

# Weatherpane



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Canada College, Redwood City, California

VOL. VII NO. 17

## Hancock Applies Pressure

# Senate To Rule On Smoking

by Debbie Turner

If you've ever sat in a crowded classroom and had two or three cigarette smokers light up, then you can readily sympathize with Michael Hancock.

"Sitting in a restaurant trying to eat with some guy smoking a cigarette at the next table is not my idea of a pleasant experience," Hancock said.

"Cigarette smoke is very offensive to me as well as to other people and I see no reason for non-smokers to sit quietly by,

while their air is being polluted."

Last fall Hancock, a Canada sociology instructor, circulated a petition requesting that certain areas of the campus be off-limits to cigarette smoking and that a program be initiated to increase information on the negative effects of smoking.

"I'd like to see the classrooms, meeting rooms, and areas where food is served to be sanctioned non-smoking areas," Hancock said.

He believes that besides just giving grades and teaching

classes a community college should also be concerned with its student's health and try to keep them informed of better health practices.

"We don't want a real heavyweight campaign where we say 'If you smoke we'll cut off your hand.' We just want to do some conscience raising."

He said he'd like to remind students and faculty who do smoke that they might be infringing on the rights of non-smokers by smoking in classrooms and other areas where conditions are close and ventilation is poor.

"There are some students whom cigarette smoke really bothers. Students with only one lung and with respiratory diseases are actually physically bothered by smoke. What we need to do is get some posters up around campus that say 'hey — think about the other guy,'" Hancock said.

Consideration for one's fellow human beings is not the only reason for setting up non-smoking areas. According to Lester Mahood, Dean of Instruction at Canada, there is already a campus policy regarding no smoking in the classroom.

"We get a lot of complaints from students regarding this issue and there is not a whole lot that can be done. It's up to the individual instructors whether or not they acknowledge this



"I'm giving it up," says Anne Bone, another Canada smoker.

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## He Deserves Canadas Support

# Bob Stiff-A Job Well Done

by Jim Schwartz

Interim President Bob Stiff is starting his second semester as the President of Canada. Before Stiff took over the job from the previous president, James Duke, who left to take the same position at another college, he was the Chairperson of the English and Foreign Language Division.

As we sat in his office, President Stiff was summing up his first semester as a college president. "I think things have gone very well. The whole semester has been helped in the terms of the tone of things on campus, and the fact that enrollment is up has contributed to this. We started off on an up beat, and people have been enthusiastic about some new approaches to things around here. I'm impressed with all of the enthusiasm on campus. People

are doing a lot of important things and that they feel committed to the college in a maybe somewhat different way than before. There is a lot of energy on campus that I didn't feel a year ago.

"I see people being turned-on around here who weren't before, and I don't know what to attribute that to exactly. I certainly don't want to take credit for it, but I think there are a lot of pieces to it. It may be that they're getting some encouragement from students in their classes that they didn't get before. Or maybe they're encouraged because their classes have more students in them."

"We have a tremendous faculty. I think we have a larger percentage of faculty that is committed and turned-on than most junior colleges. There is

more faculty involvement than ever before."

Just like any other job, being a college president also has its frustrating moments. "It is continually frustrating for anybody in this position to constantly realize the budget restraints. I would love to do all the things in 1975-76 that people have suggested, because almost all of them are worthwhile. If we weren't growing in student numbers, we would be slashing programs and letting people go just like other school districts. We are absolutely dependent on growing enrollment."

For this semester Stiff foresees, "I'm very, very happy, not only about the fall enrollment, but also the spring. Right now it looks as if the total

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Cafeteria Manager, Esther Rores

# Rores Improves Cafe Services

For the want of something different, many student complaints to the Canada College Cafeteria provoked, recently, a better and wider selection in luncheon foods this semester.

Esther Rores, the Cafeteria manager, recognized a need for an improvement in the selections of foods. She feels that the service of the cafeteria is for the students and faculty, and she wants her customers to be satisfied.

Ms. Rores stated, "We had some complaints from students that they wanted a change and a wider selection of foods and this is a school for the students, not us. This is their school and they should be served what they want. I like to do all I can to give them what they want."

The different foods that are being tried include natural apple juice, grape juice, papaya juice, and organic cookies. The course meals, which have a different main course daily, include chicken, fish, macaroni and cheese, with corn or spinach as side courses.

Aside from making new changes in food, Ms. Rores is also interested in what people think of the food. She is open to any reasonable suggestions that pertain to the luncheon situation.

"I go around the cafeteria and ask the people how they like the food and any suggestions they have for changes. The students are welcome to come and talk to me in my office about the food anytime."

Esther Rores has been the manager of the cafeteria since December. Lucille Bremer, the former manager, retired and Ms. Rores was given the position. She is new at this and enjoys what she is doing. She also praises the crew which she works with. They work quite hard to keep everything running smoothly.

"They are hard working and if it wasn't for them, I couldn't get from here to there. I'm backing them one-hundred per cent. They are really terrific."

Everyone is there to serve you, the customer. They hope to keep the cafeteria service adequate.

# Vets Meet March 3

There will be a joint organizational meeting of the Vietnam Veterans Against The War Winter Soldier Organization and the Veterans Against Recruitment on Monday, March 3 at 2:00 in Bldg. 3, Room 218. Room 218 is the large con-

ference room above the main auditorium.

This meeting is by no means for veterans only. The V.V.A.W. W.S.O. has an open membership and all people are invited and encouraged to attend.

# OUTPUT

EDITORIALS

## Keep Stiff In Office

by Jim Schwartz

It's funny the way our society is set up. When somebody does something wrong, it becomes a major attraction and people start talking about it. Wherever you go, that's all you hear. But, when somebody does something right, it goes virtually unnoticed.

In this case, that somebody is the Selection Committee and Board of Trustees. What they did right was name Robert Stiff president of Canada. But, they only named him interim president. Hopefully the Board will take it a step further and remove "interim" from President Stiff's title and make him the permanent president.

The Selection Committee has been formed and in a little while they will be placing ads and accepting applications from all over the country in search of a permanent president. This is where they could be making a big mistake.

With this system, there is always the possibility that the Committee and the Board will select the application of somebody from New York or another part of the country. This person would come out here

without knowing hardly a thing about Canada, the faculty, the needs of the students, or the community. This person could learn, but that would take time.

But, with Stiff, he has taught at Canada, he knows the faculty and what they are up against, the needs of the students, and the community. He is also popular with both students and faculty.

This is where the students come in. I've been told many times over by board members that they listen to students, so let's just see how well they listen. I haven't heard very many complaints, if any, from students or faculty on the job that President Stiff is doing, so I would have to speculate that everybody is satisfied.

If both students and faculty were to start petitions on campus, and if enough people were to sign them, we could present the petitions along with an oral presentation to the Board so that they would know how we feel about our president. With the petitions, the Board would have written proof that they could see and read just in case they weren't listening.

## Hookers are Human

by Ron Drake

There was a movie on ABC television Saturday night called "Hustling." It is one of the most powerful arguments that I have seen for the legalization of prostitution.

The reason that it was so effective was its realism. The usual view one gets of the modern prostitute is the same view one got years ago: a loud-mouthed cheap broad who falls somewhere between the practical reality and a mythical entity.

Hookers and pimps are human. These are real people with lives outside the street corner. The nature of the business makes people hard and, to the straight world, almost unbearably harsh.

But to engage in it takes a special type of insecurity. For the pimps, it is reinforcement when a manhood that is being constantly challenged by the world of hookers and straights seems to be slipping away. A pimp must constantly show strength and save face when it is in danger of being lost. They are pure and simple businessmen and among the best in the world ... (including their counterparts in the skyscrapers). They are fighting competition from younger, more virile pimps. They get ulcers like their counterparts.

The girls are responding to the most beautiful instinct in the world: the instinct to care. They care enough for whoever their man or other favorite charity might be, to lend themselves to the possibility of beatings, arrest, humiliation and death. If taken

advantage of by the right person, these women will give until they can give no more. For one psychological reason or another it's true ... heartbreakingly true.

For the men who patronize these women ... well, the reasons are as many and various as the degrees of the human spectrum. The only string that brings these men together is their need. They are basically weak men who are unable to deal with their frustrations in any other way.

The whole business of prostitution is a gut-wrenching game. Everyone involved in it has his or her own special hell to go through. Those of us who choose not to involve ourselves as johns, hookers or pimps should leave them alone.

Some of us are trying to show strength and reinforce our manhood ... or womanhood. Some of us are trying to fill some need that we can't control. And some of us care so much that we deplete our spirits and sense of self-worth for some grossly romanticized pipe-dream.

As one of the characters in the movie said, "We all hustle ... some of us just don't get arrested."

## Cañada Students in San Carlos Symphony

Two Canada students are part of the San Carlos Symphony, a new musical organization which will present its premiere concert this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Notre Dame Auditorium in Belmont. Flutist Siri Pantan and violinist

# Muldown Discusses Her Goals

by Lynette Antonov

"Right now I'm in the process of organizing myself for the job," explained Canada's newly-elected student body president Sue Muldown.

"I'm finding that there are a lot of meetings to attend and a lot of decisions to make."

Being accustomed to devoting most of her time to studying, Sue has found herself having to adjust to a more hectic schedule during her first week in office.

Getting acquainted with the student representatives and the students appointed to committees by former ASCC president Alex Bernard is one of her first tasks.

"I want to know what they would like to see happen at Canada so that we can start working on things."

Sue feels that more can be accomplished by concentrating on a few main projects rather than trying to do too many things at once.

"I'll be looking for two or three programs to give priority to," she stated.

One of Sue's interests is the

Woman's Center's efforts to get a child care center. She plans to work towards implementing a day care center on campus.

"I would also like to see campus clubs re-vitalized," she added. Sue herself has been an active member of the International Culture Exchange and the Philosophy Club.

"Maybe people aren't interested in joining clubs. I don't want to push anyone into it, but I think they can be important."

Sue points to the newly-started College Affairs Committee as Canada's main answer to the problem of apathy among students.

She reports that 12 or 13 people have shown interest in belonging to the group aimed at planning and organizing campus activities.

Sue feels that a lot of students don't become involved in activities because they never go to the cafeteria.

"A lot of events are held in the cafeteria and it's really the only place we have where so many students can get together."

This is Sue's final semester at

Canada. Planning to go into the field of international law, she is now majoring in language and



A.S.C.C. President, Sue Muldown

will later go to law school. Next semester she will attend UC San Diego.

## Stiff Reflects on Last Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

spring enrollment might be higher than the fall's, and that just never happens. The place is packed at night, we have run out of rooms, and the Saturday classes are way up. Right now we are going through the budget analysis presentations and that's important. Another very important item is the Master Plan, and we're deeply involved in accreditation and the self study leading to the accreditation application next fall. We also hope to work closely with the students on the upcoming Spring Festival and Concert. So the place is really jumping."

Stiff is only the interim president until the Selection Committee finds a full time president. When asked if he would like to become the full time president Stiff replied, "I'm in the running. I've got my hat in.

But I think it's important for the Selection Committee to look at all of the applicants. I can't agree with people who say it's a shoe-in because you're already in or you



Canada President, Robert Stiff

don't have a chance because everybody knows your weaknesses. I think it is important that they rate me against other possible candidates from all over the country which is what they are doing. I'll feel better if I'm chosen, knowing that I was rated against all of the candidates. I felt honored to be chosen from all of my colleagues this summer, but it is a little different to be chosen from seven than say 200.

"There are a lot of things that I would like to do for the college and I think there is a tremendous advantage of having been on this campus from 1968, the time it was put together; the tremendous advantage of knowing intimately the problems involved and knowing the people. I have real faith in the selection process and if I'm not chosen, I can go back to teaching and be just as happy as a fish in water."

## Cafeteria Air Pollution by Smokers Topic Question

(Continued from Page 1)

policy. They set the precedent in their classes," Mahood said.

If the teacher is going to smoke in the classroom then obviously there's nothing that can stop the students from doing the same. There seems to be no way that the policy can be enforced.

"I can't dock a teacher's pay for smoking in his classroom. That just can't be done. They all

know the policy. It's up to them to enforce it."

Besides the infringement on the rights of others there is a practical aspect to the no-smoking policy. Floors, carpets, and desks are being constantly burned and the smoke leaves a gritty film on the walls and ceilings. Unsightly cigarette butts litter every sidewalk on campus.

Two thirds of the United States population are non-smokers,

including thirty million ex-smokers. This previously silent majority, once content to hold their breath and cough quietly behind a newspaper, are now beginning to make themselves known. There are no-smoking sections on airplanes, theaters, in restaurants, and many hospitals refuse to sell cigarettes in their lobbies.

Even in a less rigidly enforced area like Canada, non-smokers still have a weapon; their voices. There is no real reason to sit next to a burning cigarette when you can simply ask the person to put it out. Now is the time for non-smokers to remove the mask of timidity and speak up for their rights. In most instances the smoker will put out his cigarette and there is no danger in that.

Unless, of course, he puts it out in your eye.

Alan Rawson from Canada are members of the semi-professional orchestra created by the San Carlos Fine Arts Commission as part of the city's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

James Tippey conducts the 60 member group which will per-

form Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture and Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven.

Guest artist Roy Bogas will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat. Tickets, \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission.

# The Next Step

## Women's Center Press Collective

### Center Endorses Shelton

On Friday, Women's Center members joined the Canada Vets' Executive Council in endorsing Phrasel Shelton for Community College Board. The Center feels that Shelton is in touch with people's needs, as his support for public transportation and child care shows, and that he is open to communication from students. The election is March 4th.

### Sexism, Racism, and Justice

"Twenty-year-old Joanne Little may be put to death because she defended herself against the jail guard who tried to rape her," writes Julian Bond in an appeal for her support. He goes on to say, "Joanne, who is black, was the only person in the cell block, and she was guarded solely by white male jailers. Clarence Alligood, a 62-year-old farmer and former truck driver, was in charge that night.

"Women who have stayed in that jail (Beaufort County, N.C.) have said that Alligood and others made advances to them. Witnesses will also testify that he kept an ice pick in his drawer. With his ice pick in his hand, Alligood approached and entered Joanne's cell, where he began his sexual attack. Joanne is a quiet, even a shy person, but centuries of oppression and abuse against black women must have welled up inside her that night. Although she stands only 5'3" tall, she fought him off with all her strength."

During the struggle, Joanne stabbed the jailer numerous times with the ice pick and then fled from the jail. Alligood was later found dead in his cell. A week later she turned herself in.

Bond writes: "I am totally convinced that Joanne Little is telling the truth about that night. All the facts bear out her story, yet she has incredibly been indicted for first degree murder. Several things have already worked against her. Local newspapers at first failed to inform their readers that the jailer was found naked from the waist down and that there was clear evidence of sexual activity. The state medical examiner was prepared to support Joanne's story, but he was not allowed to testify before the Grand Jury which indicted her. Joanne is to be tried in a county where pitifully few black people, men or women, are called to serve on juries. This could badly hurt Joanne, who lives in a region where many white people hold the worst sort of prejudices against black women.

"This trial brings to light a number of extremely important issues. The very right of a woman to defend herself against sexual attack is at stake. Prison conditions for women is another key point.

"The discriminatory use of the death penalty against poor people and blacks ... selection processes which fail to produce juries of true peers ... the right of a poor person to an adequate defense ... all these issues will be brought together at Joanne Little's trial."

The issues of racism and sexism are also raised by the recent trial of Inez Garcia here in California. Both cases are important in fighting for the rights of oppressed people. Here is the address for people interested in supporting Joanne Little: The Southern Poverty Law Center, 119 South McDonough Street, Montgomery, Alabama 36101.

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# Marchi Expresses Views on Counseling

by Jim Schwartz

At the Canada Forum that was held two weeks ago, dealing with the problems and the potentialities of Counseling-Advising program, it was agreed upon that there was a need for Guidance Courses. Joe Marchi, head of counseling, is taking that information and putting it to good use. He is thinking about offering a Guidance 1 class in the same way they offer Program Specials.

It would work on the same basis as Program 70, where a student could pick up one unit of credit for attending a certain number of classes. Two examples of classes that might be offered are: how do you transfer to a state college? or how do you read a college catalog?

This program, as are the present guidance courses, would be transferrable to the state universities, but not the University of California.

It was suggested at the Forum that the guidance courses be required, but Marchi is not in favor of it. "Counselors are reluctant to have required guidance courses, only because once you say you're required to take it, the student almost automatically sets up a resentment against it. I'm hoping we can make it attractive and the students see the need. But, to say it would have to be a required course, I'd be hesitant. Maybe strongly recommended, but to say you have to take it for your AA degree, I would really be opposed to that."

This semester there are over 250 students, including Saturday classes, who are taking Guidance Courses. Fewer students are taking Introduction to College, while more are taking Guidance 3, Occupational Planning.

### Student Forum

Mike Macko and Anna Barskey will conduct a Student Forum concerning the new AA degree requirements. The Forum will be held today in Bld. 13 Rm. 116. Everybody is welcome as they would like student participation and feedback.

## Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

Marchi would also like it known that on March 4, at 1 p.m., in Bldg. 13, Rm. 114, the Peer Counseling class will be showing the new Carl Rogers film "Empathy."

Rogers is one of the forefathers of counseling and counseling techniques. The film is open to anybody who would like to see it.

Also, any students who are going to be here next semester

and are interested in getting into the Peer Counseling class, there will be another section of it starting April 8. Marchi is anxious to get students who want to work as counselor aids, in the Career Center, or with new students. You will be paid for the work you do next September. If you are interested and want to sign up for the class, see Marchi in Bldg. 5, Rm. 216.

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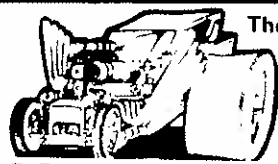


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## Sports Commentary:

# Who is to Blame?

by Ed Chittenden

It is only human nature for people to find a scapegoat to put their blame on. In sports, coaches are usually these people. When a team is winning the coach is called the greatest. And in turn, when they lose or do not live up to "sports fans" expectations they become the receivers of abuse and disgust. In professional sports these coaches have been known to lose their jobs for the lack of wins.

At Canada, basketball coach Jerry Drever has been the target of a considerable amount of verbal abuse by the sports fans. His ability as coach has become their major scrutiny. On the surface some of it might appear to be truth.

Taking a look down the Canada roster it is readily apparent that they are a talented group of athletes. There are the likes of Mickey Brown, Canada's all time scorer and Eric Walker. Both are established players among the league and attain a fair amount of publicity. The team lacks very little in physical talent as six of their players stand 6'-5" and up. In fact, all the way up 7-0.

At the present time, Canada is virtually out of any possibilities for a playoff berth. However, only two weeks ago they were in the thick of things. They were in an excellent position to take the league title. Two teams stood in their way, Santa Rosa and Merritt College, both of whom Canada beat in the first round. Last week against Santa Rosa they lost by a big margin and at Merritt they were squeezed out. Those two losses pretty much decided their future in the playoffs.

Canada fans, if they should be so lucky to be labeled that, start crying choke. If the team can't win the big ones the coach becomes vulnerable to all types of criticism, most of which is hardly valid. His ability to

coach, to work with his players, to lead his team, are attacked and severely questioned. It is easy to coach for the stands, especially when you don't have to deal with any personalities or time limitation on decisions. Fans are the greatest coaches in the world as long as they don't have to leave their seats in the stands.

Sure Canada has a good team. Sure they lost a couple big games. But the important aspect of it all is that they go out and try their best every game. What more can a fan ask for?

I'm positive Canada's goal was to win the Camino Norte conference. So they fell short. But there is no concrete reason why a fan should find someone to put the blame on. Drever has done an admirable job with his team despite their disappointment and failure to win the title. If the fan's assumptions were correct, it is strange that Canada should even be there they are at this date.

By the time a basketball player reaches the college level he has learned most of the fundamentals of the game. How can anyone complain about Drever's failure to teach his team their fundamentals. If a player hasn't learned his basics by college, the coach cannot teach him in one year.

And for all the fans who think Drever doesn't know how to work with his players I would be seriously interested in knowing their source of information. For the few fans that come out to the games anyway it, would be extremely interesting to know what the fans know about the relationship between the coach and the players.

If people would start supporting their team instead of bad mouthing and dishing out unjust remarks concerning coach Drever, maybe the team would play a little bit better knowing they had the fans behind them all the way.



CANADA GOLF TEAM: Gary Rafferty, Ron Thomas, Tom Drotleff, Mark Fransulich (back row); Rob Younger, Greg Lang, Brian Murphy.

## Golf Team Optimistic

"This is certainly our strongest team. We have a combination of veterans and freshmen," stated golf coach Jerry Drever on this year's team.

Drever has every right to feel the way he does about the team. He has a nice mixture of returning golfers with three of the top six players from last year's team, plus some new faces.

Drever received the good news that last year's number two man, Greg Lang, had decided to join the team. The other returning golfers are: Rob Younger, last year's number three man; and Brian Murphy, the fifth man on last year's team.

The new faces are Tom Drotleff, Mark Fransulich, Gary Rafferty, and Ron Thomas.

Drever feels that Canada has a good chance to win the Camino

Norte Conference title. "There are two teams that we have to beat: Santa Rosa and Marin. If we can beat them, I think our chances of winning the title are excellent."

College golf is a team sport with six players to a team. There are a total of 54 points possible and the team with the most points wins the match.

The game is played in three foursomes. The first foursome consists of the number one players of each school competing against each other, and the number two players. The next foursome has the number three and four golfers of each school, and the last foursome consists of the fifth and sixth players.

In each foursome, there is a possibility of scoring 18 points. There is individual competition

for 12 points, where the number one golfer from one school plays against the number one golfer from the other school for six points and the number two golfers compete against each other for the remaining six points. This is for each foursome, the number three golfers compete against each other and so on. Then there is best ball for the last six points.

In individual play, the number one player, has a lower score than the other schools number one player after the first nine holes, he receives two points. If he has the lower score for the last nine holes, he receives two more points. And, if the 18 hole total score is lower than the opponents, he receives another two points; a possibility of receiving six points.

If the number two golfer playing in the same foursome, beats his opponent, he receives six points also, which would give the team 12 points.

Best ball is where two players in the foursome play as a team. If you have a five on a hole, but your teammate has a four, you would use your teammate's score, since it was a better score.

The scoring for best ball applies as it does for individual play.

If the match ends in a tie, then the team with the fewest total strokes of all six golfers is the winner.

The person among the 12 golfers with the lowest 18 hole score is called the Medalist.

their own style they must be able to have the opportunity to view and play against first class soccer players. For the Canada booters, it was a memorable and valuable learning experience. With the talent they already possess it should be a certainty that they will capitalize on their experience. Maybe next year.

## Learning Experience for Soccer Team

Canada soccer coach Sil Vial and six of his players recently learned first hand how the game of soccer is played at one of its finer levels.

A team representing the United States, consisting of all-star players from the Peninsula including Polla Garibay, Rigoberto Proda, Jose Esquovel, Roberto Chavez, and Florencio Ramirez of Canada traveled to Italy for the Mardi Gras Soccer tournament Jan. 28 to Feb. 10.

There were eight teams in the tournament: Naples, Lazio, Cezena, Juventus all of Italy, West Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and the U.S. All the players were between 18 and 20 years old.

It didn't take Vial and his team long to witness exactly how good these teams were. In their first match they lost 5-0 to Cezena. In the second they lost to a Yugoslavian team 5-0.

Yugoslavia had four national players on their roster, the highest level of soccer a player can achieve. In their last game they lost 2-0 to Juventus.

"Most of the teams were near professionals. They stay with their team 11 months out of the year and play 50 games or so," explained Vial.

The U.S. all-star team practiced together a little less than a month. In soccer, it is a necessity for a team to work together constantly so the players can become familiar with each other. The European teams had a great advantage in their aspect of the game.

"In Europe, soccer is played under a club concept. When a potential player becomes 15 he is eligible to sign a contract with a professional team. Juventus, for example, was a developmental team for the pro first division team.

"A potential professional player is placed on their youth team when he is 15 and can play three years with that team. Then if he reaches the potential to play professional soccer he may be given a contract to play. These youth teams are fully subsidized, as each player is given room and board, meals paid for, full scholarships to the schools of their choice, and \$50 spending money. They play together for three years and even scrimmage the first division pro team. It was a case of them being better prepared than us," said Vial.

In the United States that type of athletic program would be considered professionalism. In Europe, as long as a player plays for the youth team he is an amateur. In actuality though, he is being paid to play soccer. The American player is not financially supported, with the exception of college scholarships.

He must play soccer without receiving any money or support.

Despite the contrasting opinions concerning professionalism and amateurism the fact remains, the Europeans are top notch soccer players.

"I was impressed with the intensity of which they play. When they are on the field, they play for keeps. It is a much rougher game over there with a great deal of body contact," commented Vial.

"Another impressive quality is their quick acceleration in getting from one place to another. They just left us flat-footed many times. They also have the ability to read the game, to anticipate everything," added Vial.

In all, it was an extremely valuable experience. American soccer is just beginning to develop. There is a need for the American players to develop their own style. And in forming