

District agrees on new labor pact

After nearly six months of negotiations, the classified employees of the San Mateo Community College District have approved a tentative labor contract.

The three-year contract includes a nine percent salary increase, compensation of fringe benefits, as well as the formation of two committees to oversee secretarial and general employee function and salaries. The contract may also be reopened each year, mediating pay and allowances and one other item the Association deems unacceptable.

The district's original contract with the California School Employees Association (CSEA) Chapter 33,

which represents approximately 300 employees expired June 30, 1980. Negotiations had been in progress since July 10. But talks broke off at the end of November with the CSEA threatening to take "concerted action." The major points under dispute were length of contract, definition of work week, clarification of the responsibility and authority of a committee to study duties and salaries of certain employees, and disagreement over forms used by employees to authorize deduction from their salary checks. Another problem, according to some CSEA members, was the concept of "forced overtime" which is actually prohibited by law and the past CSEA contract.

The CSEA represents secretarial, clerical, and special non-faculty personnel in the district. The district has already settled on contract terms for 1980-81 with the teachers associations which represents approximately 1,000 full and part-time instructors, and with the union which represents 100 buildings and grounds and cafeteria personnel. Both teacher and union contracts also grant a nine percent salary increase.

The contract is expected to be sanctioned by the five-man district board when it is introduced at this Wednesday's meeting.

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Tarver awaits assault trial

It could be a long time before the San Mateo County Community College District Board Trustee Robert Tarver's trial for alleged shoplifting and assault comes to court, District Attorney Keith Sorenson said last week.

Tarver filed a motion to disqualify the district attorney from prosecuting him. Because of this, Sorenson said, the case will probably be tied up in court proceedings for a while before the trial.

The Trustee was arrested Oct. 31 for alleged shoplifting and assault.

Tarver argues because Sorenson gives legal advice to the San Mateo County Community College District, it would be illegal for Sorenson to prosecute him. Sorenson, however, says Tarver's complaint holds no water because he only gives legal advice for the district and not personal advice to its employees.

The decision will be decided by San Mateo Municipal Judge Gregory Johnson. Most likely sometime this week.

"If the decision is in favor of disqualifying me, there will be an expected recourse to a higher court. The same thing will happen if the decision goes the other way. I expect Tarver will appeal to a higher court," Sorenson said.

"I don't see any conflict. Tarver's motion means the district attorney couldn't prosecute hundreds of public officials and employees that I'm obligated to provide legal services for in an official capacity," Sorenson said.

"I don't advise those people on personal matters; there's no reason for me to be out of it," he added.

In 1978, Tarver was also arrested for alleged shoplifting. He requested the district attorney be disqualified and a judge ruled in his favor. The state attorney general's office prosecuted in the trial against Tarver. He was acquitted by a jury. The 1978 case will not be introduced to this trial because he was acquitted.

Sorenson said the attorney general's office is opposed to Tarver's request this time. A new law that went into effect Jan. 1, gives the attorney general's office the option to either oppose or support motions to disqualify a local attorney.

"The district attorney should do the job," said Sorenson. "We're better suited to do the prosecuting than an outside agency. And I don't like to see criminal cases delayed," he added.

If Tarver is found guilty, he could face a fine up to \$500 and or a jail sentence up to six months.

Tarver has been on the district board of trustees for 26 years and is up for re-election in November.

John Boudreau



Canada's Tennis Coach Rich Anderson

Anderson: Accomplished coach

Whether you play tennis or not talking with Canada tennis coach Rich Anderson is truly an interesting experience.

Anderson first picked up a racquet at age 12, but only played for fun. But later, at age 16, he became serious about the game, and hasn't stopped since.

Anderson attended Lincoln High School in San Francisco. After graduating, he went to City College of San Francisco and played on the tennis team for two years. He then went to San Jose State and played on their team for two more years and did his graduate work at SJS and later at Stanford.

Anderson was the WCAC champion in both singles and doubles in 1964-65 and has been nationally ranked four times. Today, he plays in the tough 35-and-over division, and recently won the 1980 California state championship in that division.

Add to all of that the fact that Erik van Dillen, a fine touring pro and former U.S. Davis Cup star, has been advised and coached by Anderson on numerous occasions.

Anderson has had many outstanding teams over the last ten years, but his 1977 team headed by Matt Woolridge was probably his finest in his opinion. "We beat Cal, who was ranked about fifth in the state," he said.

Chip Hooper, who played No. 4 singles on that team is now an All-American at the University of Alabama.

Asked what he would be doing if he weren't teaching tennis at Canada, Anderson quipped, "I really don't know. I'd probably be teaching tennis somewhere else! I've been asked to coach in higher levels of competition, but my best opportunities are here at Canada and I have no real interest in moving on."

Although 1975 was the last year for recruiting players, young men still come from all over the United States and abroad to play for Canada.

Hans Jensen

Canada's band to play

The Canada College Symphonic Band will present a concert Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8:00 p.m., in the Main Theatre.

The concert will feature a premiere of P.D.Q. Bach's "Grand Serenoodle for an awful lot of winds and percussion!", as well as Handel's "Royal Firework Music." Works by Holst, Dvorak and Mozart will also be performed.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information call 364-1212, ext. 336.

Students seek housing

Canada will have approximately 130 international students from 41 different countries in attendance this spring. Housing will be needed for at least 20 new students and some returning students. This could take the form of:

1. Students working in exchange for room and board;
2. Room with cooking privileges;
3. Small apartments or cottages;
4. Single rooms.

Please contact Mrs. Sarah Fields, Foreign Student Assistant, 364-1212, ext. 425 or 426 if you can assist or have space for rent.

all things considered...

feed forward

Where is the inspirational editorial for the New Year? Oh woe, 1981 has come. With it some mean champagne, a fair peace pipe, and some hot music. But then a headache, and a bashed fender and speeding ticket. And where is that delectable morsel of a person that said they could not live another hour without me?

Now exams. Woe again. It never ends. What happened to those weeks put aside to get those assignments done? Fifty pages of computer science to memorize in one night. Eighty history dates. E equals MC squared means???? Eieieieieie!!!!

I could write the answers on my hand. But my hand will sweat in the first five minutes and the paper will be covered with ink. A dead give away. I could write on the sole of my shoe but I'll be sure to step in you know what on the way in. That's my kind of luck!

A stuffed notebook up the sleeve? That egghead sitting next to me who did all the assignments will surely squeal. To make it worse she covers up her answers the very second she writes them. "Have you not heard of love, and sharing, you energy wasting lout?" This is the aquarian age! One mind can surely do the work of two.

God, this is getting serious. If, before the exam, I leave the book in the bathroom no one can stop me from demanding my rights to privy (ask any law student). However, I've heard the teacher assists you to the bathroom and makes you leave the door open. Double woe.

Ah ha, I'll get the exam ahead of time. "Teacher, dear teacher, my mother will do something nice for you if you tell me the questions." Or, perhaps a note in the mail. "Dear Teach, I have contracted a super-cilliousmelanomicacne of the right phlange and it's highly contagious. Please mail me the exam. I promise I won't cheat." Ha. Groan. These paleolithic sadists just won't tumble. They've heard it all.

I don't even have a buck to buy an extra copy of the exam from the printer. Or \$50 to pay the whiz kid to sit in.

Well there's one last hope. I know the computer system is all fouled up. My F may come through as an A. Or with a little less luck they'll lose my card and I won't exist at all. Or maybe that piscean prig sitting next to me will get my grade.

Anyway a teacher was heard saying "Don't worry. Just because you fail my course doesn't mean you'll fail life!"

Dear Readers, We at the Weathervane are also under the gun. Monumental condolences to us all. In the issues to come we will address you with more sobriety (with a little luck), more seriosity, if no less humility. Promises! Promises! Have a joyous two weeks. DC

feedback

There is a need for a student lounge; to encourage a sense of camaraderie and belonging among students. The problem is not limited to students. There is a declining sense of identification and participation in the College. Replacing the Women's Center is not the solution. The Women's Center provides just that sense to a large and diverse portion of the student body. More than that, the purpose of the Center is to provide a means for integrating women into the rest of the college community. The Women's Center is not just for women and is not used just by women. It offers many programs directed to the entire college. Instead of replacing the Women's Center, it should serve as an example for a solution to the larger problem of making a community college into a community of its members.

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John Crook

I'VE ONLY BEEN STUDYING FOR TWENTY MINUTES AND I'M ALREADY TIRED

Student evaluation jabs faculty

An archeological dig revealed some interesting evaluations of instructors put out by Canada Press Club, circa 1978. These findings might be of some help to those looking for a way to 'got to' a teacher. Or if one can think to the future, a tip off to next semester's courses. Here is a partial analysis:

Aarons-Geol. Has a very thorough knowledge of subject and provides useful and interesting materials to supplement course material." "Well informed and up to date on subject." "Gets uptight about grading procedures and impatient with slower students." "If you're not interested in studying, he's not interested in teaching you."

Anderson-Tennis. "Very knowledgeable but obsessed with perfection."

Branstrom-Bio. "He lectures very well and is easy to take notes from."

Crockett-Speech. "Personable, open, interesting"— "...very understanding of student..." "Excellent ability to facilitate warm and supportive class atmosphere..." "He knows his stuff..." "...one of my all-time favorite teachers..."

Earnhardt-Anthro. "Never boring..." "Makes learning fun..." "...a good sense of humor..." "Has a fantastic style in teaching techniques..." "Classes are always interesting, informative, and enjoyable..." "...Is tops in his field..." "Tends to get off subject easily..." "Pushes his opinion and doesn't present other side objectively..." "...needs some humility."

Ellett-Drama. "Easily understandable..." "...excellent knowledge of subject..." "...deep concern for student..." "Has humility, knowledge, ability and experience..." "His way is the only way." "Shows favoritism..."

Reller-Poly Sci. "Has interest in practical application of politics by inviting active politicians to speak." "Nice guy, knows subject matter, although he needs to present it in a more comprehensive, interesting manner." "Nice man but very boring." "Not enough class participation."

Hancock-Soc. "Super." "Creates enthusiasm." "Open to criticism and different ideas." "Relaxed attitude in class encourages class discussions." "Too lenient with class." "Sometimes not too organized."

Ienni-Music. "Has the interest of each student in mind." "He is patient and kind." "With his instruction, music becomes enjoyment." "Student's efforts are recognized and encouraged." "A very rare teacher." Two students accused Ienni of "not spending enough time with the beginners."

Kenney-Eng. "Knows his stuff. Very good at relaying his knowledge to his students." "He has good rapport with students." "Lively, informative, demonstrative person."

Norman-Math. "Excellent organized lectures, willing to answer questions." "Assumes students understand subject and proceeds on his schedule rather than the understanding of many students." "Tests are a bit long for given time."

Ramos-Span. "Both witty and stimulating. Has thorough knowledge of subject matter." "Tells too many jokes in class, gets off subject easy."

EDITORIAL FEATURE

Crammer tells all

His eyes are bloodshot and sunken into his skull, giving him a ghoulish, unhuman appearance. His hands shake uncontrollably, and he stumbles as if in a daze. He is unshaven and unkempt. He is not a pretty sight to behold as he lurks through the halls. His sordid affliction has totally possessed his body and soul. This man is not a junkie, or a wino, or a new waver, he's...a Final's Crammer.

Cramming has been around as long as tests. Although the habitual crammer will always swear "never again" after a long book binge, he is subconsciously unable to kick the habit. He is a pathetic sight the morning after; shaking from two pots of coffee and squinting like a mole cast into the harsh morning sunlight.

Crammers are a common sight around any college campus during finals. This killer can strike anyone. Your best friend, your neighbor, or your lab partner could be afflicted and you'd never guess until they hit rock-bottom. Down and out, they grovel and whine at the feet of their instructors; begging, pleading for just one more chance.

Jonnie X, (his name has been changed), was a hardcore crammer. With the help of CA, Crammers Anonymous, he was rehabilitated and successfully returned to society. Jonnie agreed to talk about the perilous life of a crammer.

"I started small. My friends talked me into it. I didn't wanna, ya know, but they said, 'Jus' once. Try it, you'll like it.' So I stayed up until one reading Crime and Punishment. Ah, yes, I remember that first fix well; sweaty palms, bloodshot eyes, and sweet desperation coursing in my veins. It was easier the second time. I tried it again and again. Jus' a little bit more each time. I told myself I wasn't hooked and I could quit any time, but I couldn't. It got worse. I started cutting one class to cram for another. Pretty soon I was cuttin' four periods straight to cram for one lab. My girlfriend broke off, my cat stopped talking to me, and my roommate ripped all the keys out of my typewriter. They told me I needed help, but did I listen? No. I started eating whites and black beauties like they were candy; drinking beer steins of syrupy, black expresso. I got an AC adapter for my car lighter so I could type while driving to school. It was my LIFE, my obsession. It wasn't until afterwards that I realized I'd lost all my friends along the way."

Jonnie drew a deep breath and put his head in his nicotine scarred hands.

"Then IT happened. I had been awake for four days straight, wired on coke and expresso...I mean flyin' man. I woke up in the health center, and there was this fat chick from the cafeteria looming over me, big as life. She said, 'You passed out, face down, in the stroganoff.' That's when I started going to Crammers Anonymous. I'm totally rehabilitated now."

Yes, Jonnie is just one of thousands of victims Crammers Anonymous has scraped out of the gutter. Victims who do not seek treatment travel a grisly, twisted road. Writers cramp, chain smoking, ulcers, hypertension, hair on the palms, and insanity are just some of the dangers that await hardcore cramblers. Cramming can strike anyone. This despicable killer doesn't discriminate. Its victims can be seen every day in the cafeteria. Mere shadows of human beings with gaunt, ashen faces staring into jumbo cups of coffee.

Have YOU studied for finals yet??

No? Well I know where you can score some killer crank....

David Plotnikoff

Question Man

HOW DO YOU STUDY FOR FINALS?

Gabriella Borbely:

"I review all my books and notes then go to the kitchen and prepare my sauces for Food tech."

Matt Supple:

"To study for finals I like to smoke five or so joints of sinsemilla, drink a four-pack of stout, blast the stereo on some hard rock 'n roll, and then pull out the books for an intense study session."

Thelma Resler:

"Get a full night's sleep and have a postitive attitude. Above all be well informed."

Eero Vihman:

"If you haven't studied during the semester, finals are impossible. Learning is by doing."

Lisa Melody:

"I try not to think about finals because it causes me to have stress and when I have stress I get psychotic and when I get psychotic I can't take tests."

Bulletin board

Uncle Sam wants you! The Selective Service reminds you, if you are 18 or 19 and of the male gender, that you should have already registered for the draft. If you are one of the many who haven't yet done so, run down to the nearest post office and do it now. The Selective Service is also looking for every 17-year-old male. They are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. Happy birthday and happy new year from your friends at the Pentagon guys!!

If that last announcement doesn't make you want to sing God Bless America, the People Against The Draft offer draft counseling and information services. Relief is just a phone call away. 493-4857 or 345-4465.

The Berkeley Stage Company will present "A Memory For Saturday," by Thomas W. Stephens, as its second play of the season. The play opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. For more information call 548-4728.

The Magic Theater at Fort Mason will present a double bill of one-act plays by women playwrights. "The Story" by Carol Lashof and "Mr. Smith Is Dying" by Martine Getty will open Jan. 28 and run through March 8. For more information call 441-8001.

The Bay Area premiere of the Lois Falco Dance Company will be at the Herbst Theatre in the San Francisco Performing Arts Center on Jan. 26 to 28 at 8 p.m. The performances mark the first Bay Area appearance of the New York based company since 1975. For more information call 431-5400.

The Palo Alto Players will perform Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" Jan. 16 at the Lucie Stern Community Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for Jan. 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31. All shows start at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 329-2623.

R.E.I. CO-OP will present a free lecture on telemark skiing by Rossignol's X-C rep, Ivan Saverberg, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22.

R.E.I. will also present a seminar on avalanche awareness on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by the Alpine Glow Mountain School. For more info. on both presentations call 527-4140.

"The Magic Egg," a puppet play for children will be performed by The Morning Glory Theater Company at The De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park on Jan. 18, 24, 25 and 31. Time for all shows is 2:30 p.m. For more information call 387-9432.

The One Act Theater Company of San Francisco will present "A Memory Of Two Mondays," by Arthur Miller, on a double bill with "The Pushcart Peddlers," by Murray Schisgal, on Jan. 16. The shows will run through March 7. For more information and tickets call 421-6162.

The Instamoids, longtime Redwood City cult heroes, are proud to announce the release of their latest single. To celebrate its completion The Moids are throwing a record release party at the Keystone, Palo Alto, on Jan. 25. The Reggies and The Imposters will open the show, which promises to be THE concert to attend. Dress is optional, but absolutely no baseball caps, bell bottom dungarees, Adidas, Star Wars T-shirts, or polyester of any kind please. For more information call Generic Records at 364-3703.

Alien Address Report cards that should be filed every year in January with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service are available through James Collins (Bldg. 18, rm. 112) or Sarah Fields (alcove near the switchboard).

Tennessee Williams' play, "Period of Adjustment" will be presented next semester, under the direction of Robert Curtis. The play will provide laughter coupled with a meaningful message. Auditions will be held during the first week of the Spring semester, Feb. 2, 3 and 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. Those interested in auditioning should contact Curtis, Humanities Division, ext. 324.

Canada fashionmakers

step out in style!

Spring has sprung. The grass is riz. We wonder where the flowers iz? The weather is balmy these days, and it does feel like Spring, but the fact is its really Mid-Winter! However, from a peek at the fashion show in production in Canada's Main Theatre, Spring, and Summer too, cannot be far away!

You guessed it! It is time again for Canada's Annual Fashion Show which is presented by the Home Economics Department. This year 80 models, ages from 18 to 70, all students on campus, will be modeling fashions they have created under the guidance of those "wizards of stitchery," Alice Loughry, Rhonda Chaney, and Sarah Bunje.

The models are busily preparing for this show under the direction of Miss Lorraine from the award-winning Lorraine Modeling School in Los Altos. Professional makeup instruction is also being provided for the models.

A variety of fashions will be shown, representing the skills of the beginning seamstress, as well as the many stages of skill in between, up to the most experienced student tailors. The diversified patterns and styles will include the "very now" Preppy styles (which are big news for campus wear, as well as in town) as well as many other fashion innovations.

Emphasis will be on the fact that every gal, and every figure type can be attractively clothed, and the busy student, mother, or business person can look great within a realistic budget by making her own clothes.

The Canada Annual Fashion Show is FREE! It will be held in the Main Theatre on campus from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17. So-o-o, put that date in your ap-



photo by George Wolruff

Linda Teichman and Denise Desmarais model their creations

pointment book and don't forget it! Everyone (including males) are most cordially invited.

"There is nothin' like a dame. Nothin' in this world! There is nothin' you can name that is anything like a dame!"

Charlotte Johnston

BILLBOARD

January

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| 12 Los Microwaves | I-Beam, S.F. |
| 14 Carter-Miller Band | Barney Steel's, R.C. |
| 14 The Instamoids | Mabuhay Gardens, S.F. |
| 15 Roy Loney | The Stone, S.F. |
| 15 The Instamoids | The Palms Club, S.F. |
| 16 The Greg Kihn Band | Keystone, Berk. |
| 16 Tom Robinson | Keystone, P.A. |
| 17 The Toons | Barney Steel's, R.C. |
| 17 Jules Broussard | The Cellar, Los Altos |
| 17 The Instamoids | The New Oasis, Burl. |
| 17 Elvis Costello | The Warfield, S.F. |
| 17 SVT | Kaystone, P.A. |
| 18 Taj Mahal | Great American Music Hall, S.F. |
| | Bodega, Campbell |
| 18 Tom Landry | Keystone, P.A. |
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| 23 The Kids | |
| | The Stone, S.F. |
| 24 SVT | The Catalyst. |
| 24 The Instamoids | Keystone, P.A. |
| 25 The Instamoids | (RECORD RELEASE PARTY!) |

ON CAMPUS

Late registration—continuing students may register for next semester between Jan. 14 and Jan. 27. The registrar's office reports a 20 percent drop in enrollment for continuing students. The office urges all students to sign up at this time.

The Women's Center is sponsoring an open house for re-entry students on Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both orientation and registration services will be available.

★ Job Opportunities ★

The Weathervane will be running a classified column in every issue. We will save some space for student listings on a first come, first served basis. Please type up information including date, and submit it to the Weathervane office on the Monday before the paper comes out.

G774 RECEPTIONIST - no typing for hair salon evenings-weekends. PA, \$4 hr.

S 769 SALES REP for Telecommunications Firm. Flexible hrs. territory assigned, high income possibility.

S770 GENERAL OFFICE. Mftgrs. Rep typing, ans. phones 1 to 5 p.m. RWX, \$5 hr.

S771 CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. Telecommunications Firm. Flexible hrs. BURL, open salary.

J772 SALES - cosmetics Pharmacy Full time or 3 to 6 p.m. and Sat. shift. RWC, \$3.50 hr.

C775 GENERAL OFFICE Computer Trade Show Promoter. Part or full time, Woodside. Open salary.

S776 CATALOG ORDER DESK CLERK - afternoons and Saturdays, WC, \$3.90 hr.

K778 RECEPTIONIST - no typing - educational center. Open 7 days, PA, \$3.50 hr.

K778B779 FILE CLERK Manufacturer's Rep. Tools. 12:30 to 4:30 Mon-Fri. \$4 hr.

H783 VAULT CASHIER Retail Hardware Store. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. RWC, \$3.60 hr.

H784 SALES - home improvement. FULL TIME. RWC, salary open.

Co-op jobs with Government Agency start by Feb. 1. CARTOGRAPHIC AIDES. Some technical experience i.e. gathering, recording and assembling data; using scientific instruments to measure angles, heights, etc.; computing problems requiring high school algebra and trigonometry; application of drafting skills. APPLY TO JOB BANK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. A CO-OP student has the possibility of being hired directly by a government agency without taking civil service testing.

G774 RECEPTIONIST - typing for hair salon evenings-weekends, PA \$4 hr.

B 779 FILE CLERK - 12:30 or 1 p.m. to 4:30 daily, RWC, \$4 hr.

S780 RELIEF COOK - nice retirement home - must be experienced. PV, salary open.

S781 ASS'T ACTIVITY DIRECTOR - Convalescent Home 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MP, salary open.

CA787 STUDENT ASSISTANTS, AM and PM hours - type, answer phones, health office, On campus, \$3.94 hr.

M790 WAITER-WAITRESS - Country Club, lunch or dinner hour. RWC, \$3.50 hr.

CA791 READER to assist blind student in classes, morning hours. On campus, \$3.94 hr.

T789 SALES - men's clothing. 16 yrs. per week, PA, salary depends on experience.

S788 PERSON FRIDAY - typing for music library. Knowledge of tapes and records. MP, \$5 hr.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Time Class Meets	Day of Regular Class Meeting	Time and Day of Final Examination
8 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20
8 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	12:10-2:40 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19
9 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19
9 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14
10 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 15
10 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16
11 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15
11 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21
12 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16
12 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14
1 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	12:10-2:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21
1 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16
2 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14
2 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20
3 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTW; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	11:10-1:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15
All Others (*except Saturday)		2:10-4:40p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21

NOTES
 *Evening Finals will be held Jan. 14-20 at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.
 **Saturday classes will hold final examinations during the last regularly scheduled class meeting.
 When a course consists of recitation, lecture, and laboratory, the final examination is scheduled according to the lecture.
 When a course meets one hour one day and two hours a second day, or for one and one-half hours two days a week, the final examination is scheduled according to the hour that is common to both days (e.g. T 10 and Th 9-11 or TTh 9:30-11, the examination would be scheduled as listed for TTh 10).
 Examinations will start promptly at the hours indicated. Examinations are held in the same room in which the class regularly meets.
 If there is an unavoidable conflict in your final examination schedule, see your instructor in one of the classes and arrange to take the examination with another group.

Cagers rally to Down Vikings

After losing two of their first three, the Canada basketball team has rebounded into form and has compiled a 7-4 record in winning six of eight games to date.

In this current stretch, the Colts avenged their opening game loss to Monterey Peninsula College by a last second loss by decisively defeating the Lobos in their rematch. "We're playing better and smarter now. Our team has stabilized over the beginning of the season. That's what a coach would like to see from a team. I believe we will progress and keep progressing as the season goes along," said basketball coach Bub Bowling.

Last week the Colts played a very respectable game against City College of San Francisco, the Golden Gate Conference favorite, until going down in defeat 73-67. City College had to resort to the stall, a tactic they are not accustomed to, to preserve the win.

"We played a very close, competitive game considering we didn't shoot very well, and were playing without Charles Patton, one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders. I thought that Freshmen Tim Gray, Robert Milton, and Rich Belli played well. I also thought that Avery Bibbs did an outstanding defensive job in the second half.

"I'm not saying that 'We shot the ball badly. Thus we lost the game,' I think that would be taking the credit away from CCSF, because maybe the CCSF defense is the reason we shot so badly," Bowling stated.

Bowling also sees a positive attitude with the team. "They realize that the GGC is a very competitive conference. They realize their talent, and if they play well enough they can be competitive as well.

Other players noted by Bowling as making valid contributions to the squad were Bill Minor, Pat Rodgers and Charles Patton, all playing very well during the pre-season.

"We should continue to improve. They have shown to be great performers. I'm pleased with our progress. I believe we're executing better and I feel that our team will be competitive in the GGC," Bowling concluded.

Dan Smith

In recent action, the Colts upped their record to an impressive 8-4, with a dominant win over the visiting Diablo Valley Vikings. Canada jumped out to a quick ten point lead which they never relinquished.

Canada, with their quickness, and some fine play by Pat Rodgers, led 32-24 at halftime. In the second half, the story didn't change.

The Colts were led by Rodgers' 14 points and seven rebounds, and Robert Milton's 12 points and six boards. Forward Rich Belli also played well, adding 10 points, to make the final score 65-55.

Hans Jensen

Stiff opposition awaits netters

With the beginning of tennis season right around the corner, Canada will definitely have their hands full again this year. On their schedule for this year are tennis powers such as U.C. Berkeley, San Jose State, U.S.C., and Stanford. In the Golden Gate Conference, Canada will be tested by always tough Foothill, a strong West Valley squad, and City College of San Francisco. Head Coach Rich Anderson, as always, is very optimistic.

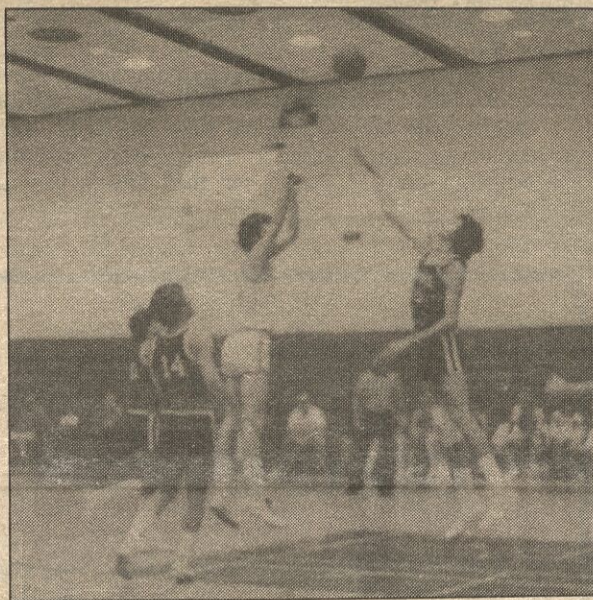
"We have a very talented group of guys with lots of potential, and I think we can definitely compete on the same level as the major college teams."

Asked if any of this year's players have chances to go on to major colleges, and possibly the pros, Anderson stated, "Yes, I think so. I have some kids out here with plenty of potential to go on to a four-year college, and quite possibly play professionally."

"The Golden Gate Conference Tournament is being held at Canada, and Cal-Berkeley is also here. I think it is a great opportunity for people to see some great tennis, and besides, the price is right, too!," Anderson remarked.

Canada will be shooting for their tenth League Championship, and their seventh State Championship in the last 11 years. They will be trying to avenge their only loss in League play, which came to Foothill last year.

Hans Jensen



Pat Rodgers puts up a jump shot

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Jan. 16	Fri.	*Laney College	Redwood City	7:30
Jan. 21	Wed.	*Chabot	Hayward	7:30
Jan. 23	Fri.	San Jose City	San Jose	7:30
Jan. 28	Wed.	*CSM	Redwood City	7:30
Jan. 30	Fri.	De Anza	Cupertino	7:30
Feb. 3	Tues.	SFCC	San Francisco	7:30
Feb. 5	Thurs.	*Diablo Valley	Concord	7:30
Feb. 7	Sat.	*West Valley	Redwood City	7:30
Feb. 11	Wed.	*Foothill	Los Altos Hills	7:30
Feb. 13	Fri.	*Laney College	Oakland	7:30
Feb. 18	Wed.	*Chabot College	Redwood City	7:30
Feb. 20	Fri.	*San Jose City	Redwood City	7:30
Feb. 24	Wed.	CSM	San Mateo	7:30
Feb. 27	Fri.	*De Anza	Redwood City	7:30

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