin thinks increased consumption and materialistic patterns that are emerging in Spain are related to the growth of the middle class. Books on various political ideologies are now readily available. And he believes the outcome of the upcoming Spanish election should prove most interesting.

Eakin is fluent in both French and Spanish and teaches French here. He will give a "Brown Bag Special" lecture on his latest travel to Spain, on Wednesday, March 28, 12-1 at the Women's Center. In these days of rapid, socio-political changes in Spain, this presentation should prove to be not only enjoyable but interesting to all. Slides, taken in an attempt to capture the feeling of every day life, will be presented.

Women's program aids in confidence

"The purpose of the Women's Re-entry to Education Program (WREP) is to help students to become successful and gain self confidence. Many of these students are divorced or single. A variety of people come to learn for various reasons," said Women's Center Counselor Maxine Koop.

Even if you have children, there is the WREP to develop your

skills, provide financial aid and job placement services. You do not have to be a high school graduate to enroll, as long as you are over 18 and a San Mateo County resident.

Day and evening classes are offered. Child care is available. The center also offers 19 lectures this spring semester on topics like "Sexual Assertiveness" and "Divorce California Style."

For eight hours of classes or lectures, one half unit is given to students towards Sociology 48.)

This is a good opportunity to re-enter college and train yourself to reach goals faster.

For detailed information, contact Canada College Women's Center in bldg. 16, rm. 5 or phone 364-1212 ext. 461.



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The LaBerge's

Cañada acquires a family

by Linda Cardoso

Perhaps none of you would think there's a typical American family right here on campus, but you're wrong. Introducing the La Berge's—our very own Canada family.

First let's meet Michelle. She's an outgoing 18 year old with brown hair and is interested in going into public relations.

"I felt since my mom was in public realtions I shouldn't go into it. I felt I'd be copying her. But when I took journalism in high school I found I enjoyed that kind of work," Michelle said enthusiastically.

Michelle's mother, Georgi, does public relations work for Canada and was a student here.

Michelle didn't begin her college life at Canada but at Skyline. She thought perhaps she'd get more out of the journalism program because of their award winning newspaper. Asked why she transferred to Canada, her reply was, "Well, the drive is a lot easier and I just needed a break from journalism." She added, "I'm planning on going back to Skyline, for I feel I'll really profit from their structured courses."

In comparing the curriculum of Canada to Skyline, Michelle openly admitted, "I feel that Canada is a lot easier academically than Skyline. Teachers there are a lot stiffer and they expect a lot out of you."

The environment at Canada is a drastic change from that of Skyline, as Michelle pointed out. "People at Skyline are indoors a lot because of the weather. They seem to be a lot more conservative than the Canada students who are more open and outdoorsy."

You might think having both your mom and dad on campus would be a fact to hide. Michelle feels differently. "I'm kind of proud to say my parents work here," she boasted. "Sometimes it's an invasion of my privacy since I see them here and at home but that's not really a problem."

Some of Michelle's hobbies are



Robert, Georgi and Michelle stroll through Canada corridor.

Jim Chalkely

gymnastics, water skiing and monkeying with her Mustang. "I can only do the basic things on my car, like changing the oil, but I find the mechanics intriguing," Michelle states.

Now let's meet Michelle's mom. Mrs. La Berge is one of the people responsible for public relations work done for the campus. She works closely with the media (newspapers, radio and T.V.) to provide publicity for the college. Her job entails writing press releases, contacting newspapers to inform them of possible story ideas and just all around getting to know people.

Seven years ago LaBerge made the decision to return to college since the last of her four children began school. She took some journalism courses at Canada and shortly after began doing public relations work for the college part time. Three years later the job became full time.

"I really feel Canada has a lot to offer," said LaBerge. She also said, "If you don't have a good program, a good PR person can't make it better." So feeling as she does, it makes the job a little easier.

Next, it's time to meet the last member of our Canada family, Lt.

Robert LaBerge. Lt. LaBerge teaches a criminal evidence course three hours a week on his off duty time from the Redwood City police force.

Lt. LaBerge has been with the police department for 21 years. He has been offered jobs in other cities as Police Chief, but he remained in Redwood City.

"I like Redwood City and the fact I can teach at Canada. It keeps me up to date," remarked LaBerge. He continued, "When I attended the FBI National Academy in 1973 I couldn't believe how many policemen weren't up to date on recent events. Teaching is a way of disciplining myself to keep up."

Lt. LaBerge has been with the college since it opened in 1968. He started as a security guard until Dr. Pratt, head of the Social Science department at that time, asked him to help form an Administration of Justice program.

Some of the courses LaBerge teaches are criminal law, criminal investigation, criminal evidence and jointly teaches self-defense with physical education instructor Sam Nicolopoulos.

Criminal Evidence, the course LaBerge is currently teaching, deals with the overview of justice and the court system. He covers subjects such as what is admissible in court evidence, interrogative search and procedure, and the rights people have when it comes to these cases.

In LaBerge's off duty time he also enjoys teaching judo (in which he holds a second degree black belt), racquetball, and if that isn't enough, he manages nine vineyards in Woodside and Portola Valley.

Jimmy Buffett: Monday March 12, 8 p.m.; Berkeley Community Theater.

Elvin Bishop: Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, 8 and 11 p.m., Old Waldorf, San Francisco.

Jump Street: featuring previous members from Tower of Power, Cold Blood and Rufus; March 7 through 10; The City Disco, San Francisco.

Sound Barrier: Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3; Jumping Frog Saloon; Old Mill Center, Mountain View.

Streamliner: Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3; Miramar Beach Inn; Coast Highway, Half Moon Bay.

Brass Band: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7; The Boarding House; 960 Bush St., San Francisco.

Buddy Rich & Big Band: Saturday, March 3; The Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell St., San

Francisco.

Phil Woods: Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m.; Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley.

Choral: William Ramsey conducts Stanford groups in Brhams' Requiem and others; Friday, March 2, 8 p.m.; Memorial Church, Stanford.

Marlboro: Boccherini and Schubert String Quintets Mozart Oboe Quartet. Sunday, March 4, 2:30; Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford.

Opera: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience"; Saturday, March 3, 8:30; Presentation Theater, Turk near Masonic, San Francisco.

Dance: Marlene Therkelson Dance Company; Friday, March 2, 8:15; CSM Theater; 1700 W. Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo.

Irving Berlin In Revue: Call Theater for show times.; Chi Chi Theater Club. Broadway, San Francisco.

Degree offered in Hotel-Motel

"No one else in San Mateo County is doing it. I'm very excited about the opportunity to get into this field." These are the words of Richard Claire, director of the business division, in reference to the new Hotel-Motel Management program which has been launched this spring at Canada. This is a full program leading to an A.A. degree and an Occupational Certificate in Hotel-Motel Management.

The program consists of 48 units of courses which include Business Law, Introduction to Hotel-Motel Management, Sales Promotion and Food Service Operation and Management. The completion of 61 units will meet A.A. requirements with a major in Hotel-Motel Management. According to Claire 13 new courses have been created and three existing classes in the business curriculum are included. Parts of

the program also cross over into the Food Technology and Management program.

Credit for the creation of the program is due to the efforts of Dr. Loretta Hergert, counselor and health education instructor. A report containing vital information about the hotel industry was submitted by Hergert to the curriculum committee and led to the eventual approval of the program by the Board of Trustees.

According to Hergert's research, aided by a number of San Francisco peninsula hotel managers, business is booming and there are many opportunities in management. "It is an open field," said Claire. "Hopefully this (new program) will lead to jobs." The hotel industry in San Mateo county is the second largest industry and has quite a significant economic impact.

Problems with funding for full-time teachers is a result of the Proposition 13 cutbacks, according to Claire. There are people in the industry, however, who are willing to teach the courses. Currently there are two part-time teachers in the evening college. Jerry Peel, a young man who owns two hotels in San Francisco, and also the manager of one of the Charley Brown restaurants, is teaching in the program.

The first class of graduates with entry level credentials in Hotel-Motel Management should depart from Canada in two years. Besides being excited, Dick Claire said, "I feel we are performing a service for the community."

Tarver

Continued from Page 1

represent him in this matter."

The Millbrae attorney said that Tarver had mentioned Froning's lawsuit, but that the only business he has been doing with Tarver has to do with jury trial scheduled for 9 a.m. on March 22 at the old courthouse in Redwood City.

Last February Tarver was arrested for attempting to leave a Safeway store in Foster City with a three pound sirloin steak in his pocket.

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The Academy of Art College is now offering summer study grant scholarships to students who can measure up to our standards. Send for further details today. Scholarships are available in the areas of Advertising, Graphic Design, Illustration, Fine Art, (Drawing, Painting, Sculpture and Printmaking) and Photography. For further information return this coupon or call us at (415) 673-4200.

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NAME _____

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Cafeteria Menu For the week of 3/5/79 to 3/9/79

Monday:	Two stuffed cabbages, vegetables	\$1.90
Tuesday:	Swiss steak, mashed potatoes	\$1.95
Wednesday:	Sausage and shells with vegetables	\$1.75
Thursday:	Beef stroganoff over noodles, vegetables	\$1.95
Friday:	Breaded cod filets, rice, vegetables	\$1.75

Classified

68 FIREBIRD. Stock 350 Engine. AM/FM cassette stereo. American 200s mags. New paint. Real good care. \$2000/offer. 368-0216.

68 PONTIAC LeMans. Headers, Mags, 8-track. \$975/offer. Call after 5. George 368-4268.

65 VW BUG, new paint. Runs great. \$650/offer. 591-1047.



A healthier cage squad looks for sweep, advantage

"We'll be 100 percent healthy this week...which is something we haven't had for four games," commented basketball mentor Bub Bowling.

If that "100 percent" figure is accurate, the Colts will be a good bet to win their two final Golden Gate Conference contests this week. The Colts will have hosted Laney Wednesday (story deadlines prevent us from reporting that game) and entertain Foothill Friday night. A sweep of the two will assure the Colts second place in the GGC and the homecourt advantage in the playoffs.

The homecourt advantage was what beat the Colts last week as they dropped two games on the road.

Though shooting atrociously and playing without starting forward John Garvey, (dislocated back muscle), Canada still managed to take San Jose City College to overtime - only to suc-

cumb to the Jaguars, 77-72.

Canada fell victim to their own shot selections. Few were the passes as the Colts attempted buckets from far outside their normal range. Result: a dismal 35 percent from the floor.

The Colts did, however, manage to take a 35-33 halftime lead behind the shooting of James Williams and Phil Polee. But things took a turn for the worse when forward Blue Perkins fouled out early in the second half.

Tough Canada defense contained the Jaguars and resulted in a 64-64 deadlock at the buzzer. But overtime proved to be the Colts' demise as they sent San Jose to the charity line 11 times. They made nine of them and coasted to the win.

Against host Diablo Valley last Friday, the Colts just couldn't seem to get it together, losing 79-75. The contest was highlighted in the second half with a one round,

winner-gets-ejected duke between a Viking and Canada's Billy Minor. The fight resulted in Minor getting the thumb from the official and two technical free throws for DVC.

After trailing a sorry 45-36 at halftime, the Colts chipped away at the Vikings' lead, cutting it to one, 67-66, with 2:30 left on the clock. However, DVC took command the rest of the way by hitting 10 straight free throws and pulling away from the slump-ridden Colts.

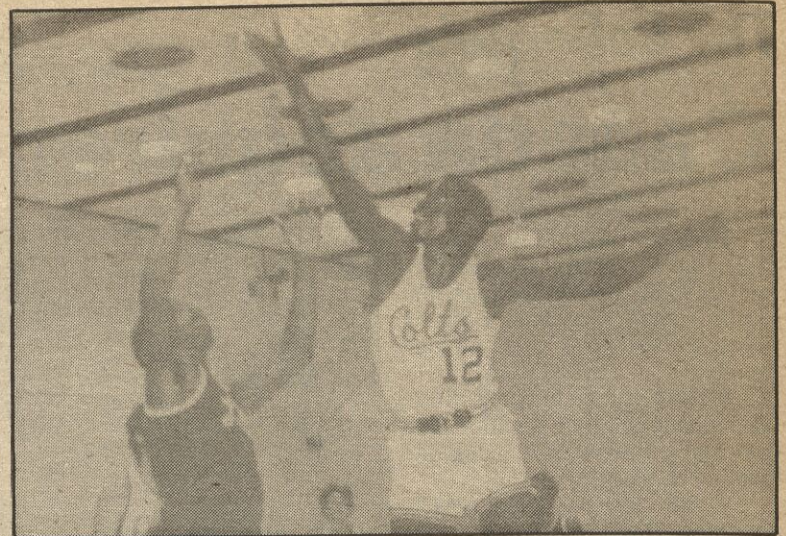
CANADA 72

Barbour 1 6-6 8, Williams 7 2-2 16, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Perkins 4 0-0 8, Polee 7 4-5 18, Sedlacek 3 5-8 11, Minor 1 3-5 5, Worthington 1 0-0 2. Totals: 26 20-26 72.

SAN JOSE 77

McNutt 0 2-4 2, Freeman 6 3-8 15, Bryant 4 1-3 9, Powell 6 1-1 13, Spears 0 2-2 2, Baldwin 4 6-7 14, Heggem 5 8-9 18, Toloy 2 0-0 4. Totals: 27 23-24 77.

Total Fouls: Canada 25, SJCC 20. Fouled Out: Perkins. Halftime



Blue Perkins goes up for a tip-in.

Jim Olson

score: Canada 35, SJCC 33.

CANADA 75

Barbour 3 0-0 6, Minor 2 0-0 4, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Perkins 7 0-0 14, Sedlacek 7 5-6 19, Williams 6 3-4 15, Polee 6 3-4 9, Garvey 2 0-0 4. Totals: 32 11-4 75.

DIABLO VALLEY 79

Halftime score: DVC 45, Canada 36. Total Fouls: Canada 25, DVC 14. Fouled Out: Barbour, Mitchell, Minor (ejected). Technical Foul: Minor.

Late score

The Colts maintained their second place aspirations with a 90-76 come-from-behind victory over Laney Wednesday night at Canada.

The Colts fought back from a 39-39 halftime score and a four point second half deficit and pulled ahead for good midway through the half.

Blue Perkins pumped in a game high 25 points, mostly from the outside. John Garvey worked the inside for 18. Tod Sedlacek came off the bench to team up with Darrell Barbour for fast breaks. Sedlacek also netted 10 points and pulled down six rebounds.

'Toughest team'

Netters drop one to All-Stars

Canada's top ranked tennis team took on a pack of seasoned veterans known as the Northern California All Stars last Saturday, Feb. 17, at 12 noon on Canada's home courts.

The All Star team, who in-

cientally, are all professionals, were a tough crew to meet. "Probably the toughest team we will have to meet this year," says coach Rich Anderson.

The All Star team was composed of Dennis Gibson, Mark

Mitchell, Bob Hansen, Greg Shephard, Bob Siska, and Charlie Hoeveler, all on the first string. Chuck Darley, Chris Chapin, Mark Elliott, Craig Johnson, Dave Leave and Norm Sauer made up the second string.

The Colts' first string faced the All Stars in a match of singles commencing at 12:00 noon while the Colts' second string played a simultaneous doubles match with the second squad of the All Stars. Upon completion of these first two matches, a third and fourth were to begin with the first strings of both teams paired off in doubles competition and the second strings opposing each other in singles. The results are as follows:

The All Stars first string took it away from the Colts in singles, with the exception of Graeme Robertson who defeated Bob Siska, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. The other scores read: Gibson (A.S.) D. Wagner, 6-2, 6-2 Mitchell (A.S.) D. Bloise, 6-3, 6-4; Hansen (A.S.) D. Codiga, 6-2, 6-0; Hoeveler (A.S.) D. Krummenacher, 6-2, 6-1; and Shephard (A.S.) D. Howell, 6-2, 6-4.

In the first string doubles there were no exceptions. The All Stars won that match: Hoeveler &

Cornell (A.S.) D. Wagner & Howell, 6-2, 6-4; Mitchell & Gibson (A.S.) D. Bloise & Codiga, 7-6, 6-3; Shaphard & Siska (A.S.) D. Robertson & Krummenacher, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

The Colts' second squad put up more resistance against the All Stars second squad in their matches with the outcome being: Singles; Darley (A.S.) D. Apecechea, 6-2, 6-2; Elliott (A.S.) D. Stine, 6-4, 6-5; Johnson (A.S.) D. Sutter, 6-4, 6-4; and Huebner (A.S.) D. Jacklich, 6-2, 6-4. Winning for Canada though, were Greg Davis and Len Szafaryn with scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, over Murio for Davis, and Szafaryn taking Leaver with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

In second string doubles, the All Stars won one set with Darley & Elliott (A.S.) D. Stine & Davis, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. However Canada's Szafaryn & Jacklich defeated Chapin & Johnson, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, and Apecechea & Sutter, (C) won over Heubner & Leaver, 6-0, 7-6.

Golfers pull victory through gusty winds

The Colt golfers got a big scare from San Francisco City College, but hung on for a 34-20 victory earlier this week.

Rick Nichols was Canada's only varsity golfer that had ever played the very tough San Francisco Country Club before. He shot 81, a real good score considering the 20-25 mile-an-hour cold winds throughout most of the round. After a slow start, his perseverance was commendable.

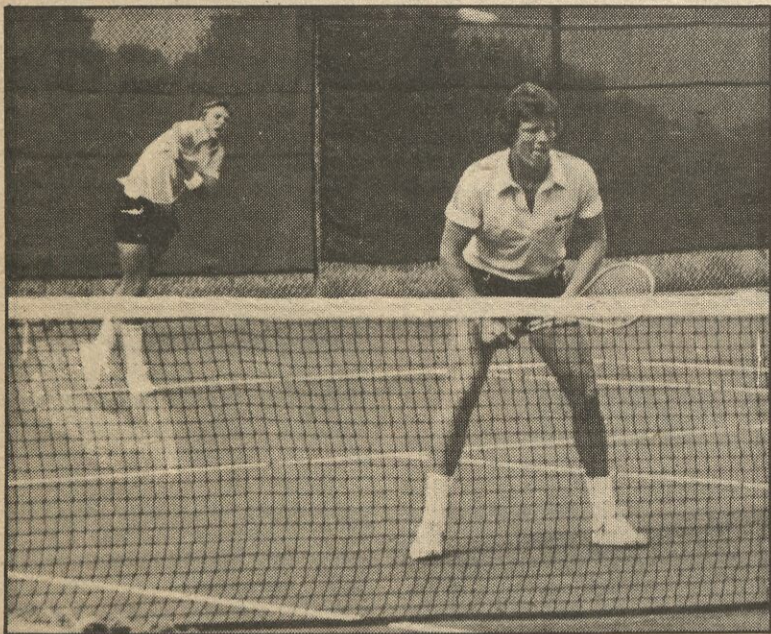
Both Nichols, and Mark Cato (84), were both in position where it would have been easier to quit early in the round, but they both gave all they had, with Cato firing a fine one-over-par 37 on the back nine.

"That was really keeping their composure, I'm proud of the guys," coach Jerry Drever stated.

Drever was also speaking about Bill Ratto (84), and Dean Prince (87), the two guys that won the match for the team. Both Ratto and Prince had their share of bad luck also, but brought in the final 18 points, which eliminated a 20-16 deficit, and the "long match" was finally over.

John Allain and Eric Norlander shot 85 and 91 respectively, to contribute to the victory.

The win upped the Colts' record to 3-1. Their next match will be at Palo Alto Hills, against a very tough Foothill team.



Mark Wagner gets off a serve as Delayne Howell anxiously awaits the return from the All-Stars.

Jim Olson

Travel for credit

Spain study program offered

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places

related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Students found that they also had more than enough time to do,

see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn nine quarter college credits. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 Space is very limited.