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Weatherdane



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Two Canada evening students, Steve Jennings and Roger Mendoza, are in the preparation stage of their three month TransAmerican Cyclethon.

Cañada Student Duo Planning First TransAmerica Cyclethon

by Deborah Phillips
A bicycle ride across the United States will be attempted by Steve Jennings and Roger Mendoza, two Canada evening students.

The ride will cover some twelve of the United States and also Niagra Falls, Ontario. The Bikecentennial trail, the trail used in the 1976 summer bike ride from Eugene, Oregon to Yellowstone Park,

he and Mendoza participated in last year of 136 miles. "We got a high out of it that, heck, we decided we could do more." This was the ride that prompted them to plan the Trans-America Cyclethon.

Math Instructor Speaks On U.S. Nuclear Options

by Chris Smith

"We want zero risk, zero taxes, and infinite government spending...there is no way of having that!" said Canada math instructor Dr. Lewis Miller in an interview on nuclear safety. He decried the lack of public education on nuclear energy and said the public had to be willing to pay the price for living without it if it chooses.

Countires like West Germany, France, and England have been using nuclear power for years with good safety records. Miller asserted. He agreed that reasonably safe nuclear power can only be available if people are willing to pay the taxes necessary for federal enforcement of up-to-date waste disposal methods.

"We are the lowest major industrialized country in combined taxes...I think we rank 12th or 13th on the scale," Miller added. Adequate safety means either raising those taxes or to "keep borrowing money and go in the hole...there is no such thing as a free lunch!" He said the contradiction now is people want less taxes but increased services.

Concerning the anti-nuclear groups pushing for solar energy Miller stated, "I would like to have one of the groups espousing solar energy come up and tell us how much of a percentage (of the nation's energy needs) they see solar (providing) down the line in the next five years." He claimed he has been in energy for the past 20 years and just doesn't see solar energy meeting present needs.

The main reason Miller thinks nuclear energy is being pushed by the government and other parties is "that we have no real alternative on the horizon...and Americans keep using more energy. I can understand the public's fear and would be willing to get rid of nuclear energy tomorrow," he insisted, "...if somebody could come up with an alternative that can work for the 10 percent to 13 percent of the energy produced in the U.S. by nuclear power right now."

nuclear power but has drawbacks like a "Greenhouse" effect from carbon dioxide which raises the heat (of the earth) slightly." Coal would also mean more pollution and its transportation is a problem right now, he added.

Miller wonders if the bulk of the American people are willing to give up the consumption of power to which they have become accustomed. If the present level is maintained, nuclear power becomes the only "real alternative." When asked if he thought the people might be unwilling to pay the price for safe nuclear power, Miller answered, "Proposition 13 passed two to one!"

"I think that with the present laws on the books," he continued, "if the U.S. government actually enforced those laws and went into some of the newer ways of containing nuclear waste...we could minimize the risks." He says he isn't sure the government is regulating the industry as it should. He doesn't know why.

As an example of these more modern methods of disposal, Miller said, "...first of all you take all the liquid waste and reduce it to solid. That would reduce it down to probably eight percent of what it was to begin with. Then you take the solid and separate the non-nuclear from the nuclear. That would bring it down to one or two percent of the original quantity. Then you would encapsulate it in steel or glass and put it down in, say, Nevada where they have been blowing up bombs for years. What's the difference? This would be a reasonable way of doing it."

Miller's own ideals on what would be some positive future steps to deal with the reduction of cheap energy sources are as follows: a) a mandate from Congress for smaller cars, b) a tax on older ones, and c) having all motors designed with 15 to 20 percent greater efficiency. Also, proper insulation of houses and more effort to inform the public would help.

The first TransAmerica Cyclethon starts June 10 in Burlington with a projected date of completion in South New Haven, Conn. on September 1. The trip is being sponsored by the American Heart Association with additional backing by the Communication Workers of America, a union of which both Mendoza and Jennings are members.

Mendoza and Jennings, who met one and a half years ago, both work for Pacific Telephone as installation and repair technicians and are members of Sil Vial's Adult Fitness class. As well as work and school, they share interests in fitness and childhood heart problems. Mendoza had rheumatic fever and Jennings a heart murmur.

When Mendoza described the feeling he gets when riding long distances on his bike, he said, "It's just the rhythm your body gets in tune to do. When you ride with other people you can talk. I like the rhythm. You're the power. To me it's like man and machine at its best. It's just something about feeling it."

Wyoming will be traveled by Mendoza and Jennings.

Jennings and Mendoza hope to arrive at the Iowa border on July 29. At this point they will participate in RABRAI, (Register Annual Bike Ride Across Iowa), sponsored by the Des Moines Register. This is a ride across the state of Iowa where participants last year numbered between five and six thousand bicyclists.

Completion of this sector of the journey will mark the start of "a super neat party-type atmosphere," according to Jennings. The festivities will include daytime health activities as opposed to night time partying and "boozing," Jennings pointed out.

Very "environmentally oriented" Jennings says of bicycling. "It is the most efficient means of transportation. It's quiet, doesn't pollute and you get exercise from it."

Jennings recalled the first ride

Concerning the June ride Mendoza said, "I don't want to get mileage crazy. We really want to stop and get to know the people. Say you visit Old MacDonald's farm, we want to stop and talk to him."

As the trek continues eastward, Mendoza and Jennings will stop in Chicago, Ill., where Jennings' mother lives; Ann Arbor, Mich., where his sister lives; and Rochester, N.Y. where his friend lives. Jennings' father and other family members reside in South New Haven, Conn.

The concerted effort needed for a feat of this type is evidently present. "With determination and preparedness behind us, we've got almost everything going for us," Jennings said. Both men agree the biggest problem they could have would be a flat tire.

This event is a fund raiser for the American Heart Association. Pledges of a dollar per mile of various sections of the route can be made through the San Mateo County chapter of the American Heart Association.

The big problem, he continued, is that it takes 10 to 12 years to build a nuclear power plant and it will be 50 or 60 years before we have fusion power. Fusion power is a much less radioactive source of energy. Between now and the advent of fusion power, a realistic alternative must be found, Miller states.

One alternative Miller sees as a possibility is coal. It could take up the energy requirement now provided by

people really understand nuclear power and then they didn't want it, I could understand that morally....," he said, "...but when someone like Miss Jane Fonda gets up...and tells people what to do, that bothers me...they should be educating people so they can decide."

Miller has worked with radiation and has a B.A. in physics from U.C. Berkeley, an M.A. in physics from San Jose State and a Ph.D. in material science from Stanford.

Student Senate Elections Loom Around The Corner

by Kate Minott-Coats

The student government election to fill 15 senatorial positions and to select a candidate to run for the student trustee seat on the Board of Trustees will be held "sometime after the hoopla of next week's Sun Festival," said student senator Peggy Pribyl in a recent interview.

Student Government elections are supposed to be held each year by the second full week in May. The second full week in May this year follows on the heels of the student government sponsored "Return of the Sun Festival." The 14 senators are understandably busy with matters other than those dealing with the integrals of campaigning for re-election.

"We've got a great group of senators this year," Pribyl said nodding an added affirmation to her statement. "Really great. Most of them were involved in student government while in high school. They know what to do...they knew how to organize a film show and this festival without being led around by the hand."

"Unfortunately for us," Pribyl said with a soft twinkle in her eyes, "some of these kids are so bright and quick-minded that they're anxious to go on to four year college."

"There will be several senate seats available for people who want to participate," Pribyl said.

To be eligible to run for the student senate, candidates must be enrolled in at least three units at Canada, must maintain a 2.0 grade average, and should submit a petition, with at least 25 signatures of Canada students. The petition, available through the student services office located to the west of the cafeteria, must be filed no later than 10 days before the general election.

Concurrent to the student senate election is the selection of a representative to attend the bi-monthly San Mateo County Community College District Board of Trustees meetings.

Each of the three colleges in San Mateo County elects a candidate for student trustee. Those three candidates then choose among themselves who will represent all students in the district at the board meetings. The year long post has been tended by Canada student Vince Spanier for the months during 1978-79.

To qualify for student trustee, a candidate must be over 18 years of age, be a registered voter in San Mateo County, cannot currently be involved in student government, must have accumulated 12 units of credit maintaining a 2.0 grade average, and must be currently enrolled at the college from which he or she was elected.

Similar to the procedures

regulating student senatorial candidates, trustee candidates must submit a petition of intent-to-run with 25 signatures of registered students.

Continued on Page 4

Bands Battle On Campus

For three days, May 10, 11 and 12, the ASCC will present the Battle of the Bands on the Frisbee lawn. Featured will be such groups as "Nimbus", "Carry On", "Street Dogs", "Betty" and many more. The event is free to the general public.

Battle of the Bands

Thursday, May 10

10 am-11 am Street Gods
11 am-noon Bootleg
Noon-1 pm Mindigo String Band
1 pm-2 pm Rex Barnett

Friday, May 11

10 am-11 am Limbo Grove
11 am-noon Betty
Noon-2 pm Nimbus

Saturday, May 12

10 am-noon Carry On
Noon-1 pm Terry Mendy Mime Co.
1 pm-2 pm Carroll McComb
2 pm-3 pm Alex DeGrassi
3 pm-4 pm Mimi Farina

"This is to bring everybody, to let people know the name of the Canada," said Dan Neher, chairman of the ASCC and of the "Return of the Festival" to be held May 10, 11 and 12.

Canada students and the

community will be providing a variety of entertainment. Rock, folk, flute and congo groups will be performing. Special guests Mimi Farina, Carol McComb and William Ackerman are coming.

Polynesian dancers and mimes will be on campus. International students will be selling food from their native countries.

A sun run will be held Saturday the 12th.

IF YOU SAY SO How's your love life?

by Jim Olson



"Terrific!"

Renee Fugazi
Court reporting

"Like a plane, it has its ups and downs."

Dianna Haber
Court reporting



"It's great. I have a lovely woman that cares for me. Who can resist a guy like me anyway?"

Bobby Chilton
English

To the editor

It's official. January 1, 1981, the same subculture that must go to school or go to jail, will by federal law, register for a draft or go to jail. The last time these threats were used, I was a member of that subculture. Now I'm a veteran of the schools, the military, industry and jail. I just named four institutions I feel in reality are one.

Let's change this situation, realizing normally in this society any organization which might realize real change is outlawed. I'm interested in initiating a learners union to train students in learning institutions in self-defense and behavior modification of those institutions and the military-industrial that are so eager to modify and dehumanize them during their life. We will at some time in the future have learners unions made up of high school and college students to counter, I repeat counter, the parent-teachers associations. It's time we as students gave destiny a kick in the ass, our society needs student participation in equilibration, through elimination of out-worn forms. The concept of the school facility and administration as the only respected form of education will give way by nature, the adolescent being the natural eliminator of outworn forms.

I'm asking all learners to initiate and develop a learners union outside the school system out of respect for proper checks and balances, and ourselves. Consider for instance seeking advice from our district attorney's consumer fraud division rather than being forced to accept a faculty advisor. Let's stop domination in the schools.

Call me. Together we can bring the war home.

Peter Wonacott
366-2411

Women relate their business experiences

Among nine Canada College Women's Week speakers recently, two Bay Area women told Women's Center listeners about their self-established businesses.

Jane Luckoff, a partner in On The Move, a relocation counseling service, told of her company's practical assistance and psychological support to families moving into the Bay Area.

On The Move, working mainly through corporations that bring employees into California, assists a family to choose its new community. The partners also provide counseling to family members for their moving problems, focusing primarily on the wife, who sometimes experiences an identity loss.

Mrs. Luckoff, whose husband is a broadcaster, explained frequent moves in her own and her business partner's lives sparked the formation of On The Move. While her three children are at home, she works only part time. "You have to make a lot of decisions on how much time you have to give."

On The Move tries to leave each family feeling, "They were my first friends and they really helped me," Luckoff said.

In contrast, Judith Briles of Judith Briles & Co., Palo Alto, says of her financial counseling service, "I like money and what it does. I like

to see other people's money grow."

A divorced mother of three, now remarried (her husband is a physics teacher), she uses her previous experience as secretary in a stock broker's firm. "They didn't hire women stock brokers then."

Judith credits the "stock lessons," "bond lessons," and "warrant lessons," given her by a working associate as a basis for her success. She also believes that the six months she spent in research before starting her business was another factor. "A business plan is an absolute essential," Judith stated.

"We work Saturdays and some Sundays. Twelve hours is a short term part time day. But it's very exciting when you can help a company that has a lot of ideas, and only needs a coordinator to put it all together."

When asked what she looked for in employees, Judith answered, "Loyalty. Women over forty. Nice dress (suits, no jeans), Good personal habits. A sense of humor—we have to laugh a lot."

Judith recently gave the keynote address of the San Francisco Business Women's Week and was on a Friday night talk show. She will soon begin an additional assignment as an every-other-week financial column writer for the Peninsula Times Tribune.

The pump cult

Gasoline lives!

by Sandee Althouse

It was 7:50 as I raced out my front door. Why can't I ever get up on time? I slid into my car, tugged on the door, started the engine and DAMN! Out of gas. I supposed it could coast down the hill to the gas station.

As I rounded the corner and started down the mountainous slope called a "hill," I was forced to slam on the brakes. The gas line was three blocks long. I didn't have time for this garbage. But then I glanced at my gas gauge. It flashed a warning to me like a label on a taco sauce bottle. "Mild," "medium hot," "hot" and "very hot." My gauge registered at the top of the taco sauce scale. I had no choice but to sit there like the rest of the derelicts and anxiously await my turn at the pumps. Stranded, and at the mercy of Union

76. 8:00 and my foot was asleep; an apparent victim of "brakesteppingitis". Has OPEC no mercy? I was a prisoner in a gas line—what a movie title—for ten minutes and I had moved no more than 15 feet toward my designated goal. The man in front of me had his window rolled down and was yelling obscenities to anyone who cared to listen.

"It's the peanut picker in the White House. That's who we can blame!" I can't repeat any further comments, but I'll tell ya, his windows fogged up in a flash. I just sat there dumbfounded, not knowing who to blame. Jimmy, though, is one person I can't bring myself to point a finger at; he's been fingered enough. Nope. It'll have to be someone else.

The seconds ticked the time out and my bug moved caressingly along another 20 feet of pavement. I wondered if KCBS would start a service station traffic report.

It was 8:30 with two blocks down and one to go. Rigormortis set into my leg.

I squinted and scanned the territory ahead. There it was, off in the distance. It glistened like a beautiful gem. Heaven awaited me a block away. Two magnificent slanted enclosures encased six sacred statues. Their sleek boxed forms glistened in the morning sunlight. Worshippers carefully approached the holy statues and extended its arm toward their automobiles. Just one touch and their car would be healed. Just one holy touch and everything would be allright for another 300 miles. The baptism of a Buick is truly a beautiful sight.

As I drew closer, my heart pounded with anticipation. The music of "ding...ding...ding...ding" filled the air with sweet harmonies. A big orange globe hovered above me. The sign of our faith. I froze for a moment and watched in awe as it slowly rotated bearing "good news" to those driving by. Such a religious experience. Within minutes I was face to face with the idol. Its haunting features beckoned me to come near. I reached for its side and delicately caressed its nozzle. A tingle shot up and down my spine.

"Hey!" the man behind me yelled. "What are ya doin'? Makin' love to the pump? Move it out, I'm late for work!" I smiled and waved and went back to my idol. Nothing anyone said could faze me, for I was truly in heaven...insured for another 300 miles.

Career day slated Next Wednesday

The Canada College Career and Placement Center and the Redwood City CETA Office will host a Career Information Day on Wednesday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Canada cafeteria.

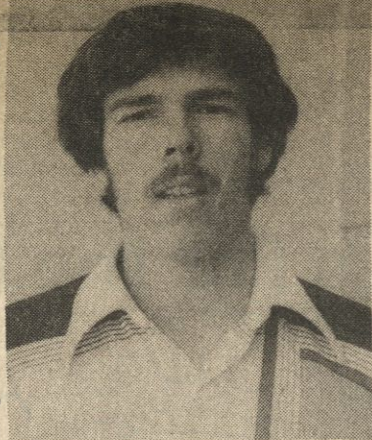
Canada's technical programs will be featured together with more than 50 different companies and agencies. Companies to be

University Medical Center, Western Airlines and San Quentin Prison.

Brochures and career information will be displayed and instructors will be on hand representing each technical program. Employers from the various companies will have an opportunity to discuss the career opportunities they offer and

"I'm engaged and I'm gonna be married next summer. It's great."

John Garvey
Architecture



"Ultrabrite"
Ginger Osborne
Undeclared

Parking lot parties stimulate campus life

by Ron Boicelli

Remember the Friday and Saturday nights when you hung out with your buddies here in the upper parking lot?

If so, hang on to those memories, because those days have become pretty hard to come by.

Due to vandalism, fights, theft, and reported "other troubles", the parking lot has become a place now very well patrolled by police and security officers.

I can't really recall that type of rowdiness going on when I was in high school. People would bring up a 6-pack, a pint, or maybe a quart of their favorite beverage, or possibly some cigarettes that you knew hadn't come out of a Marlboro box. But people were up there just to be with friends and to have a good time.

Occasionally there would be good races on Canada Road (probably another reason for the tighter security). We had a buddy, I'll call "Snag" (alias "Madman"). Well, when Snag brought his car out after tippin' a few, even while tippin' a few, there was bound to be some excitement.

Now, it seems "excitement" is referred to as the type illustrated in the movie "Boulevard Nights", in which the violence and actions

portrayed have encouraged riots and gang fighting in local high schools.

Well, that's maybe getting off the subject a little but it's a bad situation.

Back in high school it just seemed the parking lot was a home base. If you went to dinner with dad and mom, or had to go visit grandma, you would still know just where to find everyone when you went out. It was only when there were two or three parties going on, or maybe something better, that you would risk not meeting the person you had wanted to meet or missing the race you thought was going on, by being up at Canada.

I really hope that some kind of unity grows in high schools during the next few years. Luckily, my four years were pretty acceptable, although we've all tasted what's going on now. I just kind of hope they get a taste of what we had.

Women's Week is a success

"All the speakers were very well received," said secretary of the Women's Center, Maxine Koop. From April 23-27, the Women's Center provided their annual "Women's Week" program which carried 15 lectures and an open house.

Many Canada classes attended and many community people came. This was the second time they had a week-long program.

For the lecture titled the "Women in Politics," many students came in with their classes, according to Ms. Koop. While Evelyn Landes, Canada Home Economics instructor, was lecturing on Yoga, people were demonstrating the Yoga.

Women's Week program is over, but upcoming Brown Bag Specials will present four lectures this May. The next lecture at the Women's Center will be titled "Lose Weight or Loose Weight" by speaker Sally McGill.

For the details, call 364-1212, ext. 460-Women's Center.

represented include: Bank of America, Holiday Inn, Hughes Air West, Marriott's Great America, Peninsula Times Tribune, Redwood City Police Dept., Stanford

describe entry level jobs and career ladders in their organizations. For more information call the Career Center at 364,1212, ext. 452.

School and work: a taxing alliance

by Chris Smith

Carrying a full time job and taking courses is tough, but not impossible. Despite the pressures and obstacles this added burden of responsibility carries, there can be some definite advantages for a student in this position.

One advantage is such a student probably has been independent of his or her parents long enough to make some clear judgements about life's goals. I can speak from experience on this.

I never really enjoyed education during the time I went through college a few years ago. I always had the feeling I was trying to prove something to someone else about what I could or couldn't handle. It was not until I had gained financial independence from those people I grew up with that I had enough self-respect to decide to change the course of my life.

During the years in the job market I learned the meaning of discipline and commitment to a task. There is little or no slack given to an employee on the job. A few years of this kind of restriction convinced me I had better be doing something I liked or life would become hell.

Having to work for awhile cuts through a lot of complaints a younger and less experienced student may have. It takes time and growth to know what to do in life. Especially in an historical period as complex as ours. To push a young person through an education too soon may do more damage than

good. At best, it is a waste of time.

Looking back on my own life I can see, despite the pressure I feel from holding down a full time job and going to college, there is a greater fulfillment now than there ever was when things were supposed to be "easier". There are always problems and obstacles, but the power to get past them is provided by the realization I am doing what I have chosen to do and the goal is personally worthwhile. Anyone who has this realization has an advantage both as a student and as a participant in life.

We all pay some price for what we want. My price was being broke and unemployed until I could find a job that would afford me a chance to get out of the rut. My opportunity came with a C.E.T.A. position that counted my college courses as part of its training program.

It is my own feeling that our society would function better if there were jobs available for all young people until they were ready to decide what it was they really wanted to do. If this type of arrangement could be guaranteed, I believe there would be a much higher caliber of students being produced at our universities. There would probably be fewer psychological problems also since a young person would feel much more secure in the control of his life. Such independence and participation could produce more than good scholars, it would produce good citizens.

Spring festival keeps ASCC on their toes...but it's fun

Since the "Return of the Sun Festival" has been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10-12, the student senators of ASCC have been working actively toward completing their events. "It's been going beautifully. Both the Dresden and Tutankhamen slide show-lectures attracted some 60 people, in spite of the many other events going at the same time on campus," said senator Peggy Prybil. Cinco de Mayo started April 30. So many things are happening now on campus.

"I guess I've been spending my time in the ASCC activities ten to 20 hours a week," mentioned another student senator, Susan Folger, a sophomore in English. She stated, "It's time and energy consuming, being in the student government, but I've been enjoying it. I think we all like to do things for ourselves and others. This semester we're trying to put on some cultural events like

Dresden and King Tut lectures which are timely things; something to enjoy with other people. It doesn't mean that there are no problems at Canada, but it seems the 79's generation is not that political. After the 60's movement, it seems people are more materialistic. And maybe this is related to our activities such as entertainment and something nice and enjoyable."

Dan Neher, pre-law major and the chairperson of the '79 Return of the Sun Festival also carried this line. He said, "I wanted to find out and experience an extra-curricular program. This semester I have time to do so. Yes, I guess I've been putting about 20 hours a week into the ASCC activities." He views Canada as a busy commuter college; that is people are always in and out, and on the move. Also physical and geographical setting of this college is an influence. It's on

the top of the hill, you know." He continued, "The ASCC is a working and efficient unit. I think this semester we're very active. Two women Peggy (Pribyl) and Lorraine (Tibbets) are remarkably active and energetic. Each senator is working fairly individually and is independent in each interest and concern. People are cooperating with each other to realize their projects, but somehow we are doing things fairly independently."

They are a nucleus of people getting together other people who are interested in each project. By throwing a little pebble in a pond, a rippling effect will expand and spread. More minority students' participation may enrich this process. Of the 15 student senators, all are from different age groups, backgrounds and interests. They are the people who want to do things for others and with others.



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ENTERTAINMENT

'Disciple' extracts the best from both director and actors

by Sandee Althouse

The poster emblem describes it as "...brilliant, witty...breathtaking." Well, two out of three ain't bad. The emblem speaks of Canada drama department's rendition of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." Maybe it was just describing George Bernard Shaw. Well, whichever, it comes quite close.

Director Mell Ellett extracted assorted qualities from each character and carefully displayed them. Ellett knew precisely what to flaunt and what not to flaunt, putting emphasis on Shaw's satirical edge. "The Devil's Disciple", set during the American Revolution, is most commonly called a comic melodrama. And it is a refreshing and unusual look at the Revolution from the eyes of the British.

Shaw not only satirizes the melodrama, but also the hypocrisies of religion. Although the characters—minus Dick Dudgeon, the devil's disciple—claim their loyalty to their religion, they seem to completely overlook such frivolities as drinking, gossiping and degrading illegitimate children. A program note calls it, "totally devoid of love."

Dick Dudgeon's lust for life, labeled by his peers as devil-worshipping, emits his form of religion. His heroic gesture of impersonating the Rev. Anderson (Richard Shapero) and being taken to the gallows in his place is his comment of human life, striving for "moral and spiritual ascendancy."

Robert Wood, as the devil's disciple, is the show's

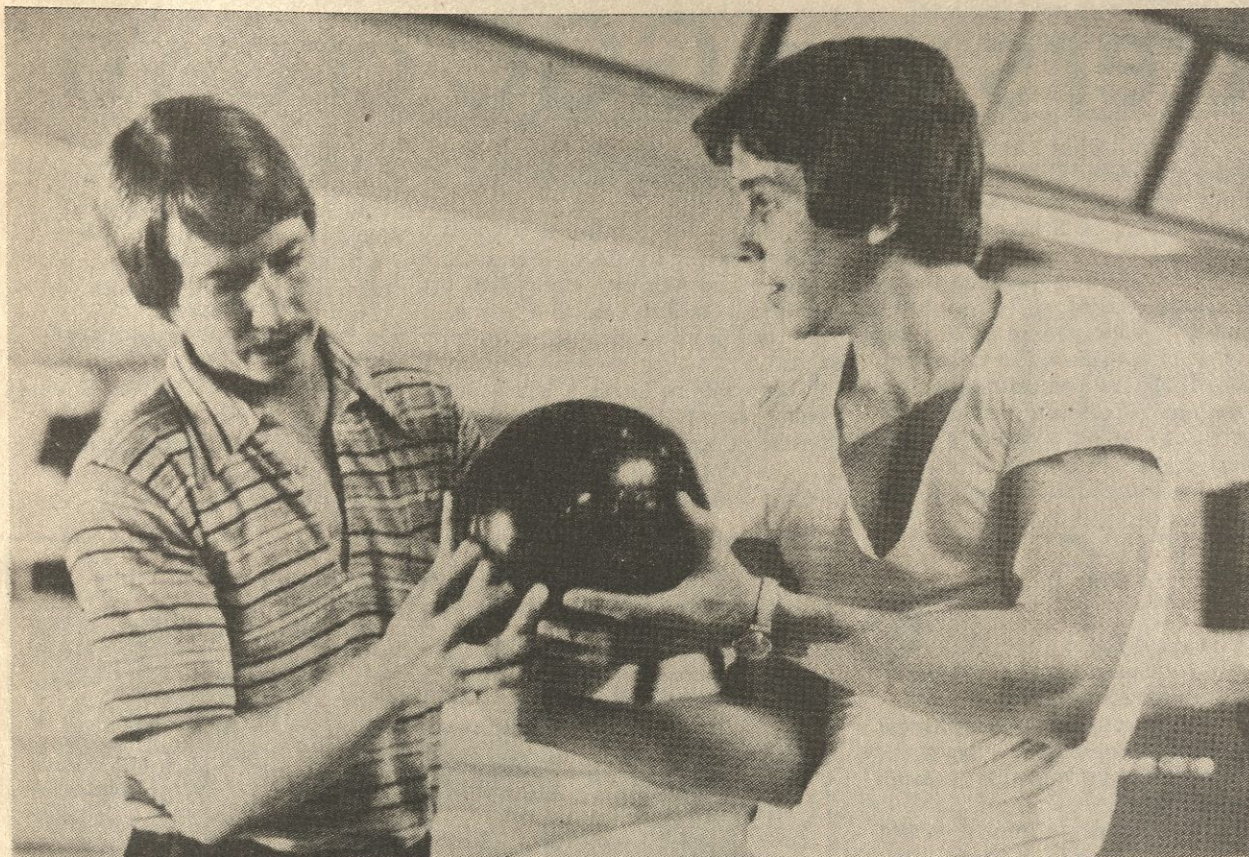
pivotal actor. From the moment he makes his first entrance, the theatre is set ablaze. His undying vigor and spontaneity earn him his credit as "the star of the show." One might think he is a kindred spirit to Dick Dudgeon in real life.

As the production rolls from act to act, so does the pace. The tea scene between Dudgeon and the Rev. Anderson's wife Judith (Judy McCandless) is played to its fullest. They present a "you-just-have-to-snicker" humor. And believe me, you have to. McCandless does a fine job of portraying Shaw's satirization of the melodramatic heroine.

In act three, a few new characters are introduced which is when it really gets cookin'. William Thompson as General Burgoyne of the British Army is an added treat. If show stealing is a practiced art, then he is the master. His interpretation of the 'know all,' cool, collected, elitist officer really hits home with the audience. His ironic and humorous tone reminded me of the character Quentin Crisp in 'The Naked Civil Servant.' There's no evading his charm.

The set, designed by Mike Walsh and Marty Lepisto of the drama department, is in the true Canada style, minimal and flexible. Three skeletal pieces are alternated in each scene. One side painted dark, the other light is appropriately paired with the mood of the scene.

Tickets are sold out for Friday (May 4) and Saturday (May 5) performances.



"Dreamer" Tim Matheson gets a few pointers from pro bowler Dick Weber, Jr.

'Dreamer' is a gutterball

by Linda Cardoso

"Dreamer" is a piece of sentimental hogwash which can be found in any teen romance magazine.

I guess there's not much you can do with a movie about bowling, but it seems they could have done something more with Michael Lobel's production of "Dreamer."

Tim Matheson, Susan Blakely, and Jack Warden star in this flick about an amateur bowler who turns pro and within two years becomes a big winner on the pro circuit.

The setting is in a small Iowa town. Most of the scenes are taken in the town's only bowling alley.

Dreamer, played by Matheson, dreams of winning

the big championship bowling match and Karey Lee, played by Blakely, is Dreamer's girl who constantly competes with a bowling ball for his affection. Jack Warden plays Harry, Dreamer's idol and bowling coach, who wants Dreamer to become the professional bowler he never was.

So you can imagine the rest. There's a lot of crying from the jealous girlfriend and a lot of soul searching for Dreamer who wants to please everyone.

I suppose if you're a bowling fan you might get some enjoyment from the bowling scenes, but if you're looking for a piece of well constructed entertainment, I suggest you look elsewhere.

ENTERTAINMENT

ON CAMPUS

Career Information Day: representatives of business and vocational fields will provide information; Wednesday, May 9; 10 am to 1 pm. The hallway near the cafeteria.

Diets: "Lose weight or loose weight?" with Sally McGill; noon to 1 pm. Bldg. 16, rm. 5.

others; Friday, May 4; 8 pm. Annenburg Auditorium. Stanford.

Chorus: Berkeley Pro Musica, conducted by James Setepan; Saturday, May 5; 8 pm. St. Marks Episcopal Church, Berkeley.

Art: Frances Riley, paintings; through May 26; Gallery House, 528 Ramona St., Palo Alto.

Cash Awards in art contest

There will be a juried art show during the Spring Festival, May 10, 11 and 12. It is open to all faculty, students and administrators of Canada with the exception of the Art Department faculty. There will be cash prizes. Entries will be accepted Thursday morning, May 3, Friday morning May 4, and Monday af-



Graphology: A general overview of graphology and its practical use, with Robert Wasserman; Wednesday, May 9; 1 to 3 pm. Bldg. 2, rm. 10.

"The Devil's Disciple": Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5; 8 pm; Flexible Theatre.

OFF CAMPUS

"The Skin of Our Teeth": Thursdays through Saturdays, through May 12; 8 pm. Foothill Theater, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills.

"Dark Of the Moon": Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5; 8 pm Carriage House Theatre, College of Notre Dame, Belmont.

"I Never Sang For My Father": Fridays and Saturdays through May 12; 8:30 pm; Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto.

"Side By Side By Sondheim": Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5; 8 pm. Santa Clara Theater, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara.

Guitar: Michael Lorimer plays Turina, Couperin, Albeniz and others; Friday, May 4; Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford.

Oboe: Peggy Bruggman and others in works of Beethoven and

Art: Jean Weinbaum, watercolors; through June 9; Smith Anderson, 200 Homer St., Palo Alto.

Boat Show: The West Coast's largest in-the-water sail and power boat show; Friday, May 4; noon to 6 pm. Mariner Square Marina, Alameda.

New Earth Exposition: exhibits on alternate living approaches; Friday, May 4; noon to 10 pm., San Jose Convention and Cultural Center, San Jose.

The Innocents: Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, The Hall, 1425 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame.

Shagbark Hickory: Saturday, May 5; The Iron Works, 3877 El Camino Real, Palo Alto.

David Bromberg Band-Dan Hicks: Saturday, May 5; Keystone Palo Alto.

Day On The Green: with Boston, Sammy Hagar and Eddie Money; Sunday, May 6; Oakland Stadium, Oakland.

Blood Sweat and Tears: with David Clayton Thomas; Wednesday, May 9; 8:30 and 11 pm. The Great American Music Hall, San Francisco.

Roy Clark: Sunday, May 6; 2 and 8 pm. Concord Pavilion, Concord.

Application forms are posted in various campus locations or may be picked up in the Associated Students office, Building 5, 207-A—next to the Cantina. For more information, contact Fred Wittman, ext. 311.

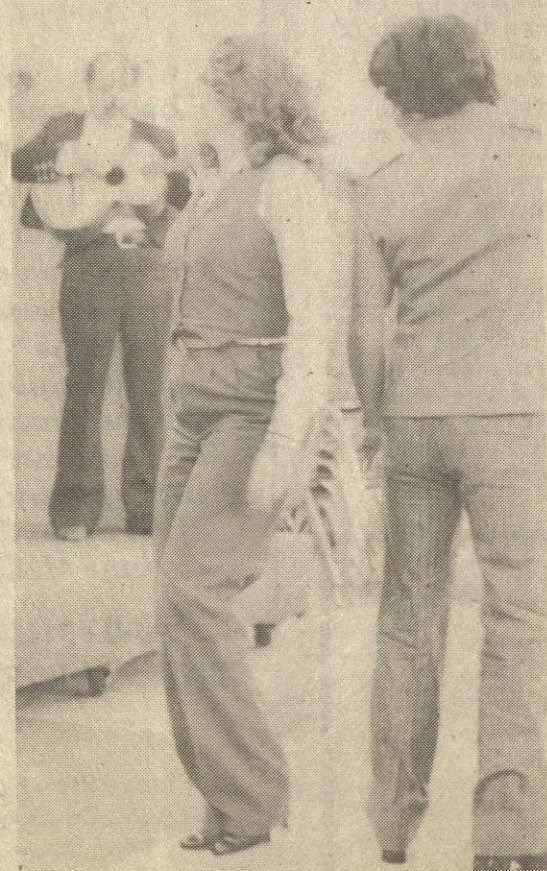


Rock Band Nimbus (above) and folk songstress Mimi Farini (left) are among the many musical artists to perform during the ASCC-sponsored "Return of The Sun Festival" May 10, 11, and 12. Also appearing will be Street Dogs, Bootleg, Mindigo String Band, Rex Barnett, Limbo Grove, Betty, Carry On, Terry Mendy Mime Co., Carroll McComb and Alex DeGrassi.

El Cinco de Mayo es...



La musica

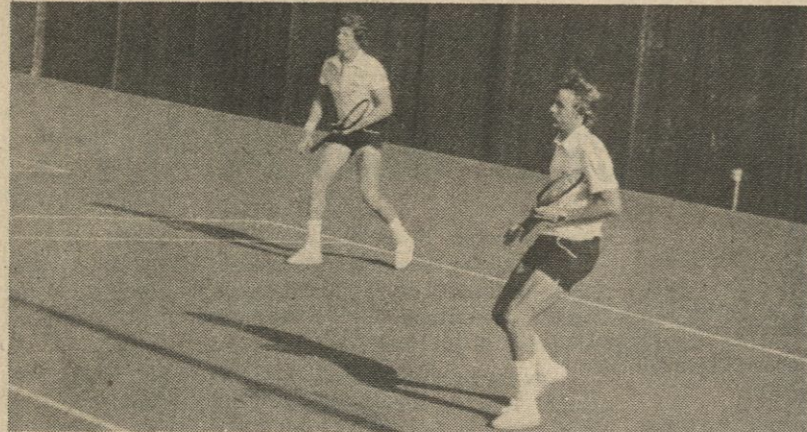


El baile



La comida

SPORTSPECTRUM



Both Mark Wagner and Delayne Howell will be the key to the Colts' success in the NorCal Team tournament.

Colt netters win GGC crown

In an impressive come from behind victory, the Canada tennis team upended Foothill, 7-2, to win the Golden Gate Conference title.

The win can be called "come from behind" because in their first meeting Foothill ended Canada's 59 match winning streak with a 5-4 win.

The next time the two teams met was in the GGC playoffs.

The Colts would have been eliminated but Canada won the match 6-3, forcing a final meet to decide the conference champion.

Behind what coach Rich Anderson called "A really good team effort," Canada downed Foothill, 7-2 last Friday at neutral West Valley.

The Colts now advance to the Northern California team tournament. A victory there would mean a shot at Canada's fourth straight state title. The competition will be keen, but Anderson believes the worst is behind. "I don't think they're (Canada's unknown NorCal opponent) as tough as Foothill, but

when you're playing conference champions, the competition is tough."

Today and Saturday, Canada will be hosting the GGC singles and doubles tournament. Matches will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days. Anderson promises fans they won't be disappointed. "There will be some great tennis being played. This is the best conference in California."

Canada-vs-Foothill
Sevely-d-Wagner 6-2,6-3

Howell-d-Heath 7-5,3-6,6-3
Bloise-d-Curran 6-2,6-4
Codiga-d-Conelly 6-4,4-6,6-4-5-4
Robertson-d-Jaqua 6-2-6-7-7-6
Davis-d-Swetka 6-4,6-1

Doubles

Heath-Conelly-d-Wagner-Howell 7-6,6-1,5-4
Bloise-Robertson-d-Swetka-Severly 4-6-6-2,6-4
Codiga-Davis-d-Curran-Jaqua 6-4,6-4
Canada-7 Foothill-2

Golfers split pair, finish at 10-6

The Colt golfers finished their regular Golden Gate Conference season 10-6, beating San Jose City College 38-16, then losing to College of San Mateo 39-15, both at the Colt's home course, Menlo Country Club. Canada's outstanding 75.5 team

average was by far enough to smoke SJCC, which would have taken over first place in the GGC with a victory. Dean Prince shot a season-best 75 matching teammate Jon Allain, while Mark Cato again was the Colts' medalist with a 71. Rick Nichols

added a fine 72, and Bill Ratto and Eric Norlander each shot 80.

"Dean's round was very deserving," said coach Jerry Drever. "It was a rewarding round because he kept patient and kept working on improvement all season. Overall, it was definitely one of our better days."

In the next match against CSM, the Colts looked to avenge a loss earlier this season, but fell at the hands of an all-but-unbeatable 74.1 CSM team average. Allain finished the season in style as he shot 73.

Nichols and Ratto both posted 76's, Cato 77, Prince 82, and Norlander 84 for a 79.0 team average.

"Considering everyone except Nichols is a freshman, I thought it was a very satisfying year," Coach Drever added.

The Colt's next competition will be the conference tournament, a 36-hole event held at both San Ramon and Las Positas. The team that wins the duel match, and the low four individual low scores will join conference champion Chabot College in Nor-Cal Sectionals.

Defense the cause as batters stumble

by Mike Biddle

Inconsistency is what dropped the Canada baseball team into a tie for fourth place, and the last playoff spot with Laney College. The Colts' inconsistency on defense, namely errors, is what is stopping them from putting a string of wins together and assuring them a playoff spot.

In a 7-4 loss to West Valley, the Colt defense made five errors to help West Valley's offense. West Valley struck for three runs in the first inning to put the Colts in a hole early. In the fourth inning centerfielder Willie Davis cracked a solo homer to put the score at 3-1. In the fifth inning West Valley scored twice to widen the lead at 5-1. In the seventh inning Canada scored twice to make the score 5-3. But the Colts surrendered two runs in the ninth and could only come up with one run for themselves which made the final score 7-4. Leftfielder Kurt Jorgenson had a hot day at the plate with three hits including a triple. Against City College of San

safe on another CCSF error. Courchaine stole second and then third baseman Al Smoot was walked. Jorgenson doubled in Courchaine and catcher Bret Cesarin brought in Smoot with an infield out to put the score 6-0. Canada also picked up single runs in the seventh and eighth innings for a final score of 8-0.

In a 10-5 loss to Diablo Valley, the Colts converted back to their error prone defense, with six boots. The Colts were riding along on a 5-0 lead when DVC struck for six runs in the fourth inning and Canada couldn't recover. DVC picked up one run in the sixth, two in the eighth and one in the ninth for a 10-5 final. Jorgenson continued his hot hitting as he stroked two hits and two RBIs. Ayers and Cesarin also had two hits apiece.

The Colts (14-10) were to play DeAnza and C.S.M. this past Tuesday and Thursday respectively, before finishing up GGC league play tomorrow against foothill.

Softballers finish season with victory over SJCC

The Canada women's softball team finished its season last week, dropping its last two of three decisions. The Colts lost 3-0 and 3-2 to West Valley and took a 3-1 victory over San Jose City College.

Denise Cosgrave pitched her way to her second win against San Jose this season. Coach Gordon Gray complimented Cosgrave and said, "Denise pitched one of her best games in two years."

Nancy Collier and Sue Tetzlaff gave Cosgrave the runs she needed with run scoring hits.

Karen Heald, Tetzlaff, Laurie Downey and Maureen Wilderink were credited with playing "outstanding defense."

The Colts finished their season in fifth place with a 7-9 Golden Gate

Conference record and 8-13 overall. Despite having more losses than wins, Gray was satisfied with his team's performance. "We improved last year's GGC 5-9 record in this year's much tougher league. I think that our improvement has been the outstanding feature of the season."

Gray cited Janice Wacker, Karen Heald, Jody Whitmire, and Carol DeGery as the most improved players.

Left fielder Maureen Wilderink is a candidate for all-league honors as her .397 average was among the league leaders.



With mixed emotions, Tennis coach Rich Anderson is stepping down as P.E. director.

Coach resigns as P.E. director

Francisco the Colts took advantage of six CCSF errors as they cruised to an 8-0 win. Canada received strong pitching from Mike Armstrong as he went the distance and picked up his fourth GGC win. Armstrong gave up only four hits allowing no baserunner to second other than a lead off double in the first inning. The defense cleaned up their act erring but once, which was charged to Armstrong, and they turned three double plays.

CCSF committed four errors in the second inning, which led to two Canada runs with an RBI single by second baseman Lou Ayers. Canada picked up another run in the fourth inning and plated three runs in the fifth. Davis started the fifth with a bunt single, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Right fielder Craig Courchaine scored Davis with a ground ball, and Courchaine was

West Valley 300 020 002- 7 9 0
Canada 000 100 201- 4 7 5
Bersano (W) and Balentine (L) and Eagleton. 2B-Boyd, Cannon (W). 3B-Boyd (W) Jorgenson (C). HR-Davis (C). 3hits-Jorgenson (C). 2 hits-Silva, Boyd Enright (W). 2RBIs-Silva, Boyd (W) Cesarin (C).

CCSF 000 000 000 - 0 4 6
Canada 020 130 110- 8 5 1
Armstrong (W) and Cesarin. Campbell (L) and Jones. 2B-Campi (SF) Jorgenson, Cesarin (C). 2hits-Sears (SF) Cesarin (C). 3RBIs-Cesarin (C). 2RBIs-Courchaine, Ayers (C).

DVC 000 601 021-10 9 1
Canada 221 000 000- 5 8 6
Phipps, Volga (2-W) and Shirley. Catalano (L) Mann (4), Fox (8) and Cesarin. 2B-Bruno (DVC),

Walton (C). 3B-Ayers, Chelossi (C). 2hits-Jorgenson, Cesarin, Ayers (C), Bruno, Lynch (DVC). 3RBIs-Bruno (DVC). 2RBIs-Jorgenson (C).

GGC Standings: San Jose 19-5, San Mateo 16-7-1, Laney 13-9-2, Canada 14-10, Chabot 14-10, Foothill 11-13, West Valley 10-14, Diablo Valley 9-14-1, DeAnza 9-15, CC San Francisco 3-21.

Elections loom

from Page One

All petitions must be filed two weeks prior to the election. Since an official date, let alone a tentative date, has yet to be set for student government elections, hopeful aspirants are urged to contact Peggy Pribyl at the student services office or to talk to her sometime during next week's festivities.

Her satisfaction is in running

Although the audience was not big, Ms. Ellen Clark, Marathon Runner and author spoke vividly on "Women and Running" on April 26, at the Women's Center in the Women's Week Program. Clark said that she has just come back from the Boston Marathon. "I didn't feel good this year in Boston. It was cold. The humidity also got me down. My legs cramped up. I just wanted to finish the damn race!" But, she pointed out, "You can use those bad experiences for growth. You RELISH those bad experiences."

Clark maintained through her speech that satisfaction from running was the key. "Just go to any sport shop, and get a good pair of shoes for running. No age limit. Anyone can do it! Start one foot and the other. Women should do some sort of vigorous physical activities at least three times a week, and a half hour each, such as bicycling, swimming and running. And running is the one anyone can easily do. There are many benefits. Your heart pulse rate drops down from something like 80 to 50 at resting rate. You feel good, sleep well and eat well. I get tremendous satisfaction from running. I feel I'm in good shape. I feel terrific. It's the satisfaction."

She wrote a chapter entitled "Running & Family" in a book entitled "The Complete Woman Runner." Explaining the family aspect in running as a wife and a mother.

Clark encouraged women who questioned how to fit the time for running in a schedule. "I set aside time for running. If you make up your mind to do it, do it in any way you want. If you really want to do it,

you can be selfish to do a thing for yourself. You get satisfaction from what you are doing, and the family also gets benefits from you. It is a matter of high priority. You say 'this is what I do!' Don't start to make excuses for yourself." She advised, "Start a half mile a day, three times a week. Vary the scenery, avoid boredom. When a half mile becomes easy, then increase to a mile. Maybe you can run a little bit faster. You can do a speed-track. Have a friend come with you. It's more interesting. You can talk and avoid boredom. You can run 15 miles a week, and you'll be surprised to find that you can finish it. Then you can do AAU races, where you can enjoy the juice of the competitive race. It is a small and intimate race." She also stated myths about runners. "One myth about runners," she said, "some people say that you're sort of masochistic. But it is a challenge. It always gives satisfaction. Running is a kind of addiction. I feel like I want to go faster and farther. You improve yourself all the time, gradually. Another myth about running is," she continued, "yes, that it's not always

fun, sometimes I didn't feel so good, and it was like a torture. But I still run, because of the satisfaction. After finishing the running, you get a sense of accomplishment which gives you a good feeling."

Running has become very popular in the late 70's. "The 80's, I think a faddish part of the running may go down, just like a disco dance. I started running in the late 60's. That was sort of the dark age for women runners. It's been a decade and I guess the real runners will remain after this faddish boom." She added that the U.S. is the country where many ordinary women run. In most other countries, she thinks, there are few so-called elite runners. The social aspect of women runners may imply some significant relationship with the society.

Are physically active and aware women also socio-politically active and aware? Clark said that she didn't know. But she and many other women runners run and run, whatever their motivation is, because they say, "It is a challenge, and it gives satisfaction."

Cañada College: 28 day/night trips.

SamTrans Route 6A-Middlefield climbs the hill to Canada from 7 o'clock each weekday morning to 10:02 at night. Service from East Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Fair Oaks and Redwood City. Call our Information Center.

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For the past five years, Rich Anderson has been the Physical Education Director at Canada. The duties of this job consist of

'Vane garners Times awards

The Weathervane has been named second place winner in the general excellence category in the sixth annual San Mateo School Journalism Competition, sponsored by the San Mateo Times and the Hillsdale Shopping Center.

The first place award for best feature story was presented to Susan Thomas, Weathervane editor of the fall 1979 semester. Second place for best news story was awarded to Linda Cardoso. Mary Lou Kirwarn received a first place award for best sports story. Second place in the best sports story category went to David Beardwood.

A special award for 'outstanding special issue' was also awarded to the Weathervane.

scheduling classes, dealing with the budget for classes, staffing of classes, evaluation of teacher performances and class value, and attending meetings. If that isn't enough, Anderson also teaches P.E. classes and is the coach of the varsity tennis team.

All of this work has driven Anderson to the point where he wants to resign. Anderson says, "For five years I would have P.E. classes in the morning, tennis matches until the late afternoon and then I'd have to check in on the evening classes. I also have the responsibility of checking on Saturday classes and summer classes. All of this is too much of a work load. I had a choice between teaching P.E. and tennis or full time administration. I'm not ready to leave athletics yet, because I still enjoy athletics and the contact with the students."

As to who will replace him, Anderson has no idea, but when asked if he would recommend anyone from within the department, he said, "I'd recommend anyone from our staff because they're all very good people." Anderson's response to the possibility of problems in the transition was, "I

hope not." Anderson is a new director. I feel it's important that someone is appointed soon, so I can help him settle in. There's a whole transition within our department. I'm stepping down, our secretary who's been with us for nine years is stepping down, and our Athletic Coordinator is thinking of leaving. So you can see there is a whole turnabout. I hope they appoint someone by the end of May, so as I'm leaving, someone can step in smoothly."

In a five year term, Anderson has had a smooth sailing ship, even with the other coaches. "I've had no conflicts at all with any of the coaches. They're really a great staff. That's why I've stayed with it for five years." Anderson feels very comfortable and confident with the job he has done and points to some of his accomplishments for support. He's developed three women's athletic programs, developed other athletic classes and has hired employees who have worked out fine.

Now that he has resigned, Anderson has more free time on his hands. So what will he do with that time? "I plan to spend more time at home and with my wife, and we plan to start raising a family soon."

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