

A.S.C.C. Interim gov't.

Canada's interim government, which was appointed by the Dean of Students Josue Hoyos, is in hopes of writing a constitution and holding elections.

A class in student government is presently being debated. Peggy Pribyl, an active member of the interim government, said, "Our idea was to have this class in student government and the ones that are involved in the student government take the class under Ken Kennedy, and he and the class write the constitution. That way, you have the students doing it for credit, faculty helping do it and you can really do a good job of it. The class could run the election. Students don't have a whole lot of time to give to this but if they're taking it as a class and they're getting units then they're going to be more willing to do it. The faculty

doesn't want to do anything they're not getting paid for and you can't blame them. But if he's getting paid for teaching a class, then it's to his interest to help the group."

According to Shelly Bernstein, another member of the student government, the class title has been changed to 'Women in Politics'. Bernstein said, "The reason they changed it is because no one had enrolled in the government class. There wasn't enough interest in the class. We think we have enough interest now and we really need a chance."

The interim student government is planning to appeal the case to President Wenrich and reinstate the class. If interested in the class go to the Student Activity Center. The class will be held Tues. & Thurs. at 11:00 a.m.-12:00.

The student government is presenting the band 'Free and Easy' Jan. 12 and Feb. 2 at 10:30 to 11:30 in the cafeteria. At 11:30 there will be a brief speech on the student government.

Bernstein said, "We have absolutely no minorities represented in student government. We have no blacks represented in the student government, no Asians, nothing. If they want representation they better get someone in there or they're not going to be properly represented because a white person can't properly represent a black person."

The administration will also be in the cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 12 and Feb. 2 for all interested in participating in student government.

Inside Stories

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Weatherpane

**Cub
Edition**

VOL. 1977 NO. 15

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94601

JANUARY 13, 1978

Fewer new Classes

Does Canada meet the needs of the students in class choice? Dr. Samuel Ferguson, Dean of Instruction, responded that the college was "keeping our head where we were."

This is to say spring semester will be like the fall. There are no new programs, but that each of the final divisions will offer classes of an experimental or short term nature, such as the 48 and 148 series listed in the catalog.

The new classes provided were approved through the guidelines of the Curriculum Committee, to fill temporary needs, such as the short courses offered by Humanities.

Ideas for classes are drawn from the faculty, community, administration, or students and are influenced by occupational, transferrable or public demands.

When suggested classes are approved by Dr. Ferguson, the Curriculum Committee, and the college president, they appear in the class catalog.

If successful, they get approval from the District Board of Trustees and become part of a divisional program.

However, the appearance of a class in the catalog doesn't mean it won't be cancelled, due to lack of funds or interest. The college policy states classes are cancelled if a minimum approximately 20, number of students are not present the first class meeting. Classes are repeated if there is a response and need.

Canada currently is offering 40 occupational programs and 675 courses transferrable to State Colleges and universities. In ad-

Continued on Page 3

FINALS—instructors speak



Studying for final exams is all down hill.

Finals are coming. Again the question arises, "How will the instructor grade?" "In this, you are your own best judge, but here are the responses from a variety of instructors.

Thomas Zingales, German: "I use percentage." He uses a point system on tests which count heavily on the final grade.

Maurice Sweatt, Biology: "I use percentage to begin with (then) make a curve to see if my percent is fair." His grading is strictly on exams.

William Griffiths, Mathematics: "I use percentage." Using chapter tests, which can be retaken anytime, he averages the highest score for 2-3's the grade. The final exam counts one third. If the final is higher scored than the course tests, it influences the overall grade upward.

Donald Blanton, Botany: "I curve the grade all the way through," but he notes the curve is modified on all tests. If the class average is below C he'll add points to bring the class average up to C. He counts heavily on tests.

Marvin Branstrom, Biology:

"I use a curve,...whatever is to the students advantage",

Ruth Spangenburg, Psychology: She asks the students the grade they want and the grade they expect. She uses curves if there is a large class. Her grading is roughly 1/4 on final and mid-term, 1/4 is term paper, 1/2 on written assignments, text, attendance and participation.

Karl Kurk, Food Tech: Final is based on completion of a practical assignment in the time allowed. The finished product should be 90 per cent of the standard set by the industry.

James Steidel, Anthro-Hist.: "I don't use a curve...based on mathematical formula." Counts on tests and assignments.

Peterson Gunderson, Geography: Accumulative point system. A modified curve where the highest grade is always an A. The final is based on tests exclusively.

Rose Westover, Chemistry: "Not a curve...closer to percentage...not a rigid thing. Final grade counts on tests, assignments and attendance.

Funds are available For your education

Are you in need of money to meet some educational costs? If so, the Financial Aid Office may be of help to you.

According to Mr. Guerrero, Canada's Financial Aid Officer, funds under the Basic Grant Program are still available. This program makes funds available to eligible students attending Canada College. You may apply if you are an undergraduate student enrolled at least on a half time basis (7 units.) If eligible, grants under this program can range from \$113 to

381. for one semester.

Applications for this program are now available in the Financial Aid Office, in the Administration Building, Room 204. Mr. Guerrero stated, there is no cost to apply for this program other than a 13 cent stamp. All students who have not yet applied should take advantage.

**Exam Schedule
See pages 4 & 5**

Final registration Dates are slated

Registration for continuing students, ends tomorrow January 14. Late registration for Canada students begins Jan. 18 and continues through Jan. 25, by appointment only.

New students may also register between the 18th and 25th and need no appointments.

A person 18 or older who has not resided in the county for more than one year prior to the first day

of classes is considered a non-resident. Tuition is \$44 per unit with a maximum of \$660 per semester.

Non-citizens with resident visas may attend Canada. Others who are not citizens who have lived in the state for one year may attend Canada with the approval of the Foreign Students advisor and the Registrar.

Input

Editorial

Goodby, see you then

The fall semester is drawing to a close next week, and everyone is madly preparing for finals—or at least should be. For those attending Canada for the first time, the opportunities are placed at our feet. For those continuing, a degree or certification may be close at hand.

Students have the choice of directing themselves or being guided by a professional. Least we not forget, the price is right. No matter what our goals, Canada has something for everyone.

Study, review, or cram for the exams if you will, because when they are over, the semester break is just around the corner. Soon the writer's cramps and bloodshot, baggy eyes will fade. During the vacation enjoy the snow, take a long, long shower (now that we have finally had some rain) or catch up on the nap you started last week in class. Relax.

See you for the spring semester January 30!

Tormey cites press, unions

Dear Editor:

Two recent articles—one titled "Teachers' Power Struggle" in *The San Mateo* and the second in a teachers' union publication—criticized me for advocating sound management techniques for our schools. Both articles require comment and both should be of concern to the public. (Comment has been withheld pending election of the teachers' exclusive representative under the Educational Employment Relations Act.)

I would first like to state that the "Power Struggle" involved in collective bargaining is of the teachers' own making. The teachers' two unions, CTA and AFT, have for years lobbied extensively to bring collective bargaining to the schools. Now that teachers have collective bargaining rights, the struggle for control of our schools has begun.

In the two articles critical of me, I pointed out that state and national headquarters of the teachers' unions have sent directives to local organizers instructing them in the tactics to be used to destroy the credibility of school boards and administrators. Specifically, the written materials urge organizers to attack, as obstructionists, trustees who expose or oppose their tactics. These documents from teachers' union headquarters are available for inspection.

Because I continuously advocate strong management techniques to combat these union tactics, I have been attacked by the unions. That I have pointed out the need for school administrators to recognize their management responsibilities, goes without saying. That this is increasingly necessary, in light of the teacher unions' stated tactics and obvious aims, is of the unions' doing.

It is not surprising that teacher organizations would deplore a move to strong management. Over the years they have used their political clout, their substantial lobbying funds, and their position of public trust to attempt to run the schools, while undermining educational management. The fiscal chaos that has fallen upon the schools can be attributed, in part at least, to these unceasing efforts.

I will continue to point out the problems and the underlying goals of certain power seekers who, nonetheless, seek to avoid the ultimate responsibility of management of our schools.

I trust that the press and public will investigate and study all sides of this important issue. These are your schools, established for the students, not for the educational employees.

James R. Tormey, Jr. Trustee
San Mateo County Community
College District

First White Christmas noted

Dear Editor:

As a native Californian and Canada College "graduate" who is experiencing his first "white" Christmas in the Arctic climate of Michigan please let me congratulate Phyllis Olson on her Dec. 16 article "Memories of a Midwest Winter."

Only now can I truly identify with the sentiments expressed in her story. A fresh snow can make even a pile of junk cars look beautiful. And old, slushy snow can, quite conversely, make everything look quite dirty and ugly.

People, cars and front yards quickly become a common brown

color especially after the snow plows do their work. No longer can I hop into my car, fire it up and drive away. Starting a car and scraping snow off windows and clearing a runway for it occupy the better part of a half hour.

In short, I long for one more trip to Half Moon Bay, Santa Cruz or Monterey to remind myself there really was a place I lived where 40 degrees seemed cold and driving a car wasn't like a carnival's bumper car attraction.

Jim Smith
East Lansing, Michigan

Editors note: Smith was Weathervane editor in 76-77.

Season Jobs Offered

Great America in Santa Clara is in search of 2000 plus employees for seasonal jobs at the park. Applications are being accepted for jobs at the employment office located at Mission College Blvd. and Agnew Rd. Mondays thru Fridays from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Early applicants, naturally, have the best opportunities for employment. The jobs are available in restaurants, merchandise shops, theatres, games, rides, security, crafts, and other aspects of the park operations. People of all ages and backgrounds desiring seasonal work are invited to apply. The season included in the opportunities is for the weekends in the spring and fall and then daily in the summer.

Special attention is needed for singers, dancers, and variety entertainers to fill the gap of 400 positions. Persons auditioning should prepare a three minute or less routine. A cassette tape player, record turntable, and a pianist will be available to play music in accompaniment of auditions.

"It is a good idea to bring a concise resume of your experience and training, and if you desire, a photo when auditioning. These help us get to know you better and are helpful when making final decisions," says Dennis Gilbert, director of show operations. Auditions will begin in Santa Clara Jan. 20 - Jan. 22.

Musical and theatrical support technicians will not be auditioned, but are encouraged to forward a resume to Show Operations, Mariot's Great America, P. O. Box 1776, Santa Clara, Calif., 95052.

For further information on employment calls can be directed to the employment office at (408) 988-1776 X 505.



Job applications are being accepted for Great America.



Did you decide to make a real go at the coming semester?...wherever you might go to take it. Are you going to study harder?...really put it to the guns?...go for broke?

Did you promise not so many parties, that you were going to ACE the works!...schedule your time better, 'cause you've got to do it right this time?

...So did I...wonder, didn't one of us make that decision before the start in September? I know I've heard it before.

Everybody's got the cure.

It's a subtle thing, like shadows in the night, slipping into your thoughts.

Didn't like the looks of those mid-terms, huh? Well, they weren't that bad...

They were? uhoh...

So there you are, making the big resolve. How handy for the new year, which even make it legitimate. Now it can be said like you really mean it, you probably do.

I do.

Besides, this has nothing to do with the new year. This is: Semester Resolute. It's easier to quit smoking.

I was standing in line to register. A young woman in front of me had her class schedule filled out, conveniently dangling from her hand where I could see it was covered with blue ink. If there are ten lines on that form, she was going for ten classes. Now I call that RESOLUTE!

Coming back last Tuesday was interesting. Arriving as early as ever, I watched as people arrived. There was no 'bounding down' the steps. Classes were not too full. The cafeteria, during one of its usual prime time morning hours, was dead quiet.

People were talking in small groups.

Skiing stories.

How much they drank.

How some guy rammed them broadside and drove off.

A lot of comparative drug essays.

Skiing stories.

Someone set off a hot air balloon.

Someone else said they stayed sober the entire holidays.

How'd they do that?

There were a lot of interesting tales from the semester Christmas break.

The rain came. Pushed the drought right out of bed. Now everything is green.

But the trees have no leaves to enjoy it. The sky is a sheet of unpolished silver. But I heard the birds one day so long and so loud, I thought it was spring.

And the sun has been seen. But we need all the rain we can get.

I saw the small reservoir at Sky Londa. It could use another three feet of water but the intake pipe is slurping merrily again.

SPRING SCHEDULE

January 18 - 25	Registration by Appointment only
19	Women's Re-entry Program
30	Classes for Spring Semester begin
February 13	No School - Lincoln's Birthday
20	No School - Washington's Birthday
March 20 - 25	Spring Break

Weathervane

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Last Minute ...

Students - teachers share tips

The Right To breathe



Students relax and employ various study techniques.

by Gloria Bullock

QUESTION: Do you Have Any Favorite Last Minute Study Habits?

ANSWERS: STUDENTS:

Joe Velasio - Sit next to a smart student.

Drew Rosen - Get psyched and ask somebody if they've got the time.

Lorraine Tibbetts - I go into my bedroom. Turn off everything. All I allow myself is coffee. When I have studied enough, I reward myself with something good.

Robert Joyce - Relaxation and meditation. Don't worry about it. Clearing one's mind before loading it up again.

George Bermudez - Yeah. Exercise. Either jumping rope or running or my roommate's company in a dark room.

Tony Apton - Get a pot of coffee, a pack of Winstons, one bright desk light, all my books of the particular subject that I am cramming for. Accessible writing implements, in a quiet room.

Mimi Lewis - Lots of cups of Morning Thunder tea, KFOG on the stereo.

Betsy Briggson - Get my notes and books, pen and a pencil, and go outside. I just have to get outside.

Patty Weseloh - Nothing worth printing. Hang like a bat from the rafters of my garage and read upside down. It's hard to drink Morning Thunder this way.

Norman Young - Go Back and make a summary, rehearsing, reading over and over again. And, hope I survive.

Johnny Williams - Talk to my lady before I study. Can't have her calling while I'm studying. After that everything is fine.

Harlan Mac Phee - I'm finally studying.

Judy Balco - I think there is too much emphasis on finals. If you don't know it by finals week, you're

not going to learn it.

Wayenne Newson - Read a lot. Get tutored at the last minute. Go over all notes. Summarize. Memorize. Go over to my friend's house and we compare.

Judy Fulton - Sleeping on top of your books after staying up all night and drinking coffee. Now, I'm going down to the library to sleep on my books.

Sylvia Doignon - I don't study too much. Especially, not at the last moment. I never do that.

Kirk Durfey - My favorite is not to study.

Dawna Londeree - Usually I stay up and drink a lot of tea.

Joe Gardner - I always get me a cup of coffee, and my books and sit there, and cram, and read what I should have two weeks ago.

Bruce Engmann - Try to get together with someone in the class, cross reference notes, review the chapter, and try to correlate notes to the chapter material. I usually do not have too much trouble.

Ron Dillon - Relax.

Patricia Franco - Listen to music. Go out. Do homework. Watch T. V. Relax a little. Eat!!!

Marco Frias - Study to do a good test.

Parop Chenhansa - Just keep myself away from everything. Go somewhere where I have never been before and just study.

Steve Wang - I think the final is very important because my mid-term was very terrible. I am still relaxed, and I have to try hard for my final.

Rick Serra - I'm in drama. Take my scripts to Skyline or the beach and might take a friend to help me with the script and whatever.

ANSWERS: INSTRUCTORS

Jane Weidman - Use the index in the back of the book as a list. Take an objective test. If the people or ideas there don't ring a bell, look them up. You can cover things in little quick pieces. You should be able to condense the subject matter to one good review sheet. Make sure you read all directions. Make sure you reread at first, before you do anything.

Michelle Kalina - Review carefully taken notes and try to put in overall perspective of the course. Go back to the opening lecture and see if initial questions can be answered. Review. Don't cram. Get a good night's rest.

Van Raymond Thein - Read over your notes 20 minutes before you go to bed at night. Read them for comprehension.

Candy Novbakhitan - Get enough sleep the night before the test. One line in mind gives the catalyst or clue for the answer. Usually, one sentence will set off the whole idea.

Amy Klein - If you haven't done it by now...



More habits—Betsy Briggson



More habits—Tony Apton

Re-entry Open house

The Women's Re-entry to Education Program will have an open house on January 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

The college administrators and staff members will be in the center to answer questions. The program is for women who have been out of school for some time, and are uncertain about registration, courses, financial aids, low-cost child care, vocational programs, job training, and placement. There will also be counselors on hand to discuss goals and personal needs.

The basic courses in the re-entry program are guidance, study skills, basic English, math, and social studies. A student may take as little as one or as many as five of the basic classes. Also a number of elective courses are offered.

Those interested in attending the open house are invited to bring a bag lunch. There will also be child care available for those desiring it. Please call ahead if you plan to bring children, however. The number is 364-1212 X 460.

Obituary

Grace, Amy P., in this city, Dec. 31; The beloved syndicated columnist and problem solver unknown to her readers as the savior of intimate relationships, died of dehydration due to the lack of input to her weekly column from Canada students. Amy Grace cried herself to death.

Funeral services will be held in the pit on the Canada campus, Jan. 18, Wed. at noon. Family, friends, and anyone may attend the service. Black arm bands are mandatory.

Classified Ad: Mourners needed for Amy Grace's funeral service, Jan. 18, noon in the pit.

What's the clear indoor air initiative all about?

It provides effective separation in all enclosed public places wherever possible, such as restaurants, so that while the smokers enjoy their cigarettes on one side, nonsmokers can enjoy clean air on the other side.

Where separation is not practical, such as places of employment, smoking rooms are provided in the same manner that cafeterias are provided, so that people can smoke without hurting others.

If above two provisions are not possible, such as in elevators, then, the ultimate right to breathe clean air should supersede the right to smoke where the two rights conflict; as our saying goes, "Smokers can postpone smoking, but nonsmokers cannot postpone breathing."

As you can see, this is not a prohibitionist measure. The initiative specifically recognizes the right to smoke so long as it does not hurt others.

There are two locations every weekend where one can come to sign a petition or to lend a helping hand. That's the Oldtown Shopping Center in Los Gatos, and in front of the Jumping Frog Disco in the Old Mill Complex in Mountain View.

For further information please call 328-2663.

Interim govern.

Continued from Page 1

dition there are Saturday, evening and late afternoon classes and the short course, workshop and once a week "Block" classes.

Dr. Ferguson indicated that if a student felt the need to contribute a class design, he would be willing to assist.

The current interim government is waiting approval of a political science class for participation in student government as a credit course.

Ferguson said the classes added or dropped did not effect the past or on-going enrollment. Ferguson expects the overall attendance of next semester to be in line with the fall enrollment.

Volunteers needed to work with emotionally disturbed children. From 8:30 am to 3:00 pm, Mon-Fri. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.

TEACHERS wanted to share huge house in San Mateo hills. 4 large BR, 2 full bath. M/F \$190. Ron 345-7665

by Holly Allen

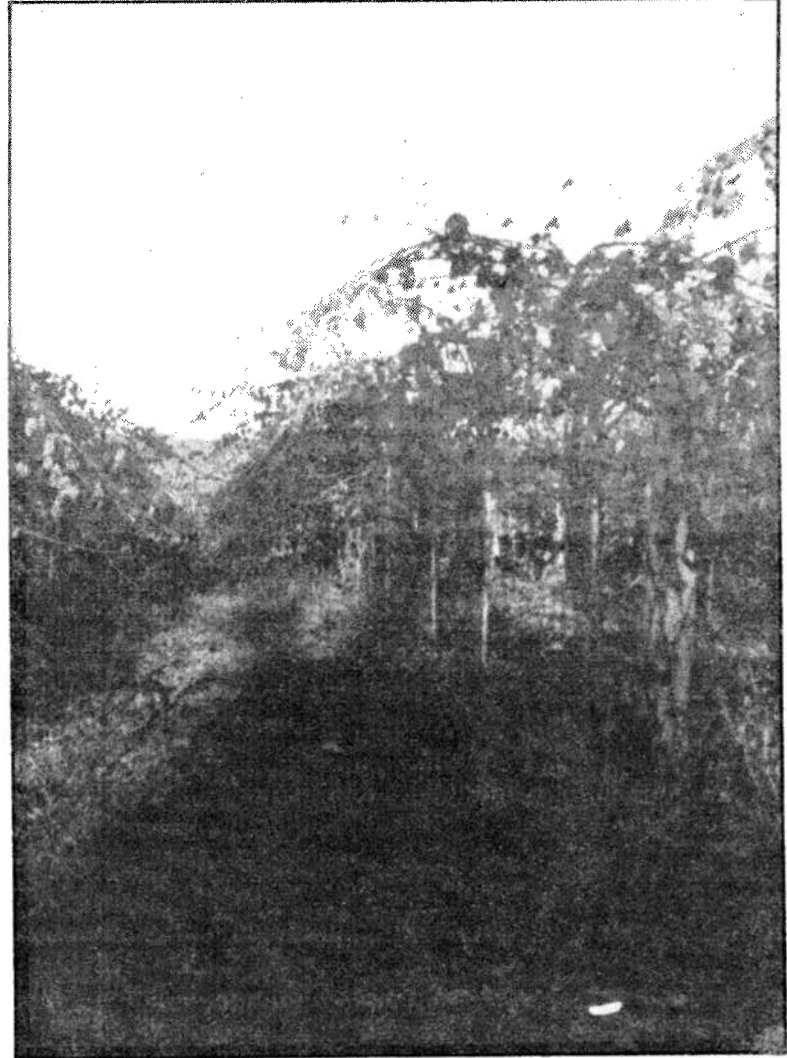
Jan Jungnick

Touring The Wineries

There is fun to be found in the quiet, rural setting of Napa Valley. A day's trip could prove worth while. If nothing else, the breathtaking countryside is reason enough for the two hour drive. And of course, there are the wineries, which can satisfy varied interests. There is the intriguing architecture, the growing of the grapes, the process of winemaking, and last, but certainly not least, the tasting of the wine.

Each winery offers a tour and taste of their wines of the day, which are listed in suggested tasting order. When beginning to taste different wines, start with white wines, dry to sweet and then venture to roses and on to red wines, from light to heavy. A dessert wine (sherry or port) should be the last to savor.

The first of our tour was Sebastiani, by far our favorite. The fact this winery is family-owned had much to do with this decision.



Grape vines look barren after the last harvest.

The courteous nature of the tour guides and bar men was welcome, and the choice of 30 wines to taste was overwhelming. Other wineries do not offer their whole selection.

August Sebastiani runs the winery established in 1900 by his father, Samuele Sebastiani, an immigrant from Tuscany, Italy. This is one of the few large wineries still owned by the family that founded them and kept them alive through the prohibition years. Big wineries or conglomerates have acquired most of the others.

Sebastiani finds advantages to a family-run operation. "Manueverability, not having to report to anyone, no stockholders" There is also the more personal side. "There's a great feeling about carrying on a family business—I have two kids in the business and a son-in-law. You see the past and then you see it continue in front of you."

One wine steward at Sebastiani, Paul Hessinger, believes "If you like the taste of the wine, then that's a good bottle of wine for you, if you don't like it it's not a good bottle for you...but you don't need to know anything about winemaking." These were our sentiments exactly.

He talked about how exciting he felt his job is, being able to see tourists from all over the world. He sometimes invites tourists over to his house for dinner and to stay the night when they seem like people he might want to get to know better.

When at the winery, it is impossible to overlook the marvelous carvings on the casks, cellar beams, plaques and doorways. Earle Brown is the artist of these creations, a 77 year old man who came to Sonoma when he was 65 to retire. Instead, he has created beauty that has won national recognition for this ancient art.

If a soft and spicy wine is your

preference, try Gewurz Traminer. This wine is fresh and fruity, as well. Grenache Rose has a delightfully mellow taste. Mountain Pinot Noir (named after the single grape) is a smooth and elegant wine. For our last sample, we tried Amore Cream Sherry, a divinely sweet, full-bodied dessert wine. It leaves a marvelous aftertaste that lingers in your mouth.

Sebastiani Winery is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. To find it: take Sonoma turn-off and follow signs leading you directly to the winery.

Although wine is the name of the game, food must also be considered. We were impressed with one place in particular. 'Bon Appetit' struck our fancy with freshly prepared quiche lorraine made with ham and bacon or quiche mariniere with shrimp and mushrooms. Their outstanding desserts of cheesecake and chocolate mousse are highly recommended. The quiches, homemade pates, soups, cheeseboards, sandwiches and salads can be purchased to 'take out'. A variety of wines are also served. The house wine is made especially for Bon Appetit.

Frenchman Richard Delisle and his wife Huguette add a real personal touch to their restaurant. We were treated as if we were coming into their home for lunch. Its obvious that a lot of care and perfection goes into this restaurant.

Bon Appetit is located right off Highway 29, on your way to Oakville. Lunch (only) is served daily from 11:30-3 p.m. Moderately priced.

Napa Valley Cheese Co. deserves mention, too. If cheese is your thing, then this is the place. One hundred and seventy-six

different kinds of cheese from the world over are offered here. The daily cheese-based entree with salad might be roquefort and cream cheese quiche, or sauteed chicken breast stuffed with spinach and ricotta cheese, or cheese blintzes topped with fresh strawberries. Home style soup with provolone and zucchini muffins make a hearty lunch. Or choose the cheese board for two with salami, fresh fruit, French bread, and sweet butter. Picnic box lunches are also prepared for 'take out'.

The Napa Valley Cheese Co. is a charming restaurant with eight tables cheerfully set with blue tableclothes and flowers. It's open from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. for lunch and cheese can be purchased from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily. Moderately priced. Located directly off Highway 29, in Oakville.

After stopping for sustenance, we ventured on to the Mondavi Winery. Back on the freeway again, you will start to notice the real heart of the wine country. Everywhere you look there are fields of vineyards.

Set back among the many rows of grapes, Robert Mondavi Winery with its handsome Mission-style designed by Architect Cliff May, dedicates itself to hospitality and a feeling of community.

Mondavi, with 38 years experience in winemaking, has combed Europe and the United States to gather together the best of equipment and technique, which is constantly re-evaluated.

Mondavi has a theory of winemaking whereby aging in wood brings out the character and complexities of wines. "The kiss of wood" he says, is of utmost importance. A touch of oak is evident



Newly-founded Franciscan Winery offers a warm and inviting tasting room.

Exam sc

Time Class Meets	Day of Regular Class Meeting
8 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
8 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
9 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
9 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
10 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
10 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
11 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
11 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
12 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
12 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
1 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
1 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
2 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
2 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
3 o'clock	Daily;MTWTh;MTWTh;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh;MWF;MW;MF;TWThF;TTh;T;Th
All Others (*except Saturday)	

NOTE

*Saturday classes will hold final examinations during the last r

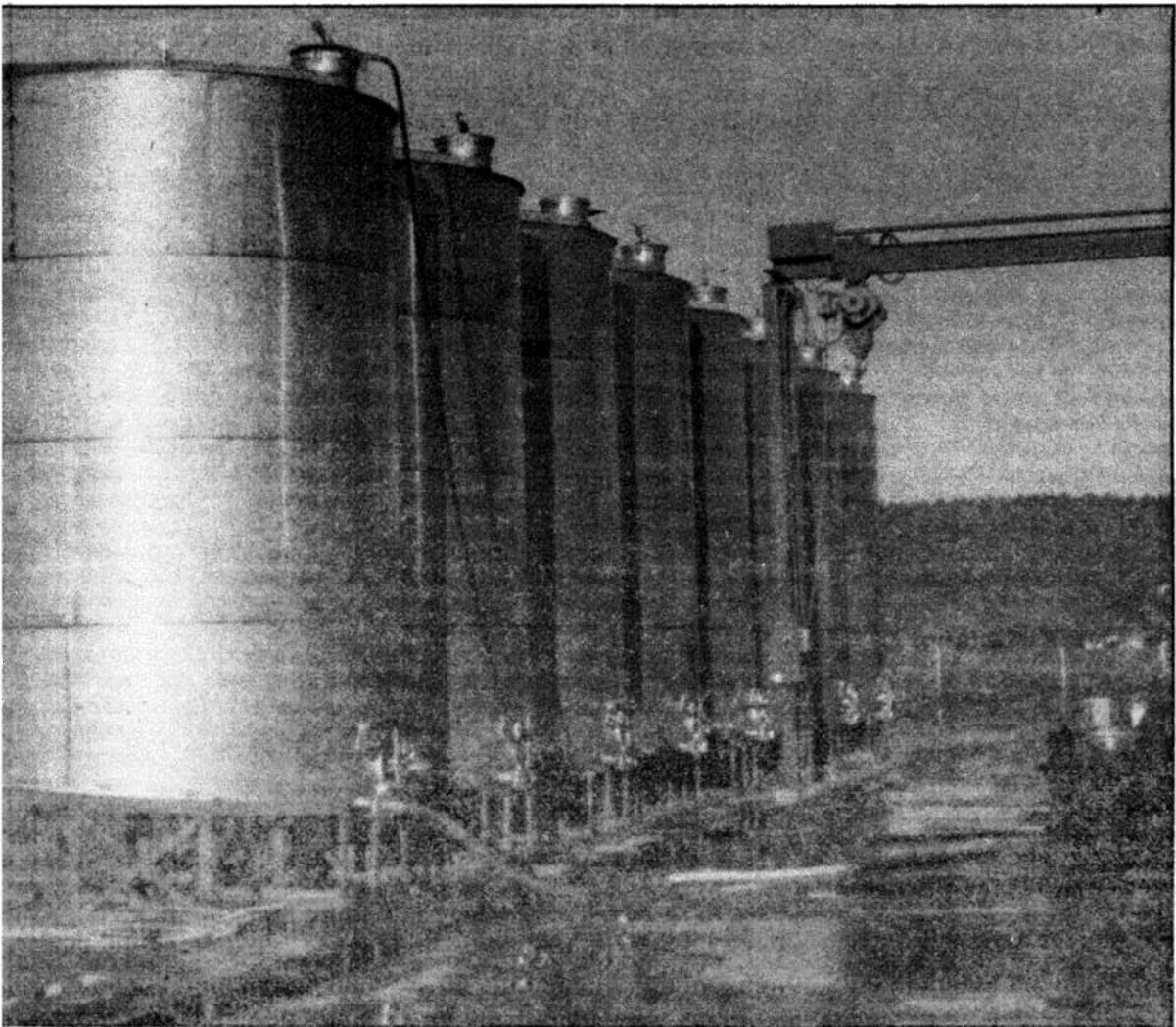
When a course consists of recitation, lecture, and laboratory, t

When a course meets one hour one day and two hours a second day, examination is scheduled according to the hour that is common to ination would be scheduled as listed for TTh 10).

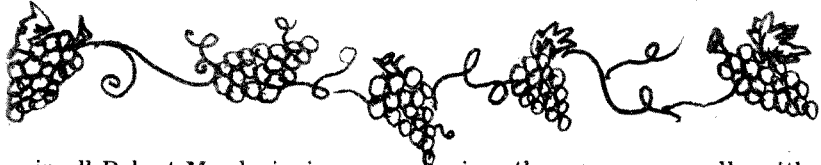
Examinations will start promptly at the hours indicated. Examin larly meets.

If there is an unavoidable conflict in your final examination sc arrange to take the examination with another group.

untry



Stainless fermentation tanks at Franciscan Winery.



in all Robert Mondavi wines. Although the drought has not helped many farmers, it certainly hasn't hurt the wine industry, says one tour guide. Because of lack of water, the grapes are smaller and more flavorful, resulting in an outstanding wine. With too much rain, the grapes swell with moisture, producing a weak wine. The winery is open from 10 a.m. -- 4 p.m. daily. From Sonoma, drive through Napa onto Highway 29 to Oakville. The winery is located directly off the highway. "He who loves not women,

wine, and song, remains a fool his whole life long" This is the motto of Inglenook Winery. The name Inglenook is Scottish for "cozy corner" or "fireside". The semi-Gothic construction, built to house the wines, is said to have no equal, for perfection of detail and elegant finish, anywhere in America. The beautiful surroundings of Inglenook beg for exploration, especially behind the winery. You can view the Navalle Creek from which one of their wines is named. Picnic tables are there for your use, if you decide to bring along some goodies. Inglenook wine is unique in that the wine is produced from Native American root stock grafted to European vines. The wines we tasted were on the heavy side, the Gamay Rose and the Cabernet Sauvignon (rather bitter), but the Pinot Chardonnay was exceptional. The winery is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Inglenook is right up the street from Mondavi. The Vineyards of Beaulieu, meaning "beautiful place" has earned world-wide recognition. The demand for Beaulieu wines often exceeds the supply. But, in order to increase their wine production, BV believes any dramatic change cannot be achieved without sacrificing quality. To inform their visitors, Beaulieu Winery offers a dramatic photographic experience. While walking around the circular room, tasting various wines, large color photographs line the walls. They offer a brief description of winemaking which goes something like this:

In September and October, when the sugar level reaches 21-24 degrees, the grapes are hand



Famous Earle Brown of Sebastiani Winery, carved The Last Supper

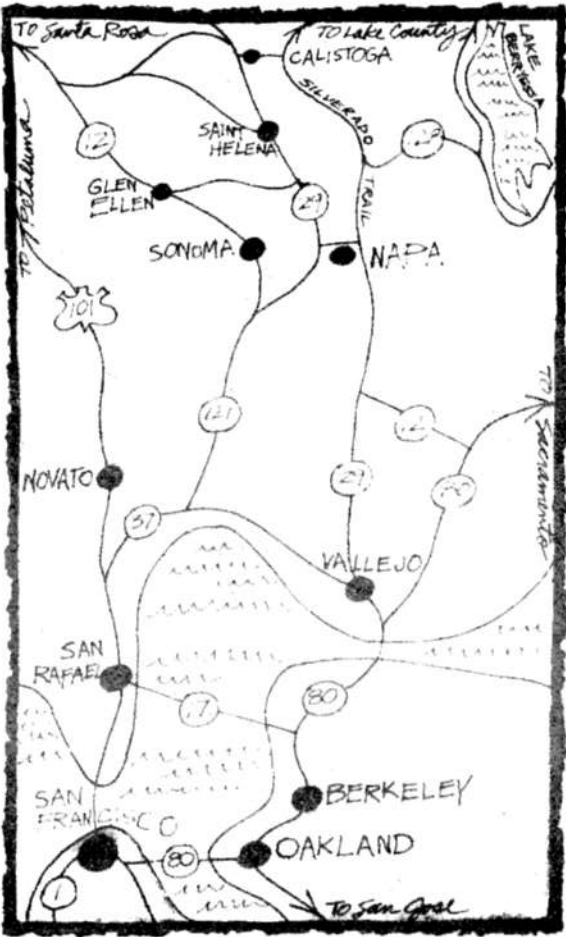
picked. They are loaded onto gondolas which carry the fruit to the crushers to extract the juices. Yeast is added to the juice and fermentation starts within the redwood tanks. After the yeast converts the natural grape sugar into alcohol, the young wine remains in the redwood tanks, or fuller bodied wines receive additional aging in oak barrels. After aging, the wine is bottled. During the rest of the year, the vines are cared for by pruning, suckering, sulphuring, and protection from frosts with field heaters, wind machines, or fine mists. Beaulieu Winery is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. It is located across the street from Inglenook Winery. Down the road, in St. Helena, a modern redwood-sided building

houses the newly-founded Franciscan Winery. A small winery, with information boards posted throughout a self-guided tour, leads you to their quiet tasting room. One of the fresh ideas of Franciscan is their hospitality and the warmth of this tasting room. It gives you the feeling of being in someone's private living room, complete with fireplace. Be sure to try their exquisite Gamay Rose. This wine is an example of oak barrel aged wine. The oak adds a nice spicy flavor. Their California Chablis is worth trying, too - with a tart quality to it. Franciscan Winery is open from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily. So whatever your interests are, you'll probably find something in wine country to engross your thoughts and delight your taste buds.

hedule

	Time and Day of Final Examination	
M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m.	Tuesday, January 17
	8:10-10:40 a.m.	Friday, January 20
M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m.	Monday, January 16
	11:10-1:40 p.m.	Monday, January 16
M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m.	Wednesday, January 18
	2:10-4:40 a.m.	Monday, January 16
M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m.	Thursday, January 19
	12:10-2:40 a.m.	Friday, January 20
M;W;F	2:10-4:40 p.m.	Wednesday, January 18
	12:10-2:40 p.m.	Thursday, January 19
M;W;F	2:10-4:40 p.m.	Tuesday, January 17
	11:10-1:40 p.m.	Wednesday, January 18
M;W;F	8:10-10:40 a.m.	Monday, January 23
	12:10-2:40 p.m.	Monday, January 23
M;W;F	11:10-1:40 p.m.	Tuesday, January 17
	8:10-10:40 a.m.	Tuesday, January 24

larly scheduled class meeting. final examination is scheduled according to the lecture. for one and one-half hours two days a week, the final th days (e.g. T 10 and Th 9-11 or TTh 9:30-11, the exam- ons are held in the same room in which the class regu- ple, see your instructor in one of the classes and



Tennis Circuit

Cañada's tennis team profiled

by Mary Lou Kirwan

"We won every title there was to win and nobody in California beat a Canada player," says Rich Anderson who is in his eighth year of coaching Canada's renowned tennis team. For the past two years Canada's tennis team has been State Champions. Last year they took Santa Monica Junior College 8-1 in the state tournament and beat San Diego City College 5-4 the year before.

This fall 26 people indicated a desire to play for the team. At present only 20 are intending to compete. Twelve to 14 players will be chosen for the varsity team. The top eight will be the first team and 9-12 or 9-14 will be the second team.

Anderson said the players will be selected "on the basis of their ability, their attitude and commitment. The attitude being, are they willing to reach for excellence within themselves? Are they willing to give their best effort at all times? I want somebody who's going to be out there trying. I don't care if they win or lose. I don't ever put tennis balls in the players hand and say you go win a match for me. I want them to go out there and do their best. If they win that's great and if they lose I'm right there to shake their hand and I'm on their side. Also I want one hundred percent effort. The effort is not only when they play the match but when they practice and when they deal with everything that makes them practice and play effectively. I want them to eat right, to be resting right, and to do a good job in their studies."

First Semester team practices are from 2-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Second semester practices are also from 2-5 but in addition; some early Saturday morning practice and when it rains the team meets week days at 6:00 a.m. and plays til 7:30.

Anderson says his team practices a minimum of three hours daily but usually a total of four or five hours.

When asked about the challenge matches Anderson said, "Right now we're into a year of wet weather. We've had two years of very dry weather. We'd just come back after the first of the year and start about January 2 or 3 and play our challenge matches soon thereafter. I can't do that this year because of the weather. As soon as I get two or three days of dry weather in a row and the guys are hitting on the courts and their games start to get sharp, then I'll let them compete with each other for positions on the team. But until I have the consistency where they can play, I don't want to put them into a situation where the results don't mean anything because their skills aren't that sharp."

Anderson feels college work doesn't interfere with tennis. He said, "I feel that horsing around and wasting time gets in the way of tennis and school work. I believe there's enough time in the day, week, month and year, to do an outstanding job in their tennis and school work. I've seen it done with many athletes...The thing I find with the kids, they say, 'Hey, I don't have enough time to come to practice today. I got an assignment to do', but they wasted two hours the night before watching T.V. or screwing around on the weekend doing something or other that is not conducive and productive to studies and school."

When asked the quantity of social life the tennis players are allowed, Anderson said, "The only rule I have are that they give their best to their studies and tennis. If they're doing excellent in that then they can assume the social life they want. This varies with each student. Some people are very sharp. They know how to manage their time, they get a lot done very quickly, and they have time to do it. Others plod along and don't do as much and they have to curtail social activity. I want their lives to have a routine. I want them to go to bed at the same time every night, I want them to get up at the same time every morning, and I want them to have three well balanced meals a day. Their social life has to be cut back if they're used to going to bed at 10, 11, or 11:30 p.m. or what ever it is Monday through Thursday. Now the weekend comes along, I don't want them to stay up to 1, 2, or 3 p.m., that interrupts the bio-mechanisms in their bodies and upsets their training schedule...I don't want an excessive abuse of alcohol and I don't want the use of drugs."

When asked why people from all over the states and the world come to Canada for tennis Anderson said, "The players we've had in the past have been satisfied and go out and tell others, 'Hey, there is good opportunity for you here'. Tennis is a great sport in my opinion, but obviously I'm biased. There's a lot of young people playing tennis, boys and girls, especially in the United States but also all over the world. Perhaps, in terms of numbers of participants, it's the most popular sport in the world. Probably the most popular sport in the United States too. Anyway, it's right up there at the top."

'Batter Up!'...woman's softball

by Gloria Bullock

"Batter Up" will soon be the cry across the softball and baseball fields.

The women's softball team will be hearing it for the first time this season on Fri., Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. on the field in back of the P. E. building. They will be playing Evergreen Valley College.

In only its second year, the team now is a member of the Golden Gate Conference. It will play 14 conference league and 16

non-conference games.

Any Canada woman enrolled in at least 12 units is eligible and welcomed to register by Gordon Gray, the team coach. If you don't want to play but would enjoy traveling with the team and earn the 3 units of P. E. credit, the team needs two students in service as managers to assist with the equipment. You must be available for practice from 2-5 each day.

The team schedule is from now

until May 1.

During the current inclement weather, the team has been practicing in the gym.

The players include: Returning players from 1977: Mary Summers, Robin Corley, Leilani Corley, Sue Ahern, Elena Eakin, Elizabeth Plata. New players: Julie Browne, Denise Cosgrove, Deborah Janes, Donna Piercy, Kathy Anderson, Laurie Downey, Carol Souza, Patricia De Martinik,

Michelle Ellison, Karen Heald, Stephanie Schmidt. Asst. Coaches: Nick Guida, Hal Morris.

Golden Gate Conference teams include: West Valley College, Diablo Valley, San Jose City, Foothill, CMS, De Anza, Chabot, and S. F. City, who will not field a team this season.

Non league teams: Los Medanos, Contra Costa, Skyline, Cabrillo, Santa Rosa, Evergreen Valley.

"A lot of people play tennis. Tennis now is a big money sport at the professional level. The kids are starting out at younger ages playing tennis with their families, and playing a lot for fun, by the time they're growing up are developing some skills. They have opportunities to play on teams in high school, they're really into it, and they want an opportunity to develop. There are more than enough of them to go around but there's not enough good programs at the four year level or the junior college level. So these kids are looking for places to go. They're looking for places where they can get good coaching, good training and good competition. I work very hard to see that we offer that here. The kids that have been here like what they've had and they've had the opportunity and by word of mouth they spread it. I haven't recruited in four years. The kids come to me."

Anderson feels there is almost no chance for a woman making Canada's tennis team. He said, "The last two or three years our team has gotten so strong Chris Evert or Billy Jean King would be pressed to make the top six. It would be awfully tight on last years team if either one of them would make the top six. I don't think they would."

Rich Anderson announced a player from Sacramento indicated he wants to attend Canada's tennis team. His name is Dick Metz and Anderson feels he is a good player and will most likely make the top six.

As a professional Coach Anderson has been nationally ranked four times in four different years.



As a professional coach Anderson has been nationally ranked (32nd, 31st, 28th and 29th) four times in four different years. Prior to Canada he coached two years at Medosto Junior College and one year at San Jose State as a freshmen coach.

Jim Leonard is one of the many candidates competing for a slot on the Colts. Leonard, 19, has attended Canada for two years and played for the team last year. Leonard, originally from Carmel, came to Canada "Because of their coach, I heard he was good." He is known for his top spin ground strokes and aggressiveness. He has been playing tennis for ten years. When asked if he felt this year's team would be as strong as last years, Leonard said, "Yep, because we have the potential and strength but we're not experienced. I think the combination of the coach's efforts and the team effort could make up for the lack of experience."

Another contestant for the team is John Welisch. Welisch, 20, is in his first semester at Canada and has been playing tennis for 12 years. Last year he attended College of Marin and in the spring played number three for their team. Welisch came to Canada to fill his requirements and for their well known tennis program. When asked how he heard of Canada, Welisch said, "Canada was in my league last year. I got whipped by Steve Adams, now at U.C. Irvine. I wanted to do the same to somebody else. I almost beat Garth Haynes in the Northern Cals last year and that inspired me." Welisch is known for his left handed spin serve. Welisch feels the only thing lacking in the tennis department is pom pom girls.

Jim Heater is also a competitor for the Colts. Heater, 21, has been playing tennis for three or four years. He red-shirted (sat out) last year and played number eight the year before. Heater, originally from Blythe, came to Canada two years ago "because of the tennis, no other reason." I think the school is nice but it wouldn't attract me for any other reason." When asked if this year's team will be as good as last years, Heater said, "Right now no, but I think they have a potential to develop as good as last year. If we play a tough enough schedule it's bound to make us better." Heater is known for his aggressiveness, over all speed, and strong flat forehand. Heater feels Canada has a very good tennis program. He said, "It's one of the best in the U.S. and Rich Anderson, the tennis coach, is not only a good coach but a good disciplinarian. As an example he imposes the fine system for tardiness, bad behavior on the court, and lack of brains (forgetting equipment)."

Hans Ritschard is another candidate. Ritschard, 21, is from Switzerland and is ranked 23 in mens open tennis. He is in his second semester at Canada and came out there "Because I wanted to study and play tennis. In Switzerland I don't find many good players and not the same opportunities." Ritschard is used to playing on the Swiss slow clay courts as opposed to the fast hard courts in the U.S. He said, "I like clay better because on clay the ball is slower. You get more balls and you have to play more. If you hit hard on clay the other guy gets to the ball. Hard court is more power tennis. Clay is more stratagy. In Europe there is only clay. It is much nicer to run on. Hard courts helps attacking tennis."

Ritschard has been playing tennis since he was nine years old. He is known for his over all consistency and a big forehand. Ritschard said, "In Switzerland there is not that much competition. There are not many good players there. People here are more competitive and not only in tennis. Here there are a lot of good players."

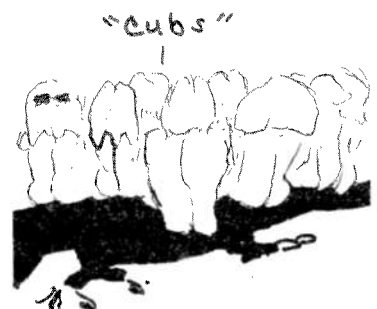
Garth Haynes is also one of Canada's tennis players. Haynes is in his second year at Canada. He is known for his big serve, quickness, and over all power. Haynes, 19, played number two on Canada's team last year. When asked how this years team will be as opposed to last years, Haynes answered "I don't think it will be as good as last years team, but we'll do just as good. Last year we just totally walked all over everybody. Last year was an exceptional team, one through six was so strong. Our players were so good one through six." Haynes is originally from Orinda. He was ranked as a junior and is currently ranked in the top 20 in mens open tennis in Northern California. Haynes has proved to be one of Canada's top tennis players.

Canada's opening match will be Feb. 9, Thurs., at 2:00 p.m., against Cal. Berkeley on the Colt's clay.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

WRESTLING	present to Feb. 11
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	Feb. 3 to May 1
TENNIS	Feb 9 to May 20
GOLF	Feb. 6 to May 15
BASKETBALL	present to Mar. 10
BASEBALL	Feb. 7 to May 27

Actual dates and times can be found in or at the WEATHERVANE P. E. Office Women's Center Schedule Board in the P.E. bldg. Entrance to School—Weekly Announcements.

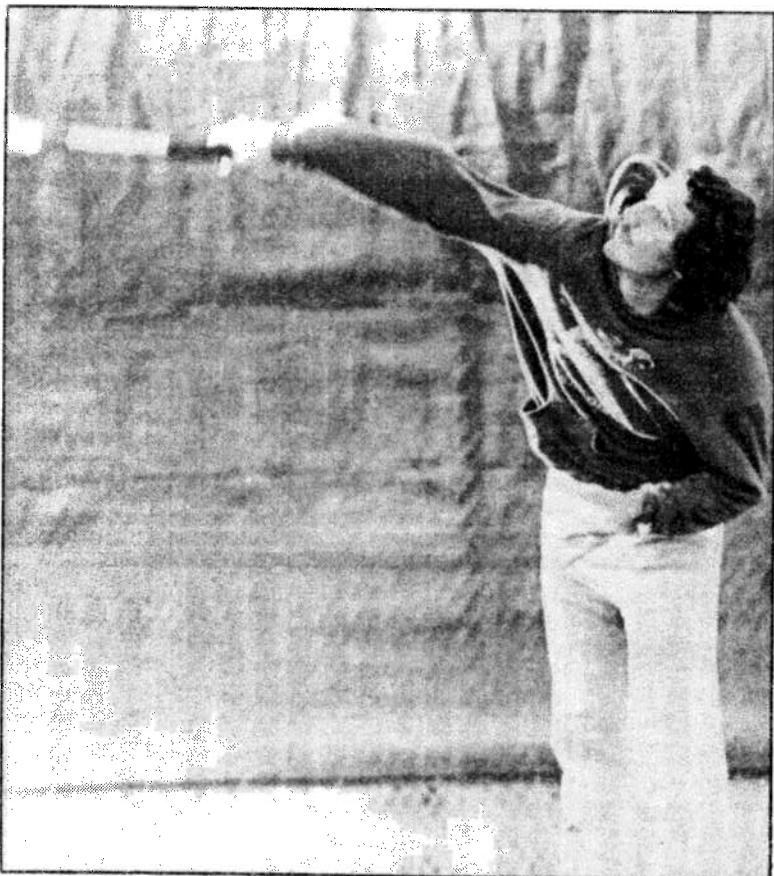




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Sports Lineup



Hans Ritschard goes for a tough angle



Jim Heater catches a backhand shot.

Cañada wins 71-58

by Jill Enomoto

Canada downed league-leading City College of San Jose 71-58 last night on our court. Kevin Barbour led the Colts with 16 points, which moved them to a 2-1 record in league play. They are 7-5 overall.

Canada's debut in the Golden Gate Conference (GGC) resulted in a 70-65 win over Diablo Valley College here at Canada, Jan. 4.

Coach Bub Bowling feels that the Diablo team is better than their 3-8 overall record, and his Colts could have played a better game. Their execution, he felt was a bit off and turnovers may have given extra points to Diablo.

Ken Booker, triggered the Colt's win with 15 points and Darryl Barbour followed with 14. Barbour, four for four on the foul line, put Canada over Diablo Valley.

Booker felt that playing Diablo Valley, in comparison, was like playing Alameda (an earlier opponent), they didn't have the rebounding Canada has. Booker felt he had been slumping and was able to shake it for the league opener. Barbour added that the Colts 6-4 record was deceptive since three of their four losses had been to top ranked junior college teams.

In their next outing, Canada lost to DeAnza 70-60, in Cupertino last Friday.

The Colts were unable to connect with their inside shot. Several critical four shots were missed padding DeAnza's lead. Canada's usually strong rebounding was ineffective against DeAnza.

The Colts ran into foul trouble early and three starters Steve Lopez, Jay Quakenbush, and Kevin Barbour fouled out in the fourth quarter.

The bench strength was best exemplified by cager Adrian "Blue" Perkins, hitting four straight from the floor and netting a team high of 16 points.

Bowling felt that DeAnza was definitely tough competition, with Howard Fine of DeAnza leading all scorers with 22. Bowling praised Darryl Barbour and Booker for strong play. Most players were reluctant to talk about the game but Casey Tansey felt the team temporarily lost their offense.



Basketballer, Dan Blackmen, lays up shot.

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Greg Smith chosen By Houston Astros

The Houston Astros selected Greg "Tate" Smith of Canada in the first round of the major league free agent draft this week.

Smith, a graduate of Ravenswood, was the only outfielder selected in the first round. Last year at Canada, Smith was named first team all league in the Camino

Norte Conference and first team all Northern California.

Baseball mentor Lyman Ashley was extremely pleased with Smith's selection. And just how good is Smith? According to Ashley, "he's the best outfielder I've ever had at Canada."

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Arrangements

Paramedical Scholarships

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Kay Ellis Scholarship Fund offers scholarships to residents of San Mateo County who are graduating high school seniors, college students or adults who wish to further their training as full-time students of an accredited college in any of the paramedical fields such as:

Nursing (1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 year programs)

Medical Technology (Laboratory and/or X-Ray Technicians)

Physical and/or Occupational Therapy
Hospital Administration
Respiratory Therapy
Speech Therapy
Dietetics

Applicants for medical school and/or Physician's Assistants programs are not eligible. The purpose of the scholarships is to provide incentive and financial assistance to students interested in hospital careers.

Awards are made on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, character and career potential. The Scholarship Committee is responsible for evaluating and selecting the recipients and determining the amount of the awards which will vary in amounts scaled from \$1,000 downward.

Applications for this and other local Scholarship programs are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Cañada day care Announces openings

Students at Canada may enroll their children in a Day Care Program at Canada's Child Development Center. The Center is located off the campus in Redwood City. There are openings for children from ages 0-3 years in both the center and also in qualifying homes. The center also offers space for some children over 3 years.

The homes provide an enriched, loving, and stimulating environment as well as nutritious meals. The fees assessed are determined by family income.

The center care is available on a limited basis to working parents

or evening student parents working during the day. The Center and homes are open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The center also provides a learning environment for the parents. This semester Canada College will offer a "Parent Education" course. The course will be given at the center on Tuesday evenings, and one can earn 3 units of credit.

For further information on registration for classes or child care please call the center at 364-2373 from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

Cañada child care To hire assistant

The Canada Child Care Development Center has a job opening through CETA for a nutritional coordinator assistant. Preference will be given to someone who qualifies for California Child Center Permits. A commitment to an organic, nutritional program and to children is a must. The CETA eligibility has to also be met.

For further information please call Barbara Best at 364-2373 from 7:30 a.m. - noon and 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

'Don't fight city hall...' workshop Offered at main theater tomorrow

"Don't Fight City Hall...Run It" is the title of a one-day workshop for those who recognize the importance of partisan and non-partisan political involvement of women. The workshop will be held Saturday, January 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

The program is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, six branches of the AAUW, the Democratic Party Central Committee, the Republican Party Central Committee, and the Human Relations Commission.

The morning portion of the program will begin with speaker Representative Yvonne Brathwaite Burke of California's 28th District and will continue until noon with a question and answer

panel presentation by Jean Fassler, Jane Baker, and Claire Dedrick to name a few.

There will be a lunch break from 12:15 until 1:00 when several workshops will be presented: Entry Level Politics - "How Do I Start?", "I Want to...but...Is it for me?", What Makes a Viable Candidate - "What works?", Pride and Prejudice - "Why Do I have to get the coffee?", and All in the Family - "What to do about politicking, late meals, and stacked up laundry?" These workshops will be presented again at 2:15 so one can take in more than one program.

The wrap-up at 3:15, "Where do we go from here?" will be led by Dr. Catherine Smallwood.

Snapshots



Martha Mays

Happiness and less violence in the cities.

What major happening do you predict for 1978?



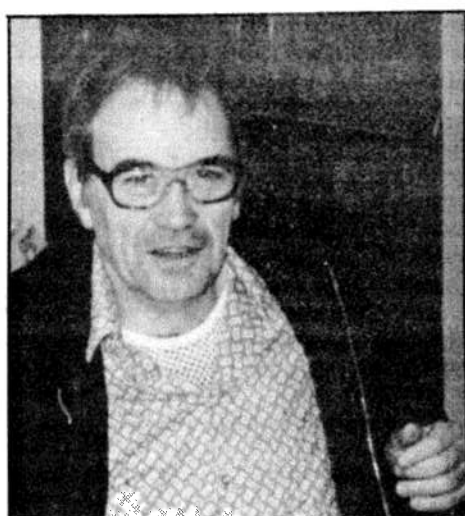
Sister Judy Carle

Greater steps towards peace because of Sadat's willingness to compromise.



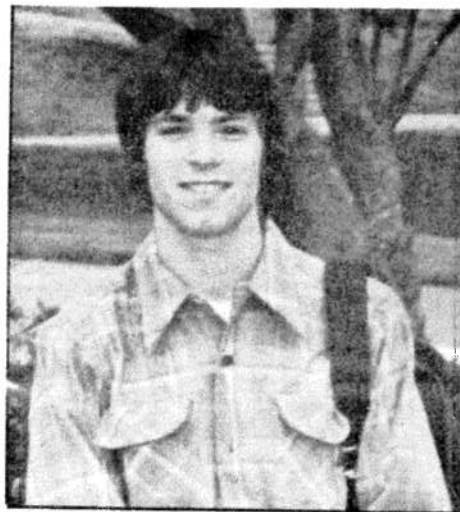
Karen Stok

California will go down the drain.



Maurice Nicole

Peace in the Middle East.



Robert Carroll

Contact between us and people from another planet.



Jose Berumen

Because Mexico has a new president, life in Mexico is improving for the poor.

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