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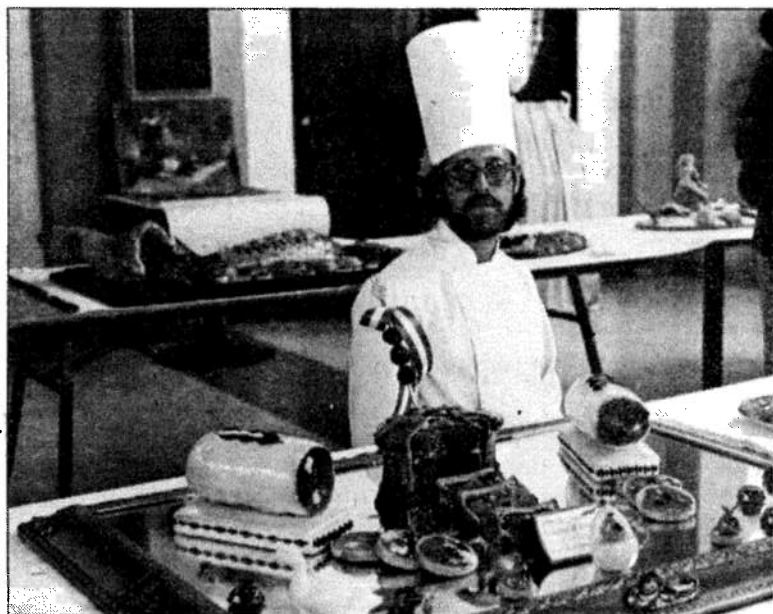


'Toast' (Phred Jefferson, left, Kevin Blackton, Doug Hannig) enliven noon-time in the cafeteria during Spring Festival. *see page 7*

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Top honors at the Culinary Arts Exhibit during Spring Festival went to Jeff Seldon, right, for his duck appetizers



photos by Anne Houghteling

At the Culinary Arts Exhibit, the Volks, both food tech. instructors, pose behind a recent creation. The cake serves 300.



Festival merchants display their wares *see page 7*



Near-east dancers (left) entertain during Spring Festival



The Job Expo attracted Doris Humdy, left, shown talking to John R. Thompson, an engineer for IBM. To the right is pictured Charles A. Jones of Jones Mortuary. *see page 7*

photos by Jaleh Far

Voices . . .

Editorial

Welcome netters!

To all the visitors from around California here to participate in or watch the State Tennis Championships we bid you a hearty Welcome! We hope you enjoy the tournament and our campus.

Tournament notes: Canada tennis coach Rich Anderson tells me for the first time in the 13-year coaching tenure at Santa Barbara for Coach Jack Sanford his team will be represented in the individual and doubles tournament. His team will be represented by John Sanford, his son. That's keeping it in the family.

Canada at the NorCal tournament in West Valley set a record by winning 36 out of a possible 38 points. We hope that kind of razor's edge play will continue through Saturday.

Whether or not you know it putting together an event of this magnitude is a major undertaking, one Coach Anderson has been involved in for months and he should receive a great deal of credit for not only putting together this tournament but in also being able to bring a team to it.

Tennis is a non-violent sport which pits one skilled athlete against another. It provides enormous action and strategy and having the State Championships at Canada is a unique opportunity to see tennis at its very best. Hope to see you there.

Lounge?

The ghosts of past alumni weep in the shadows of the cafeteria, mourning the absence of a student lounge. A student lounge would give students a chance to meet each other on an informal basis, a place to relax away from the hustle of the cafeteria, maybe to study, or see films, hear music, etc...

According to John Arrien, a former vice-president and the instrumental figure in obtaining the office, "The vets are in a state of suspended animation." Located on the east side of the cafeteria, the office is in an area that has direct access to the majority of the student body. It would be an ideal place for a lounge.

In past years the Veteran's Coalition has been active on campus, counseling, helping in the Guatemalan Relief program, volunteering for senior citizens programs on campus, supporting the campaigns of David Harris and Tom Hayden, the list goes on forever. They recently paid off the balance on the memorial to Dennis Joyce. It seems that this year apathy and disinterest has temporarily frozen the coalition. I hope next fall the coalition will reactivate itself with the energy and activity that has been synonymous with spirit of past semesters. But in the mean time, wouldn't it be feasible to open the office for students use?

Mail box



Editor:

I wrote the article, "Racism - Can We Afford It?" many years ago. A few days ago I re-read it and in doing so, felt that what I had written about the nation is still applicable today. I feel that the loss of Potential Energy (P.E.) due to Racial Strife Factor (R.S.F.) is as large today as it was a few years ago. This is regrettable.

Given - Population of U.S.A. = 200 million
 Blacks = 20 million
 Brown = 9 million
 Yellow = 1 million
 White = 170 million

Given - Each individual in U.S.A. has one lb. Potential Energy.
 Potential Energy = P.E.

U.S.A. has 200 million lbs. P.E.
 170 million lbs. P.E. + 30 million lbs. P.E. = 200 million lbs. P.E.

DEFINITION - Racial Strife Factor (R.S.F.) equal to Racial Forces in opposition to each other.

P.E. available to nation after adjusting for R.S.F.
 R.S.F. = $\frac{170 \text{ million lbs. P.E.}}{\text{White}} - \frac{30 \text{ million lbs. P.E.}}{\text{Brown-Black-Yellow}}$
 Equals = 140 million lbs. P.E.

LOSS: P.E. = 200 million - 140 million = 60 million lb. P.E.

$\frac{60}{200}$ 30 per cent loss P.E. to the nation.

In my estimation, Canada College is a microcosm of the nation. The drain of potential energy on the faculty and administration due to Racial Strife Factor is large and, I feel, growing. The wasted P.E. could be utilized to upgrade the instruction and services for students.

I ask the faculty, students and administration of this college - how much longer can we afford racism?

Gilberto de la Rocha-Petris

V.A. classes seek Cañada students

By Carol Porter

Students and volunteers give and receive invaluable services while reaping many rewards at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Menlo Park. Most of the classes can be enrolled in by anyone who has the necessary pre-requisites; volunteers, who can earn units, are needed in all areas of hospital work.

In an educational briefing interview, Ben Kilpack, who teaches social science courses both at Canada and at the V.A. Hospital, said that the education program at the V.A. Facility has been in operation on a "limited scale about four years."

"I have responsibility for developing, promoting, and recruiting all classes at the V.A. Hospital." Kilpack said in his sunny office at Canada, May 11. He works very closely with Dr. Doug Smith, who is considered the "nucleus" of education there.

Though the classes were developed primarily for the benefit of the patients, Kilpack said, "We like to have people attend from outside - especially women - since it's a male oriented environment."

"Most units (at the hospital) are drug-free, except for antitubercular, (used for controlling alcoholism)." Kilpack explained.

He believes the inter-reaction between patients and others is a very important part of therapy - especially when there is no uniform involved. At present there are about ten students attending classes from outside the hospital.

Kilpack told of a student who recently took a course over, for no unit-value, just so she could take advantage of the learning experience the hospital environment affords.

An extensive tour May 13, guided by Dana Wheeler, 30, of Half Moon Bay, yielded much valuable information. He has been an employee at

the hospital since February 1977, after going thru the co-op education program.

Warm, jovial, and relaxed, Wheeler has excellent rapport with those at the hospital - both patients and administrators. Working directly with the patients, he has about 15 under his care. He said he himself had been admitted as a patient there in July 1974, because of heroin addiction. He was completely catatonic for six-seven months. "People had to feed and dress me," he said.

When asked about the desirability of students from the outside coming in for classes, Wheeler said, "I think it depends on the person. You have to be a special kind of person to be able to accept people for what they are." As for the benefits received by the patients, he said, "They need to know there are people who care."

The patients, between about 22 and 70, were eager to have someone to talk to and shake hands with, even for a moment. Many spoke about their passes with hope. One patient had been there since 1947. Some, in other wings, for those with more severe problems, had been there longer.

The patients, or clients, as they are called for mental health reasons, earn tokens, based on their conduct, which may be redeemed for privileges, or cigarettes.

Walking between buildings, Wheeler pointed out that many of the old buildings have been replaced by low, modern units, many in brick. He said they hope to eventually replace all of them, while saving the many trees on the grounds. "Atmosphere has a lot to do with the therapy of patients," he said.

Joining a Psychology class, taught by Dr. Doug Smith, I met Rich Kelley, a student from Canada, and two other students, who preferred to remain an-

onymous. When asked if they actually gained something extra by taking classes at the V.A. Hospital, Kelley said enthusiastically, "I think so. I've gained a different perspective."

"The program is far superior to anything in the class room," a female student said, "Half the experience is watching him (Dr. Smith) work with people."

Another anonymous student from Canada said she has had "a lot of unusual experiences" that she certainly wouldn't have had in a regular class-room.

Dr. Smith, a congenial man with a witty sense of humor, spoke up about his students, "I really enjoy having this particular group. They have, in a sense, become co-workers with me. I've watched these people grow nicely. They've developed their potential."

He went on to say, "In addition to being students, they are also volunteers. Gov. Brown has wanted such a program."

Wheeler showed me several of the other class-rooms, equipped with videotape and cameras. Often role-play is enacted, then played back for class viewing and evaluating. Watching ones self and others in inter-reaction is invaluable to both learning and therapy. Wheeler says such opportunities are rare.

Touring the craft areas, woodshop, and metal-shop, one observes busy minds and hands, as the men learn crafts, while gaining self-esteem. Many of the red paper poppies distributed by vets are made here.

Besides the psychology and social science classes listed in last week's issue, there is also a program of mild physical exercise and yoga, taught by Dr. Vitali Rozynko. He said that the program is to make one aware of his physical capacity.

Women's health

The Women's Coalition is sponsoring a "Women's Health Day" on Saturday, May 21 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Judy Staples, a nurse practitioner, and Diane Montgomery, both affiliated with Mid-Peninsula Health Service, will be discussing breast and pelvic examinations, birth control, and common gynecological problems. For those interested, the art of doing your own breast and pelvic examinations will be demonstrated on an individual basis.

The conference will take place at Canada College in the Women's Center, Bldg. 16, Room 5.

Child care and lunches will be provided free of charge.

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INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY

Title seekers

Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, will decide who is the best tennis doubles team and the best individual player in California. The individual tournament which begins at 9 a.m. Friday has gathered players from many community colleges here to vie for the titles.

From the South: Tonnie Sie (Santa Monica—singles & doubles); John Mosler (El Camino—singles); Phil Orendain (Grossmont—singles); John Sanford (Santa Barbara—singles & doubles); Rick Goldberg (Grossmont—singles); Chris Laver (Palomar—singles); Ismael Majid (Santa Monica—singles & doubles); Phil Reed (L.A. Pierce—singles); **Doubles only:** Gary Bellomy (Santa Barbara); Lyle Chamberlin (Palomar); Ron Peet (Palomar); Herb Hops (Palomar); Kerry Ryan (Santa Monica); Arnie Darini (Santa Monica); Ron Hill (Grossmont); Don Ackerly (Grossmont); Jeff Manglesdorf (San Diego); Mike Osuna (San Diego); Pete Kremm (San Diego); Madhan Suri (San Diego).

From the North: Garth Haynes (Canada—singles & doubles); Matt Wooldridge (Canada—singles & doubles); Steve Adams (Canada—singles & doubles); Chip Hooper (Canada—singles & doubles); Mark Friedman (West Valley—singles & doubles); Roddy Goldberg (Foothill—singles & doubles); Kelly Thurman (Foothill—singles & doubles); Bill Porter (Canada—singles & doubles); **Doubles only:** Carlos Fuentes (West Valley); Dick Jones (Foothill); Barry Gilbert (Canada); Joe Vlasak (Santa Rosa); Dan Magnuson (Santa Rosa); John Perrando (Marin); Grant Grinnell (Marin); Rory Federico (Foothill).

Coaches: North; Rich Anderson (Canada), Dixie Macias (Foothill), John Panagakis (Marin), Izzy Derkos (Santa Rosa), Dan Braden (West Valley); South; Paul Manahan (El Camino), Bob Rump (Grossmont), Mike Curnan (Palomar), Paul Xanthos (L.A. Pierce), Jack Sanford (Santa Barbara), Bob Bacon (San Diego), Briscoe Eisendrath (Santa Monica).



Mark Friedman and Carlos Fuentes play in the doubles tourney representing West Valley. Mark also represents WV in the singles competition

Dick Jones and Kelly Thurman represent Foothill College in an individual doubles tournament. Kelly Thurman is also competing in the singles tourney.



CC's represented

A total of 12 community colleges are represented in the singles and doubles tournament. Five colleges in the north and seven from the south have gathered 36 athletes to compete for the various titles.

Canada leads the north with six players, Foothill follows with four. Marin, Santa Rosa and West Valley field two netters each in competition. A total of 16 players will represent the north.

From the south 20 netters will vie for the honors. Grossmont, San Diego, Palomar and Santa Monica are each bringing four players to Canada. Two netters will come from Santa Barbara and one each from El Camino and L.A. Pierce.

Conventional score used

Scoring will be easy to follow throughout the state tournament. There will be umpires announcing the score and scoreboards by each court.

The conventional scoring system (15-30-40-game) will be in effect. At 40 all, or duece, the game must be played until one of the players wins two points in a row.

All matches will be best of three sets. If the set reaches six games each, a best of nine point tie-breaker will go into effect. Each player will then alternate serving two points at a time. If both players win each point he serves, the man serving at four all will serve the last and deciding point. The first one to win five points wins the set, seven games to six.

Tennis schedule

Thursday	9:30-11:30 Tennis Clinic in Main Auditorium 2:00 Dual Championship
Friday	9:00 Round of 16 singles 11:00 Quarterfinals singles 2:00 Round of 16 doubles 4:00 Quarterfinals doubles
Saturday	9:00 Semifinals singles 11:00 Finals singles 2:00 Semifinals doubles 4:00 Finals doubles

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Cañada . . .



Canada Colt tennis team (l-r) John Castillo, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Tom Taggart, John Villagrana, Jim Leonard, Steve Adams, Roley Zalameda, Matt Wooldridge, Barry Gilbert, Len Szafaryn, Bob Wallace, Mark Waterhouse, Garth Haynes, Chip Hopper, (not pictured; Bill Porter, Simon Friend).

'Green Machine' geared up

by Peter Ryan

Canada College has lost only five dual matches this season all coming at the hands of major four-year college powers. Canada lost to San Jose State twice, 4-5, Stanford once, 3-6, Cal once (after winning their first meeting) and once to the University of Utah. All of these schools are ranked in the top 20 in national collegiate tennis.

Canada carries to the state tournament a very impressive record of 17-0 against junior colleges. During the season not one junior college came close to stopping the "Big Green Machine." Frequently Canada let their second team play while beating the weaker schools.

Rich and the Canada team are gunning for their second straight state championship.

Canada is led by left-hander Matt Wooldridge, a transfer student from Butte College, a junior college up by Chico State. Matt heard about Rich and his fine team and decided to come and play for him. Matt has played exceptionally well this year suffering a couple of hearbreak defeats to top players from four year schools.

Matt was runnerup to teammate Garth Haynes in the Nor Cal singles finals.

The number two player for Canada is Garth Haynes, a tall skinny guy who comes at you with a big serve and volley. Garth this season beat Cal's Cary Stansbury, the number four ranked college tennis player in the country. Garth and Matt team together to form Canada's number one doubles team.

Steve Adams is the third player for the Canada team. Steve had a steady season but was

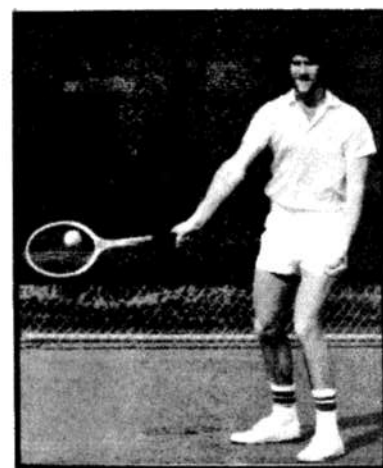
sidelined toward the end of the year with a back injury. Steve is fine now and should be a significant factor in Canada's hope for a second straight state championship.

Big Chip Hooper is the fourth man on the Canada team. Chip came to Canada after a fine career at Gunn High School, considered by many one of the best high school tennis teams in the country. Chip and partner Bill Porter won the Nor Cal doubles championship.

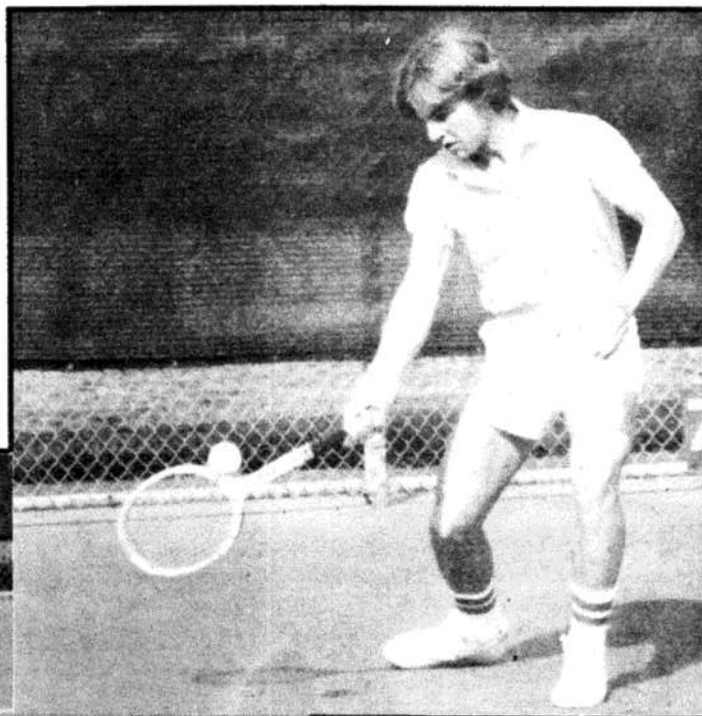
Bill Porter is a player from New York who grew up playing on

the slow clay courts. Porter, the fifth man on the team, seems to be in top shape as he has qualified for both the singles and doubles in the individual tourney.

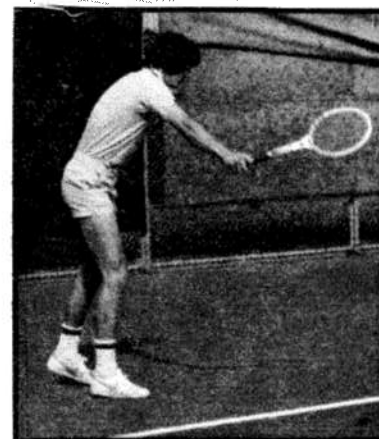
Barry Gilbert from Piedmont has given Rich Anderson a great deal of happiness this season. Gilbert has played a very solid sixth spot on the team and has anchored some key matches. He teams with Steve Adams for doubles.



Barry Gilbert has good "court sense". He uses the angles well and hits solid groundstrokes.



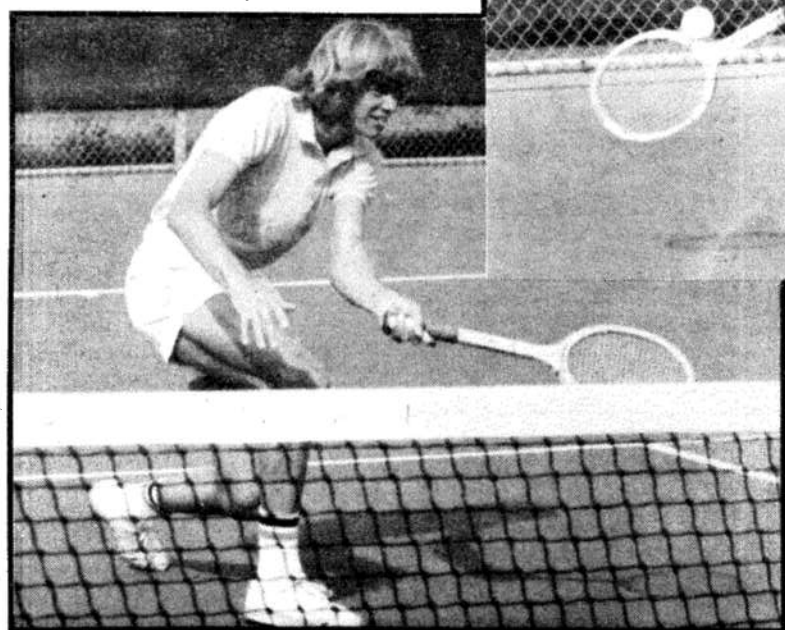
Steve Adams is one of the most aggressive Canada netters.



Garth Haynes, the quickest Colt, is a very aggressive server and volleyer. His 6-6 height makes him stand out on the courts.



Chip Hopper has a great arsenal of shots. Booming serves and groundstrokes are a couple of reasons Hooper has been tough all year.

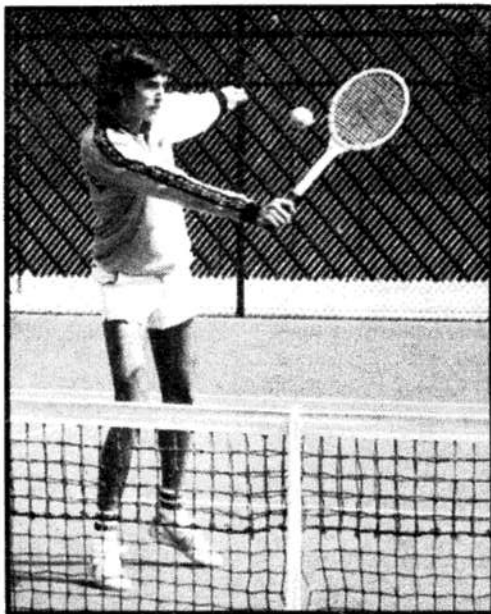


Matt Wooldridge, Canada's #1 player, is pictured charging the net during a recent practice match.

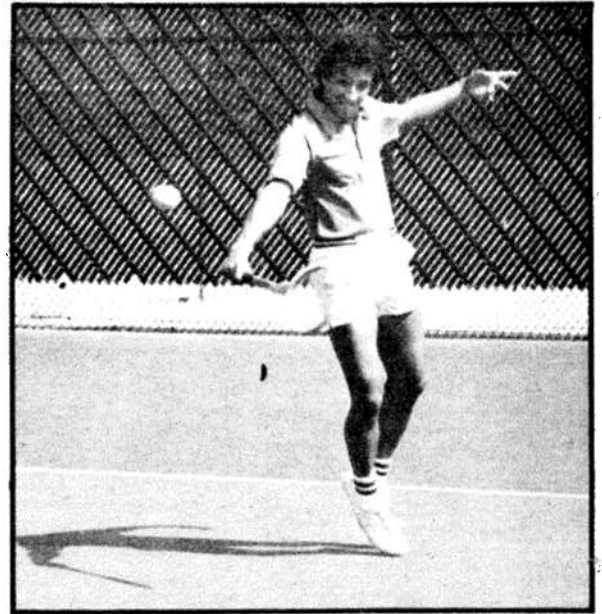


Bill Porter, playing hot lately, is noted for his backhand topspin.

... Santa Monica



Santa Monica team members (from lower left): Arnie Darini, Olarnado Isarra, Rick Dial, Ismael Majid, Kerry Ryan and Tonnie Sie.



SMC team battles for title

Rolling over 17 junior college opponents has brought Santa Monica to Canada College to play for the State tennis title. Included in its accomplishments this year are impressive wins over four-year colleges.

The Santa Monica team along with the 17 JC schools it defeated, disposed of San Diego State 8-1, Cal State Northridge 8-1, Cal State Los Angeles 9-0 and lost tough matches to University of San Diego 4-5, Cal State Fullerton 4-5 and also a match to Pepperdine.

SMC's top player Tonnie Sie (see related story page 3), is from the Netherlands and his un-

defeated season is a tennis rarity; number two netter is Ismael Majid from Pakistan and he has played Senior Davis Cup for that country; number three is Kerry Ryan from Southern California who is described as a "power player."

Number four is Rick Dial from Palisades High; number five, Olarnado Isarra is from Thailand and was recently selected to represent Thailand in the Davis Cup championships; rounding out the top six is Arnie Darini.

Other members of the SMC tennis squad are Paul Scibley, Steve Wallenfels and Richard Boyd.

Coach Eisendrath estimates his overall three year SMC record as 50 wins against only ten losses. As a player at SMC himself he played number two and in team match play was undefeated.

As a member of the Cal State Northridge team Eisendrath played behind Steve Messmer who was national champion at the time. In 1971 he was a doubles semi-finalist in the NCAA tournament. He was also a singles quarter-finalist that same year. In small colleges the Cal State Northridge team was third in the nation for NCAA and, during the following year, while injured the team did

not return.

He was coached at Santa Monica High by Glenn Bassett, now the head tennis coach at UCLA and believed by most the best tennis coach in the nation. Eisendrath during high school was the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) champion in doubles competition.

Coach Richard Anderson of Canada describes Eisendrath as a "fine quality person and a credit to college and community college coaching."

So the stage is set for a classic match-up between one undefeated team against another



The 1977 SouCal Champion Santa Monica tennis team (l-r): back row; Paul Scibley, Steve Wallenfels, Richard Boyd, Kerry Ryan, Rick Dial, Arnie Darini; kneeling; Ismael Majid, Tonnie Sie, and Olarnado Isarra.

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Tonnie Sie

Undefeated Sie is "man to beat"

Described by one Canada netter as "the man to beat," Tonnie Sie has come a long way to wind up at the State tennis finals at Canada College.

Coached and disciplined in tennis on the red clay courts of Holland by his father, Sie started learning early how to win at tennis. And win he has. Sie enters the tournament undefeated during the 1977 tennis season; a remarkable accomplishment.

The 21 year old, 5-10, 145 lb. netter has played championship tennis throughout Europe. He

played for two years in Junior Davis Cup for Holland and twice reached the European zone finals.

Among his impressive achievements are the Dutch national championship and international European championship. His international experience makes him a hefty opponent during this competition.

His experience and patient style will be challenged by an aggressive and attacking Canada style and will not only make him the man to beat, but the man to watch.

Top play requires hard work

by Stoney Anketell

A top junior college tennis player is a product of talent and a lot of hard work. The sacrifices it takes to become a top flight player are hard, but bring rewards.

The love of tennis is the first criteria for success. Many gifted players never do much in tennis because they lack desire. Dedication on and off the court is a way of life for a tennis champion.

Like any other sport, good training habits are essential to the tennis player. Plenty of sleep is important. If you hoot with the owls at night, you can't soar with the eagles at dawn. Eating three well rounded meals a day is a necessity highly stressed by coach Rich Anderson.

Conditions permitting, practice sessions should be four to five hours daily. These sessions are a combination of practice sets and grueling drills, using every stroke repeatedly. The good physical

condition achieved from these work-outs is rewarding in itself. Good conditioning is essential in actual match play. There is nothing worse than feeling helplessly tired late in the third set of a close match.

Concentration is a very big part of tennis. Good concentration is the ability to block out all the disturbing factors which surround a match. It's almost a meditation where your awareness is zeroed in on yourself and the ball.

Winning a grueling singles match is always a thrilling experience. It is the individual effort which makes victory so rewarding and defeat so discouraging. Doubles add the dimension of teamwork to tennis which is appealing to players and spectators.

The better you get in tennis the more fun it becomes. Hitting harder and more consistently is the goal of players on all levels. After hitting a winning shot, perfected by

countless hours of practice, your entire game picks up.

Confidence is the big factor in winning tennis matches. It is one aspect of the game which never lies. You can hit a good serve once in a while and tell yourself you're serving well, but you can't win matches without confidence. Confidence is the end result of proper preparation on and off the court. If prepared it will reflect on your game, and the important points will be yours.

The players on Canada's team have all worked very hard at their games. Remember to watch the players that make tennis "look so easy," they were one time clumsy beginners.

Coach Anderson gets the most out of his players in practice and matches. Canada will be defending their dual match state champion title today and will try to win the individual title the following two days.

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CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061

Cañada, Santa Monica dominate State tourney

by Peter Ryan

As you drive down highway 280 and look out your car window you might catch a glance of some green and white buildings sitting on top of a hill. On that hill is Canada College, famous for its tennis teams and this year's site of the state junior college tennis championships to be held Thursday through Saturday.

On Saturday around six o'clock there will be three newly crowned state champions. Three might sound weird to some people that aren't familiar with the tennis format. There are three titles to be won at a tournament like this. The dual championship which is the contest between the two best regional teams in the state and the individual titles that are to be won in the singles and doubles.

In the dual championship the Northern California champion Canada College will meet the Southern California champion Santa Monica City College. Both teams are loaded with tremendous talent and each team has great depth.

As Rich Anderson the coach of the Canada team says, "This is going to be intense tennis and the field of players adds great international flavor."

Many of the players carry international and national ex-

perience with them as both Canada and Santa Monica are sought by players from places other than their districts. Canada has players from all over California and the United States while Santa Monica boasts international players having someone from the Netherlands and a player from Pakistan who has played Davis Cup for his country.

Canada got to the state finals by finishing a very impressive season by knocking off American River while Santa Monica finished a great season by beating Grossmont. Canada's team is led by two outstanding tennis players, Matt Wooldridge and Garth Haynes. Both these netters traded off playing the number one spot this year. Santa Monica is led by their two foreign players, Tonnie Sie from the Netherlands and Ismael Majid from Pakistan.

In the individual tournament, players from all over the state went through various eliminations until 16 players qualified for the singles and 16 teams qualified for the doubles. In this tournament, eight players or teams come from Northern California and the other eight come from Southern California. Canada led all teams qualifying five players for singles and all three teams for doubles, Santa Monica was second qualifying two singles players and two doubles teams. Following Santa Monica were Foothill, Grossmont and Palomar each qualifying three for the finals.

Singles Favorites

Garth Haynes, Canada—Winner of the NorCal tournament

and the number two player for Canada.

Matt Wooldridge, Canada—runnerup to Haynes in the Nor Cal tournament and the number one player at Canada.

Tonnie Sie, Santa Monica—Winner of the Southern Cal tournament also winner of the Ojai tournament this year. Tonnie is the number one player for Santa Monica.

John Mosler, El Camino—runnerup to Sie in the Southern Cal tournament and the number one player at El Camino.

Close behind the favorites are:

Steve Adams, Canada, Mark Freidman, West Valley, Ismael Majid, Santa Monica and Phil Ordain, Grossmont.

In the doubles competition it looks as if Canada and Santa Monica could battle it out again.

Canada's team of Bill Porter—Chip Hooper won the Nor Cal tournament beating Canada's number one team of Garth Haynes—Matt Wooldridge while down south the team of Tonnie Sie—Ismael Majid from Santa Monica won the Southern Cal tournament. The two favorites are from Santa Monica and Canada but watch out for the team of Sanford-Bellamy from Santa Barbara City College. You'll have to remember that a lot of the tournament depends on how the players are paired to meet each other. For instance the two best teams could meet in the first round.

Rich Anderson put it simply "It would sure please me if we could go out there and win everything."



Coach Briscoe Eisendrath (with hat) brings his team here in a head to head contest with Coach Rich Anderson's Colt netters. See inside for further details.

SPRING FESTIVAL . . .

Rain quits on final day

by Dorian Moten

The cloudy sky made way for sunlight last Friday and participants of the spring festival rushed cookies, tables, amplifiers and bodies to the frisbee lawn to enjoy the final stages of the festival.

Jim Williams and friends were the first to musically entertain students on the lawn and he and his friends were fabulous. They set the pace for everyone to have a great time inviting the atmospheric chill to relax to mellow as students began to mill around the booths to buy ice cream, flowers, vases and jewelry.

The next group to hit the stage was "Indigo" and their performance was the highlight of the day. The

members of the band were, vocalist, Patti Cathcart, keyboard, Jim Fitzpatrick, bass guitar, Dan Zarcone, lead guitar, Mark Silvers,



and drums, Mike Bertolucci. After their performance students applauded and shouts of "more, more" encouraged the band to continue playing. "Indigo" is appearing at the Winery in Palo Alto every Thursday and Friday nights. Vocalist, Patti Cathcart is a former, Canada student and the audience was hypnotized by

her voice and charm.

Following "Indigo" a performance was given by a belly-dance troupe. The performance was lead off by Canada student Susan Mahte who performed the "sword dance" charming the audience with her beauty and ability to balance a sword on top of her head while dancing to the enchanting background music.

The spring festival was a successful event despite the unforeseen weather conditions and ASSC president Scott Hewitt along with B.S.U. president Jeanette Coulter should be commended for a wonderfully versatile selection of music and events creatively bringing students together for an enjoyable week of festivities.

'Toast' is festival hit



by Dorian Moten

A most unusual sight overtook the spring festival platform last Thursday and some students are still wondering, "what happened."

We wanted to "make fun of rock and roll" said Tom Nye, Canada music student and coordinator of the exhibition presented by the drama students calling themselves "TOAST."

The students comprised to create "Toast" were, Kevin Blackton, Willie Crain, Tom Hartnett, Phred Jefferson, Stacey Loew, Mark Merry, Kathy McCrea, Tom Nye, Pat Reilly, Wayne Smith, Kevin Teixeira, and Tony Zoller.

The show began with Mark Merry as M.C. trying to introduce the first act for the evening. He portrayed an "acidly nervous" m.c. who kept saying "you know," "I mean, oh! you know."

The first act was performed by Kevin Blackton, a CSM student. Blackton entered the stage as though he were the biggest Lake Tahoe singer ever to behold the world. Blackton began singing a slow, ridiculously lyriced song and after the first three stanzas Stacey Loew and Kathy McCrea (acting as his background singers) ripped Blackton's suit jacket off his back, the rock music burst into the amplifiers and the show was going full blast.

The capacity audience looked hysterically dazzled as Blackton and his comrades proceeded to carry out this fantastically obnoxious portrayal of rock and roll.

The entirety of the show was action-packed and musically bound together with the sounds of hard rock.

The show-stomper was

when Phred Jefferson, portraying a transexual disrobed his costume to reveal his black silk "panties." Students roared laughter to the top of the cafeteria ceiling and everyone's eyes were pinned to Phred's routine.

The performances flowed steadily as act after act of "nuts" appeared on stage to the loud sounds of music focusing in on the hard sounds of rock.

Students asked to respond on the event they witnessed commented: "It was great. It's like what it is. White punks on dope," said Aaron Juqua, business major. "I think they should be the Johnn Carson Show, they were extremely funny, said Ron Ridgeway, a professional tutor. "I thought they stunk, the whole program was offensive, the house of un-American activities should be notified, that's all I have to say. I'm too disgusted to go on," said Steve Shreiner, Canada student. "I feel disgusted with this shit they play. A bunch of monkeys would look better than them. It's terrible," said Jorge Rodriguez, Canada student.

The closing act of "Toast" brought the house down as Kevin Blackton, Tony Zollar, and Phred Jefferson appeared on stage in 16" platform shoes and 4" natural wigs. Walking on stage and dancing was an extreme effort in platform shoes as Phred Jefferson indicated when his entire body hit the floor of the stage after loosing his balance.

Considering the show totally it was hysterically funny. The costumes were astoundingly colorful, and the actors appeared to be having no trouble maintaining their craziness throughout the entire performance.

Job info provided at 'expo'

by Dorian Moten

One of the Black Student Union (BSU) activities for the spring multicultural festival was the "Job Expo." Job Expo, said BSU president, Jeanette Coulter, was available to give "information on what the job market holds for blacks." Ampex Corporate

Industrial Relations was represented by Peggy Steward, Professional Employment Representative. Available at her table were job applications and various information packages regarding the opportunities available to students through Ampex. "We recruit all kinds of peo-

ple in all fields," said Steward, and "we work through Canada's Co-Operative Education Program." Steward was prepared to offer Canada students jobs at the Job Expo.

Another table displayed IBM Electrical Engineer, John R. Thompson was there to inform students Thompson, was there to inform students of the numerous opportunities available to them in technical areas. Thompson said a graduate with an A.A. degree in electronics could apply for a "Technicians"



position, pointing out, "it's almost like an apprenticeship" into the field of engineering. Thompson added further "very few blacks are in this area and technicians can make a lot of money." Thompson also cited that the field of engineering was wide open for women. It's a "gold mine" said Thompson, "if the woman is qualified and has a degree in the field." the field."

Jones Mortuary Inc's. Funeral Director, Charles A. Jones, was available to talk to students about the job possibilities and educational requirements for embalmers and funeral directors.

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Golfers take 3rd in NorCal

Canada's golf team finished last in a field of the top 10 California colleges at the State Tournament in Carmel. The following story was written after the NorCal championship tournament.

by Steve Schreiner

At a wet Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel last Monday the Canada golf team took third place in the Northern California Tournament, finishing just one stroke behind the leaders. San Jose City College and Fresno tied for first with 784's and the Colts finished just one stroke behind them with a 785.

Finishing out the top five were Chabot in 4th with a 786 and Delta in fifth place with a 790. These five teams will go on to the State Tournament at Rancho Canada Golf Club, Monday the 16th.

Dennis Trixler came through with the best performance of any of the Colts, finishing the two rounds with a 150. He was the lone Canada golfer to take honors by finishing fifth in individual scoring. The lowest six individual scorers earn this honor. According to Coach Jerry Drever, "Dennis was just excellent, particularly in the second round."

Most of the Colts scores were

erratic from one round to the next. Dan Armbruster, for example, had the best opening round score of the Colts with a 75 but he also had the worst second round score with an 84 to finish with a 159. Doug Rice also had a good first round with a 76. He had an 80 in the second round, however, to finish with a 156. Next in line were Brad Walter and Mark Grotewohl who scored 82 and 83 respectively in the first round but improved these scores to 78 and 77 in the second round to each finish with 160's. Fred Stamey took up the rear with a 161, however, he vastly improved his first round 85 to a second round 76.

As far as the outlook for the state tournament next Monday is concerned, the prospects are good. The teams performance in the Northern California Tournament was according to Coach Drever, "...average at best," which leads him to believe that, "We can win the State Tournament."

Ten schools will participate in the state tournament, five that have already been mentioned from the north and five from the south. There will also be 12 individual players who, as medalist winners have earned the right to participate in the tournament without their teams.

Sports Corner

B-ballers finish 2nd

Going into the last week of the season, Canada baseballers needed to win two out of three games to cinch first place, and one out of three to tie for first, but the league championship was not to be as the Colts dropped all three games.

The best Canada could do was a 5-3 loss to the eventual league champs Los Medanos.

Canada led 3-1 after seven innings, but the Mustangs struck for four earned runs in the final two frames to notch the victory.

The Colts first loss of the week came when they dropped a 10-5 decision to Solano.

Once again Canada led in the late innings, but a pitching breakdown surrendered eight hits in the last two innings.

In the final game of the season, shabby defense allowed five unearned runs as the Colts dropped their finale to Contra Costa 10-0.

However, Canada did have one bright spot as star second baseman Mike Garcia ended the season with a .422 batting average giving him an excellent shot at repeating as the Camino Norte Conference batting champ. Last year, Mike hit .427 giving him two very successful campaigns.

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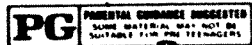


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