



W e a t h e r d a n e

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Canada College,
Redwood City, California

Requirements Change For AA?

Canada's existing AA degree program may soon undergo a change. Under consideration is the possibility of incorporating an Associate of Science (A.S.) degree at Canada. The curriculum committee will consider the various proposals on March 13. Among those submitting new proposals are Joseph Marchi, Joseph Tovissi, and Anna Barskey.

There are basic state requirements to which Canada must adhere. These include sixty total units completed with a 2.0 grade point average; 18 units in a major subject and 15 units of general education.

The general education must include at least one course in each of the following areas: natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and learning skills plus one additional course in one of the above areas.

Canada, at the present time, requires three additional courses: one more in the social sciences, one in ethnic studies, and one in written and oral communications. In addition, Canada requires two activity courses in Physical Education and requires that the student take two English classes.

Joseph Tovissi proposes the addition of the A.S. degree and a restructure of the general education requirements. His proposal adheres fairly closely to the state minimum requirements with the addition of one extra English class and retains the two activity classes.

He is the counselor for many engineering, math, and science majors and feels the existing programs do not meet their needs. He cites as an example the case of one of his counselees, an engineering major who needed 58 units of science, math and engineering courses to enter San Jose State as a transfer student. In addition to fulfilling these requirements the student picked up several courses toward his AA degree. In fact the student will have close to 80 units at the end of this term. He is lacking just an ethnic studies course and cannot receive his AA.

Joe Marchi, counselor, proposes a more extensive and specific degree program. His general education requirements include one natural science, two social sciences, one humanities course, and three learning skills courses.

The social science courses are divided into public affairs and personal and societal behavior courses. The learning skills

courses are divided into written and oral communications, quantitative communications, and applied skills.

The student proposal, designed by Anna Barskey, Michael Macko, and Mark Muldown, adheres to the state requirements at the bare minimum leaving the maximum amount of flexibility for the student.

The students proposal requires: 15 semester units in general education for both A.A. and A.S. degrees; a major to consist of 18 semester units in a specified field of study and related disciplines (general studies will be accepted as a major); declared major to be put on diplomas; ethnic studies to be offered and not required; and no course to be excluded from satisfying several requirements if a course is so applicable. (The Tovissi proposal does not permit G.E. and major requirements to be satisfied by one course).

Anna, Mike, and Mark will be meeting today, Thursday, March 6, in building 13, room 11 from 11-12 to discuss the full extent of their proposal as well as the two other proposals. You are urged to attend because this concerns you.

The main difference between the student and Tovissi proposals is one of attitude. Michael Macko stated that "the decreased, less specific general education requirements in the student proposal gives the students more flexibility and enables them to explore more areas of their choice."

Anna Barskey's objections to
(continued on page 2)



Frances Gray, Records Clerk, looks at rise in student enrollment.

Enrollment Jumps

This Spring's latest enrollment figures for Canada show a 30 percent increase since last year.

Currently there are 3776 students attending day classes. An 8 percent increase in night class enrollment brings the number of night students to 3201.

Registrar Lynn Carlyle reports that more and more older people are enrolling in college classes. There has also been a heavier influx of women.

There are 575 more women than men at Canada. Forty-three percent of the day students are over 25 years of age and 21 percent are over 35.

Public Information Officer Jack Swenson feels that the main reason for the rapid increase in enrollment is the economic situation.

"The tendency to go back to school increases with the rate of unemployment," he said.

Records show that the majority

of the 1700 Canada students who have declared a major are majoring in Business and Management. There are 293 business majors. Fine and applied arts majors number 195 and biological sciences, education, health service, and liberal arts are the only other majors which number over a hundred students.

Swenson thinks that another factor for the increase may be what he calls the "snowball effect."

"People go back to college because their friends do. The trend picks up people in much the same way that a rolling snowball picks up snow," he explained.

Swenson also cites changes in the curriculum and programs as a reason for increased enrollment.

"We now have a complete Saturday program, more classes and more variety," he pointed out. Last fall's enrollment for Saturday classes was 800. It rose to 1,000 this Spring.

"There has also been more campus activities besides just rock groups," he added, mentioning Program Specials 70 which offers a wide variety of lectures, discussions, films and other programs."

Publicity for events and courses had also had a much stronger effect on the public the last two semesters.

Preliminary results of a questionnaire being distributed to new students show that brochures about Canada and the schedule of classes sent out in the mail had a definite influence on their decisions to attend.

According to Carlyle many of the new students are only taking one or two classes. Fifty-three percent of the day students are taking less than twelve units. Ninety-nine percent of evening college students are part time.

Book Exchange

The All Campus Senate Book Exchange has unsold books and money from sold books still to be picked up by those students that participated. We are having the last "book and money give-back" on Thursday, March 6, in the Student Activities Office. If there are any questions contact Michael Macko in the student activities office.

Student Access to 150 Libraries

Students using the Canada library now have access to the wealth of information contained in over 150 libraries that are members of CIN - Cooperative Information Network. CIN connects all member libraries in San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties into an enormous fact-gathering system.

Types of libraries in the network are diverse: city, school, academic, institutional and specialized technical and business libraries are included. These libraries provide a combined recourse of over 10 million volumes. The system is interconnected through telephone

and strategically located TWX (teletype) machines.

Failing to find a question posed by a patron in the Canada library, the librarian would contact either Skyline or C.S.M. If the information is still unavailable, the question would be sent out to any of the numerous CIN libraries though a TWX located at C.S.M. When the answer is finally located it is relayed back to the original library via the fastest or most convenient mode - telephone or mailed in the form of photocopies or a detailed report.

The network tries to answer all questions within 24 hours, especially if the patron sets a deadline. If the system cannot locate an answer within the network, CIN may tap outside sources such as BARC, a San Francisco-based system which is connected to the state libraries.

There is no charge for the use of CIN. A federal grant totaling \$33,602 has absorbed all costs so far.

With enough federal funding plans could be drawn up to plug this system into all libraries in Northern California, then the state, and finally a gigantic national network including the Library of Congress.

Vets Service Day

Veterans Service Day and Job Fair is scheduled for March 19. Approximately 12 political leaders, veterans service organizations, and other concerned parties have been invited to take part.

Letters of acceptance have already been received from 27 people and organizations, including V.A., Cal-Vet, Red Cross,

American Legion, D.A.V., U.F.W., Veterans Employment Con. of San Mateo, Ca., and Congressman McCloskey's office.

Information tables will be set up in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and films and Speakers Forum will take place in the Main Theatre from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OUTPUT

EDITORIALS

No More Free Space

by Jim Schwartz

This is an open letter to the students, faculty, and staff of Canada College.

In the past few weeks people have been coming up to me asking for either space in the WEATHERVANE, or why hasn't the newspaper been bigger. I hope to answer both questions to everybody's satisfaction.

All three college newspapers in the district are budgeted for the full school year. The people who make the budget feel that the people in charge of each newspaper should be responsible enough to see that the money gets divided equally per semester. Unfortunately last semester's WEATHERVANE staff, which I was a member of, over extended themselves and now this semester's staff is paying for it.

We cannot go over four pages, except with an occasional six page newspaper. We can only go eight pages if we sell enough ads to supplement the extra cost.

Since we have this size limitation, we cannot give any group or organization a substantial amount of free space. Our desire is to present news, articles, and features that we feel

would be of greatest interests and value to the majority of Canada students, faculty, and staff.

Any campus organizations or groups are more than welcome to submit a supplement of substantial length to the WEATHERVANE with the understanding that that group assumes the financial responsibilities for that supplement.

The editorial staff reserves the right to devote the major portions of any WEATHERVANE to activities that are relevant to Canada life and the majority of the students.

We welcome input from all students, faculty, and staff. If you either disagree or agree with any statement or article that appears in the WEATHERVANE, and you want yourself heard, all you have to do is write a letter to the editor. The WEATHERVANE's policy is to print every letter that we receive. The only request we have is that you bring it in typed at 9 a.m. Monday morning, and that it does not contain offensive remarks. The WEATHERVANE office is located in Bldg. 17, Rm. 112.

Budgets Due April 1

It's that time of year again when divisions and individuals who represent facilities on campus have to start thinking about and preparing a preliminary budget for the next school year, 1975-76.

The preliminary budgets must be submitted to the Administration by April 1. But the Administration is doing something different this year, they have set up a Budget Analysis Committee. The preliminary budget just involves necessary supplies and equipment, nothing significant.

The Budget Analysis Committee, which is made up of 12 to 13 administrators, division chairpersons, and faculty, has been hearing proposals from divisions and individuals since Feb. 18 and will continue to do so until April 1. The Committee hears proposals from the divisions and individuals who request new facilities, new programs, and

significant increases in ongoing programs over 1974-75.

After the Committee hears all of the proposals, they will rate in each of the three categories what they feel is the most significant request to the least important. The Committee will then submit their list to a smaller Budget Review Committee who will review the suggestions made by the Budget Analysis Committee. But, the final decision on the budget will come from President Stiff before it is sent to the chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees.

According to Stiff, "we are going to have to operate with almost the same budget as we did this year as a whole college. There are a lot more wishes and expectations than money to deliver. Other than inflationary items, the preliminary budget sent in on April 1 will be just about like this year for the most part."

A.A. Requirements

major or terminal students not in a specific program, they take mostly social science courses. He uses as statistics, 500 late registrants assigned to him who last semester as a group took one third of their total classes in the social science division.

He also believes that the existing A.A. degree requirements protect the social science and English departments. There are more specific requirements in these two departments and he feels that



Scenes from up coming play, "You Can't Take It With You" March 13-15 and 21-22 in the Main Theater. Sitting: Terry Peck as Martin Vanderhof;

Standing (l to r): Nancy Russo as Penny; Lori Crawford as Essie; Miki Outland as Alice, and Bruce Kearns as Tony. Directed by Kurt Smith.

Play Opens March 13

On March 13, 14, 15, 21, and 22, the Canada Drama Dept. will present the play, "You Can't Take It With You," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, and directed by Kurt Smith. All performances will be held in the Main Theatre and start at 8 p.m.

"You Can't Take It With You" was written in 1936 and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1937. The main theme of the play centers around Tony Kirby, a son of a wealthy and proper family who wants to marry Alice, the only conventional member of the Sycamore family, a family that likes to do their own thing as described by Smith.

According to Smith, "the play is basically a 1930's silly comedy, about a nutty, crazy family, the Sycamore's, who live off their grandfather's money that he made on interest from some property he owns. The family is doing their own thing which wasn't fashionable then. The mother writes plays which never get produced.

"One of the daughters has been studying ballet for eight years and can't dance, but continually takes lessons from this crazy Russian, dancing teacher. Grandpa collects snakes and goes to Columbia graduation exercises. The father makes fireworks in the basement for

fun, and one day the iceman comes to make a delivery and stays there for eight years helping the father."

There is a clash between the two very different families, the wealthy and proper Kirby's, and the do your own thing Sycamore's. A marriage between Tony and Alice threatens never to take place, but the grandfather is able to get things resolved happily.

Members of the cast in alphabetical order: Tom Brady, Mike Chandler, Ron Clark, Connie Cramer, Lori Crawford, Jim Draper, Ray Garrett, Margo Hinton, Bruce Kerans, Bruce Kremptz, Scott McBain, Chip

Miller, Brad Monnette, Miki Outland, Terry Peck, Sammy Reist, Denise Rollinson, Nancy Russo, and Stan Silveria.

Associate Director is John Bracci. Assistant Director is Patty Brennan, with set, lights, and sound by Martin Lepisto, and costumes by Sally Shatford.

"You Can't Take It With You," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 13, 14, and 15, plus two more performances the following weekend, Friday and Saturday night, the 21 and 22. All performances will be held in the Main Theatre, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students; \$1.50 for General Admission; children 12 and under are free.

Skinner Endorses Petition

Byron Skinner, Faculty Senate president, endorses Michael Hancock's petition to restrict smoking areas on campus but states he has yet to receive a copy of the petition.

He said that he feels the proposal has definite merit and although he smokes himself, will present it to the Faculty Senate for recommendation.

The Faculty Senate can then send it to President Robert Stiff with an endorsement. Then it can be made into a bonafide rule.

The rule will request that the cafeteria, classrooms, and meeting areas be off-limits to cigarette smokers. However, the wheels of bureaucracy turn exceedingly slow.

Even if the ruling is enacted, whether or not it will be enforced is impossible to predict. Turning Canada into a police state will serve no useful purpose. The rule will have to be willingly enforced and not ignored.

Until Skinner receives a copy of the petition he is powerless to take the next step. Until he does, common courtesy can reign.

Smokers in the cafeteria and

classrooms can sit next to windows or open doors and even the non-smokers can summon their courage and ask for a little fresh air.



Byron Skinner pensively smokes cigarette as he goes about his daily duties.

(Continued from page 1)

the Tovissi proposal include one of concentration. She believes that the student will be "boxed in" if they concentrate on any one discipline.

Tovissi says that transfer students have four years to take other classes and, in fact in referring to the engineering student in the example, says of San Jose State that they ask that the engineering student use his last two years to fulfill their general ed courses.

He also says of the undeclared

this protects jobs. He also states that one third of the faculty is in the social science field.

The question that is at stake is Canada's actual purpose. Does Canada require the barest minimum in requirements and give the freedom of choice to the students to select their own program? Or does it require more specific courses to guarantee a broader and in some opinions, better, education to those who receive an A.A. degree?

Community Service Lectures

Tuesday, March 11

Sexual Stereotyping at Home and at School, Dr. Thomas Tutko, 7:30 p.m. Las Lomas School, 299 Alameda, Atherton. Sponsored by Canada College Community Services.

Tuesday, March 11

Play as A Way of Learning, Dr. Mary Lane, Prof. Emeritus, Cal. State, S.F., 7:30-10 p.m., Las Lomas School, 299 Alameda, Atherton. Sponsored by Canada College Community Services.

Wednesday March 12

Women and Art, Dr. Kathleen Cohen, head of Arts Dept., San Jose State University, 9:30-11:45 a.m., Valley United Presbyterian Church, 945 Portola Rd., Portola Valley. Sponsored by Canada College Community Services.

Scholarships Available

Canada's Scholarship Program has a wide variety of scholarships offered by organizations and individuals in the college and community.

March 15 is the deadline for applying for these scholarships which range from \$5 to \$300. Most are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need, and personal recommendations.

Some of the other scholarships that are still up for grabs are the Home Economics Association scholarships for Home Ec. majors and the Sierra Cascade Logging Conference scholarships for students entering their junior year in forestry.

There is a \$500 scholarship available for a female graduate of Half Moon Bay High School and a scholarship offered for women planning on entering a career in personnel and industrial relations.

Donna Monson of the counseling office stresses that some scholarships have no restrictions and are open to anyone.

"I get new scholarships from time to time, so students interested should check in at the counseling office for more information," she said.

The counseling office is in 5-215. Deadlines for applying for the various scholarships differ. The earliest deadline is March 10.

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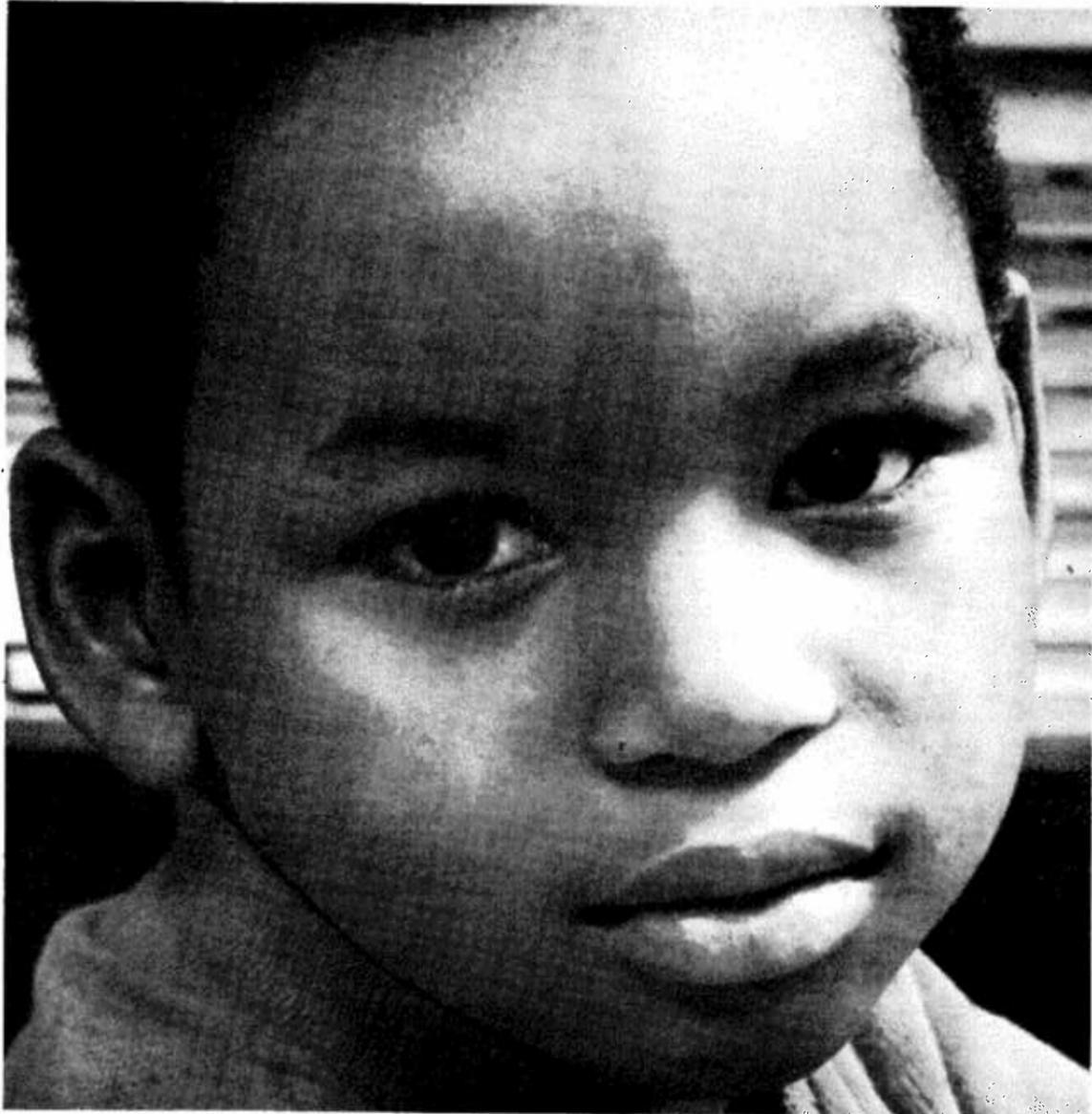
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Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.



Some inner cities have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.

Kurt Smith: Actor and Director

Kurt Smith of the Canada Drama Dept. is in the process of showing his many talents as an actor and director.

Along with directing the upcoming Canada production of "You Can't Take It With You," Smith is also currently playing the lead role in "Hamlet" being put on by the Marin Theatre III, and on March 28-April 19, he will be performing in the California Actors' Theatre presentation of "Detective Story." Smith will be

playing the partner of Georg Stanford Brown who is known for his role as Terry in the television show "The Rookies."

Smith got interested in acting when he was going to college, "In my first year of college I was a social science major, but it just didn't work. I changed my major and went to College of San Mateo and decided to give speech and drama a try since I did take speech classes in high school."

He got interested in directing

primarily through acting, "You get used to being directed by someone else, and you start to wonder if you could do it, or maybe just to try it to see what it would be like. A director can make a larger statement than an actor, and the creative process is larger because it involves more things than acting does."

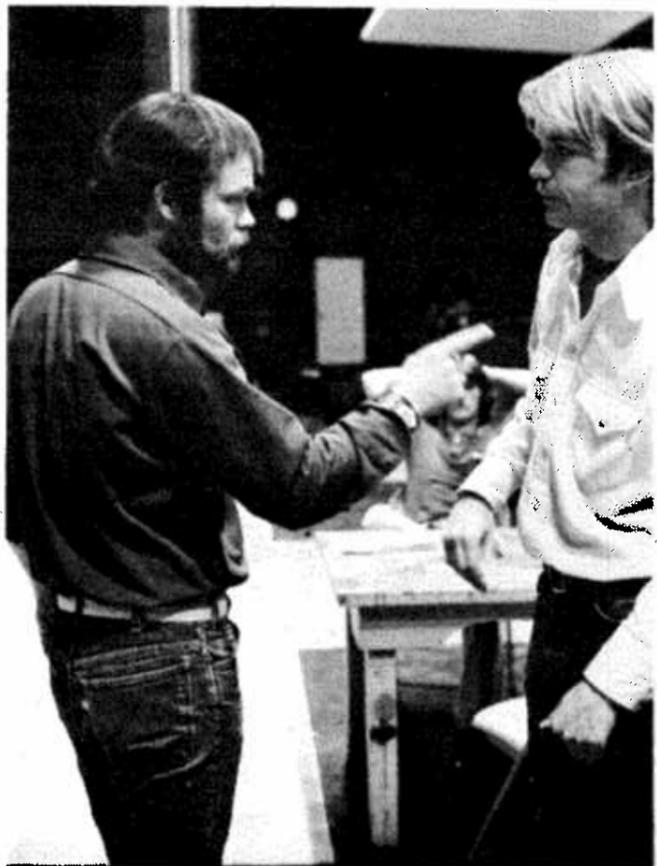
People who have influenced Smith have been both famous and infamous, "In terms of non-famous people who have influenced my directing more than anybody else would be Jim Dun, the director at College of Marin. In terms of famous people, Akira Kurosawa, the director of "Seven Samurai," and Sam Peckinpah, a western film director. Also a great deal of influence initially came from Dr. Ellett, who is not here this semester, but is normally the department chairman. He was my first drama teacher and he influenced me in terms of dedication. He gave me a real love for the field."

Other acting roles that Smith has had were, George in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf"; Petruchio in "Taming Of The Shrew," and Edmund in "King Lear." He has also acted in the

prestigious Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in Santa Maria.

It's no wonder why the Canada

Drama Dept. is one of the best in the area with people like Kurt Smith, Dr. Melvin Ellett, and Martin Lepisto in charge of it.



Director Kurt Smith instructs Chip Miller on a scene from "You Can't Take It With You."



Smith walks through a scene with two of the actors from the upcoming play.

Overseas Travel and Study For Students and Teachers

Canada students and teachers who are searching for increased international understanding and who would like to spend part of their summer studying and traveling abroad will be interested in the newly-formed community college consortium of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS).

Canada has joined with a dozen other Bay Area colleges in sharing transportation, accommodations and scholastic programs at Birkbeck College (London), the Universities of Paris, Vienna and Salamanca (Spain).

Other areas of study and travel include comparative cultures of

the Orient, Inca Insight, Aztec History and Pacific Studies.

Among the benefits to students of this new consortium of colleges are lower group rates, more opportunity for personal friendships, a wider variety of activities, and more chances to meet foreign residents than if a student traveled alone.

The AIFS programs afford each person a combination of organized study and independent travel, and they are based on over ten years of experience in arranging overseas summers for college students.

All students and faculty who wish to learn more about the AIFS programs are invited to

view a short film which will be shown on campus on Monday, March 10 at 1:15 p.m. in 17-107, and on Tuesday, March 11 at 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in 17-107.

Instructor Gil Workman (office 18-204, ext. 280) represents Canada on the Consortium, and he will be available at the film showings to answer questions and provide additional details about the program.

Associate Dean of Students Pat O'Brien and Assistant Dean Joe Marchi are also associated with the new AIFS Consortium and can provide information about this new opportunity for the Canada community.

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The Next Step

Women's Center Press Collective

This is the first part in a conversation with Dr. June Fisher. Dr. Fisher is Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at Stanford Medical School and a physician at the Charles R. Drew Medical Center.

Consumer Health Education

At the current time, I'm interested in consumer health education, and this grows out of the experiences of being a physician in the community for the past four years. It became increasingly apparent to me that people had to begin to take responsibility for their health care, whether it's the health care that's being delivered to them or the health care that they deliver to themselves. For multiple reasons, health is not an issue that should be left in the hands of the experts. To say it another way, the expert about health is the person whose body it is. Nobody can know your own body better than yourself. And those positive changes in the health care system that many of us would like to see will only occur when people start taking responsibility for it, since it's not at present to the interest of the physicians to change it. Nor is it to the interest of the health care industry — which, by the way, involves 8 percent of the Gross National Product. Health care is a very big commodity and therefore mustn't be left in the hands of a few — those who profit from it.

"Give me nerve pills, I'm nervous."

One of the issues in consumer health care that people have to begin to understand is that there are limits to medicine. We have to begin to understand that medicine is not going to cure our problems of living. Not to appreciate this allows medicine to be used as a means of social control. This control is straightforward at times, e.g. labelling and containment of people who are different. Medicine is given the authority to say, "You're crazy, you'll have to go to the hospital." But there are less obvious forms of social control through medicine. The most subtle and difficult thing to get at is the belief that has been created in our society that there is a medical answer for social

problems. You don't feel good, life is miserable, so you pop into a doctor's office and the doctor's going to give you a pill. That's going to make your life better and make you feel good. I see this repeatedly. When a 17-year-old woman walks into my office and says, "Give me nerve pills, I'm nervous," it's very clear to me that she's asking me to change the quality of her life ... that I have a magical formula. I'm not deriding the value of medicine, but its value is limited. People have to take responsibility for changing those basic issues of health care that medicine cannot deal with — the issues of having a decent place to live, decent food, a job, a rewarding existence. Those issues cannot be solved by medicine but they are of some importance for good health.

Health Is More Than Medical Care

The medical profession, at its best, has failed to deal with the above issues and, at its worst, has encouraged the "medicalization" of social problems. When I talk about the limits of medicine, I am also talking about demystifying medicine. If you understand that it's not magical and has limited scope, then you're not going to make unreasonable demands on it. That becomes then a political situation, because if you understand that medicine cannot change most basic health care issues, people will start looking to realms where they can make change. And with such changes, hopefully, physicians will change — they'd better, if consumers change. So that I see demystifying medicine as a political act both in a personal and in a larger scope.

You have to fight for medical reform, for basic changes, for a more humane and accessible system. But I get a little worried about people who are so concentrated on reforming the health care system that their energies are wholly sapped by this. They themselves begin to believe that if we change the delivery of medical care this will change everything. What I'm saying is that the change in the medical care delivery system is only a small part of the changes that must occur in order to improve the quality of our lives.

Program Specials 70

Program Specials 70 consists of lectures, discussions, workshops, films, and artistic events offering a wide range of educational and entertaining experiences.

Rosalee Szabo heads Program Specials 70 and is responsible for getting faculty members and bringing outside experts to give talks and demonstrations on subjects she feels would be of interest to students.

The events are free and open to anyone. Many of the people who attend are community members who are not students at Canada. "There is a core group of people who attend each event. Others come for special interests," explained Szabo.

The program is in its second semester and Szabo feels it has been very successful because it has "turned a lot of people on to different subjects."

The last program was a talk on



ARTHUR HASTINGS Ph.D.

ESP and ways to develop telepathic powers by Dr. Arthur Hastings, a consultant in communication and parapsychology.

About 100 people, crammed into a classroom to hear Hastings discuss extrasensory powers and participate in exercises for

developing telepathy.

The next program is a poetry reading by poet Nancy Carr Sully today from 11 to 1 p.m. All of the programs take place in room 13-214.

Upcoming programs are "A Perspective" — discussion with slides and film, on Mar. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; "Consumer Problems" by attorney Joanne Carpenter, Mar. 12, 1-2 p.m.; "Black and Third World Women and Feminism" — a panel discussion, Mar. 18 11-12:30 p.m.; "Recital — Songs About Love: Romantic and Realistic" by Canada's Philip Ienni and Rosalee Szabo in the Choral Room, 3-148, Mar. 20 11-12 p.m.

Students can get credit for attending events. Anyone interested must see their counselors and enroll in the program. For more information contact Rosalee Szabo in 3-235.

Strong X-Ray Course

If you're fascinated by the medical profession, perhaps you should look into the field of radiologic technology. Nancy Holcomb is now instructing an AMA accredited radiologic technology course here at Canada — one of only two in the state.

The course starts every fall and lasts six semesters. Currently enrolled are 16 second year and 11 first year students with lots more room for men and minorities.

Upon completion the student takes a national exam given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (not to be confused with a radiologist who has an M.D. and actually interpret the X-rays). California is one of three states requiring a license for this field.

Holcomb was trained at Peninsula Hospital for two years. She then worked as an X-ray technician on the nighttime shift in San Francisco while obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree at San Francisco State. She came to Canada in June of '73 and is doing graduate work toward her Masters in Health Science.

Canada's program is associated with four hospitals. They are Sequoia, with 14 X-ray machines, Kaiser and H.E. Chope with four machines each and Mills Memorial with five.

The students rotate through the hospitals as the semester progresses, working with various hospital staff members and other radiologic technologists. If you have had basic algebra within the last two years, you've already completed the only pre-requisite for the program.

During the course a varied knowledge is gained in anatomy, the physics of radiation, physiology, and the care of ill persons.

There are dangers in working with X-rays, however, they are slight if the many precautions are followed. A maximum dose of 100 milliroentgens in a week is allowed, but it's extremely doubtful that any student would come near the limit.

Students wear radiation detection badges which are analyzed weekly. Besides being trained to respect the hazards of radiation, all students wear lead aprons and are shielded behind

lead walls while working.

Starting salary for a radiologic technician is \$850 to \$900 a month, with raises up to \$1100 and more.

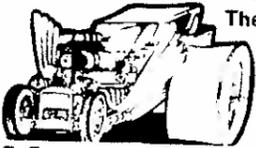
It's an active, challenging medical field, requiring the use of your brain. You meet and work with lots of different people. There are numerous advancement possibilities in occupations such as administration, teaching, advanced technical procedure and research. All of Canada's radiologic technology course graduates have landed jobs.

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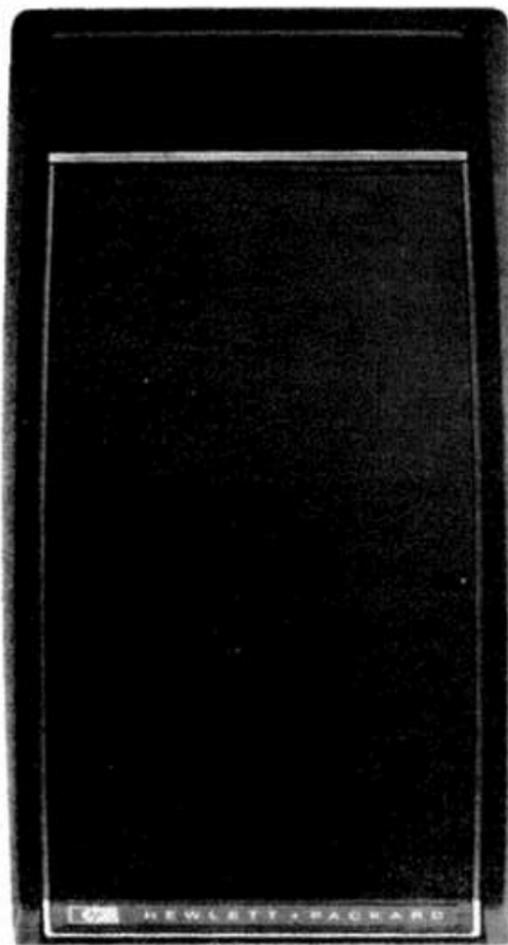
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Sports Commentary:

Junior College Sports Improving

by Ed Chittenden

Why of course it's the American sports dream. It's as American as apple pie and the red, white, and blue and all that nationalistic muck that keeps this country the home of the brave. What inspired and dedicated athlete wouldn't jump at the opportunity to become the Jack Armstrong, All-American boy, claiming his name and fame at one of those well known institutions of athletics. Why, what blithering fool in this day and age wouldn't love to play football at the God-like school Notre Dame, with all their tradition that made them the symbol of greatness. Isn't that what American sports is all about? Win one for the Gipper and all that.

For the select few or the athletically elite the glitter and gold of these star oriented

schools is great. However, for practical purposes, the majority of American athletes of all sports, elect to play at the state and junior college level. A rapidly increasing amount of high school athletes are now finding it to their advantage to play at the small colleges, passing up the glamour and the publicity of the well known schools.

At the smaller colleges, such as a J.C., the competition is considerably less fierce and an athlete has a greater opportunity to develop his talents to his highest potential. In time, the great athletes will surface to the top, despite where they are playing.

Inferiority is a plaguing stigma that is many times branded to the J.C. level. Many consider it the melting pot of mediocre athletes. However, in

the sports world it is not rare at all, in fact a common occurrence, for an athlete to begin to refine his or her talent when they reach the college level.

Most "big" colleges judge their prospects by the athletes past performances in high school. It is a blatant and simple fact that these athletic institutions have a tremendous amount of revenue to finance their sports programs, and should without little problems, recruit outstanding high school athletes.

Junior colleges cannot pass around scholarships, cannot recruit athletes from all over America, and cannot compete at the present time with the universities in such sports as football, basketball, and track.

But the caliber of play at a J.C. is not all that bad. There are a fair number of athletes who could make it at the big schools. At

Canada, there are at least four outstanding athletes who would have little trouble making the transaction to a so-called first rate team.

In soccer, Freshmen Polla Garibay and Rigoberto Prado could play for most any college team in America. Both are junior college All-Americans and Garibay is presently under consideration for the United States Olympic team.

In tennis, Rocky Maguire and Andy Lucchesi are probably two of the best J.C. tennis players in the state. Rocky is the defending State J.C. Singles Champion and U.S. National Junior Doubles Champion, Andy is the Nevada Men's Open Champion and has beaten many of the top professional players this year.

The time will ultimately come when high school athletes will flock to the junior colleges. It will

not only be financially wise but also it will be the place to prepare the athletes for the bigtime. Anyway, one thing can be assured of and that is there will always be the need for the Jack Armstrongs, whether they be from junior college or major universities.

New Filmmaking Class

Like to make movies? Bill Kenney will be teaching a beginning Super 8 filmmaking course — English 37 — starting Tuesday, March 11. It's a twelve week short course meeting every Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 117. Two units of transferrable credit are available. Cameras, film, editors, splicers and other equipment will be supplied.

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Will Canada Have a Football Team By '76?

Last semester Athletic Director Sam Nicolopoulos proposed to the Governing Council that Canada could hopefully have a football team by the Fall Semester of 1976.

In his proposal, Nicolopoulos stated that for home games and night contests we could rent Sequoia High School's Terremere Field, for a practice field we could use the baseball field, and possibly partition off part of Shipping and Receiving for the extra locker room space that would be needed.

It is a good idea, but there are a couple of flaws.

First, according to Sequoia's Principal Richard Genasci, just to rent Terremere would cost \$200 per night. Add to that \$8.50 per hour for lighting, \$5.50 per hour each for two custodians to clean up after the game, plus the expense for security guards, electrician, and the grounds crew to set up and take down the field which Genasci did not know the cost of off hand.

Genasci also stated it would be next to impossible for Canada to have regularly scheduled games there since it is a district field and other schools use it for a home field. There are usually two games played on the field Friday's and occasionally a Saturday night game is scheduled. Plus Terremere is in constant use during the week. Sequoia's freshmen and junior varsity teams also use the field. At least four games are played on Terremere a week and that's

hard on a field.

Second, Lenard Lowenstein, head of Shipping and Receiving, is not very enthused about giving up any of his space. "No way we could give up any space, we're cramped as it is now. Unless they were to build us another building, we can't afford the space, but as it stands now it hasn't been proposed."

Lyman Ashley, the baseball coach, isn't happy about having his baseball field used as a practice field, but he is willing to let them use it. "I'm certainly not happy about it as a baseball coach to have a football team working out on the baseball field. But, we all have to give and take until we can get our full facilities. I would hate to see the people who are making the decisions on whether we have a football team or not say we can't because we don't have the facilities. I would also not like to see them say we can have a football team and they have to work out on the soccer or the baseball field and leave it at that without getting a football field. Football is extremely important to me as a baseball coach, I'm getting tired of losing baseball players to CSM because they are also football players. So I want to do everything I can to help out the football program. Even if that means working out on the baseball field for a while. They're not going to ruin it, and we can live with it. But, purely as a baseball coach, I would prefer it if they were someplace else."

Colts Don't Back Down

The Canada tennis team proved that they were not afraid of anyone.

Last Friday Canada took on probably the best college tennis team in the country, dropping a 7-

2 decision to the powerful Stanford Cardinals.

"They are a very good team with excellent depth. They are definitely the best team we will face this year, explained Colt coach Rich Anderson.

"We could have done better though, especially in our singles matches. I was satisfied with our doubles, especially Rocky Maguire and Andy Lucchesi," he added.

Lucchesi played an excellent singles match almost beating Stanford's Mark Mitchell, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Defending junior college singles champion Rocky Maguire had a rough match losing 6-2, 6-0.

Stanford's coach, Dick Gould felt, "Canada is an excellent team. They have two outstanding tennis players in Rocky and Andy. I was also impressed with Matt Iwerson. What really makes them strong though is their tremendous depth. They are strong all over.

"I hope the Canada players really appreciate coach Anderson. I would say he is one of the top five tennis coaches in this country. And I mean at all levels of tennis," he concluded.

Anderson is interested in his teams constant improvement. He says, "People ask me about my record. I don't care. I want to provide the best tennis I can for them. If I didn't I wouldn't schedule such teams as Stanford and Berkeley. Wins and losses are incidental.



CANADA TENNIS TEAM (top l to r) Rich Anderson (coach), Steve Adams, Casey Curtis, Henry Jacobsen, Matt Iwerson, Rocky Maguire; (bottom) Tony Morandini, Tony Mendoza, Rich Pouliot, Andy Lucchesi, and Howard Voskuyl.

Strongest Tennis Team Ever?

Is it possible that this year's tennis team could be stronger than last year's? Coach Rich Anderson says so, "I think they are very talented and potentially this could be the strongest team Canada has had. I rate this team stronger than last year's all the way through the line-up with the exception of Tim McNiel, last years number three man. McNiel was awfully strong at that position, but this years number three man, Matt Iwerson, is very close or maybe as good to what McNiel was at this time last year."

As it stands now the team ranking is: No. 1, Andy Lucchesi; No. 2, Rocky Maguire; No. 3, Matt Iwerson; No. 4, Steve Adams; No. 5, Henry Jacobsen; No. 6, Tony Morandini; No. 7, Tony Mendoza; No. 8, Casey Curtis; No. 9, Howard Voskuyl, and No. 10, Rick Pouliot. But, this is subject to change at any time.

Anderson doesn't see any of the players challenging Lucchesi or Maguire for the top two spots. "Statewide Lucchesi and Maguire are as tough as any junior college player. They are the two players in California to beat in my opinion. Both are very

strong," expressed Anderson.

Lucchesi is currently the Nevada State Men's Open champion, and a couple of weeks ago he reached the semi-finals of the Stockton Open, beating some of the best players in California.

Maguire is the defending State Junior College Singles Champion, and is currently the United States National Junior Doubles champion winning the title at Kalamazoo, Michigan last summer.

Iwerson, Adams, and Jacobson are the three, four, and five players now, but that doesn't mean they will stay in that order.

Iwerson is the 12th ranked Junior in Northern California. Adams was the third ranked Junior in the Mid-Atlantic Section when he was living in Virginia last year, before his parents moved to Half Moon Bay. Jacobson was the Northern California 18 and under Round Robin Champion during last Christmas vacation. He is also the 16th ranked Junior in Northern California.

According to Anderson, Morandini is a talented and potentially good freshman, but he is not playing up to his potential right now.

Anderson believes Mendoza and Curtis are both good players and they should add a lot of depth to the squad. Along with Voskuyl, either of the three could easily move into the top six.

Pouliot is an inexperienced sophomore who is out for the team for the first time. Anderson added that Pouliot is trying hard and is doing a good job.

Anderson believes the four top teams in California are Foothill and Canada in the north, and San Diego City College and Los Angeles Pierce in the south. "I don't see Canada having any trouble in the CNC, because it is a weak conference this year. But, we will have to play well and do our best in all of our matches. I wouldn't expect our players to slough through and not put out. Marin will be our strongest competition in the conference this year."

As you look down their schedule you'll notice Canada plays five of the Pacific Eight teams, which includes two matches against defending National Champions, Stanford. "We have a strong team and I feel that it is important to schedule the strongest possible competition. In addition to playing five of the Pac Eight teams, we are inviting a very talented group of youngsters from Los Altos, that are high school kids who are some of the very best in the United States to play us. We have no reservations on playing anybody, we want to play the best competition that we can get."

Anderson expressed that the team still needs some work. "I think at this point there are a lot of things we have to work on. I'm not satisfied with what we are doing at all. Even though we do have some strengths, we also have weaknesses. Those weaknesses can be exploited by teams if they pick them up and beat us."

Once the weaknesses are corrected, and if this is the strongest team Canada has had, somebody better start rearranging the trophy case because another trophy could be on its way.



Matt Iwerson

Grapplers End Season Second in Conference

The Canada wrestling team finished their season on contrasting notes. Technically, they did not qualify anyone for the state championships, but fifth place finisher Phil Lanford was notified Tuesday night they he would take the place of a Chabot wrestler who has unable to make the trip to the State finals.

In the Northern California finals Lanford placed the highest for the Colts as he took fifth in the 167 pound division. The top four go on to the State with the fifth place finalists taking an alternate position.

Coach Sam Nicolopoulos was

pleased with his team's performance this season. "This was a tremendous effort this year. These men dedicated themselves all year and their skill improved so much."

"There is no segment in the State that is weak. The State of California represents one third of the country in wrestling. It is like our own nationals in California. Everyone should feel proud," Nicolopoulos added.

Canada finished 15th overall with 10 and one half points. Eric Wendelin was the Colts second highest placer with a sixth in the 177 pound division.