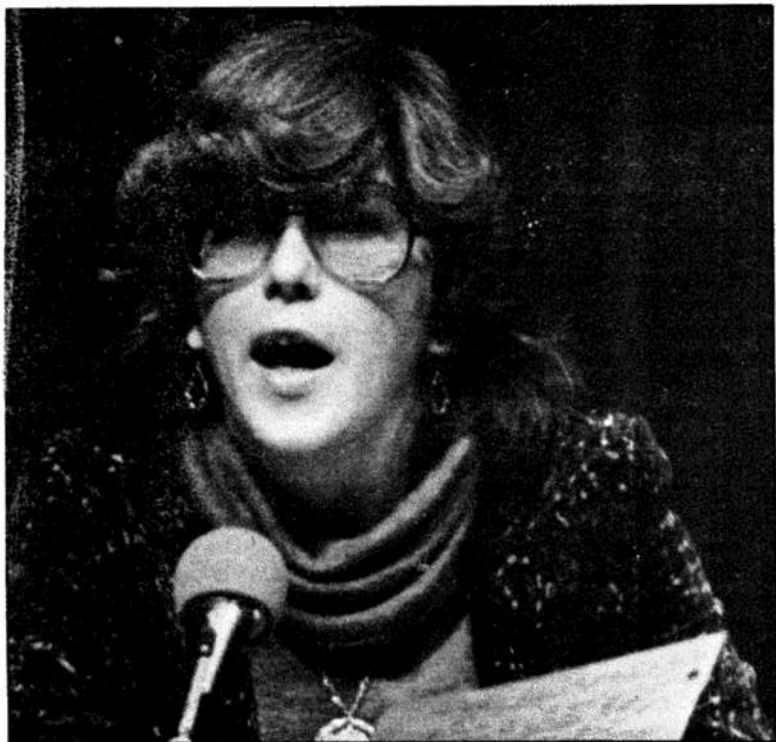


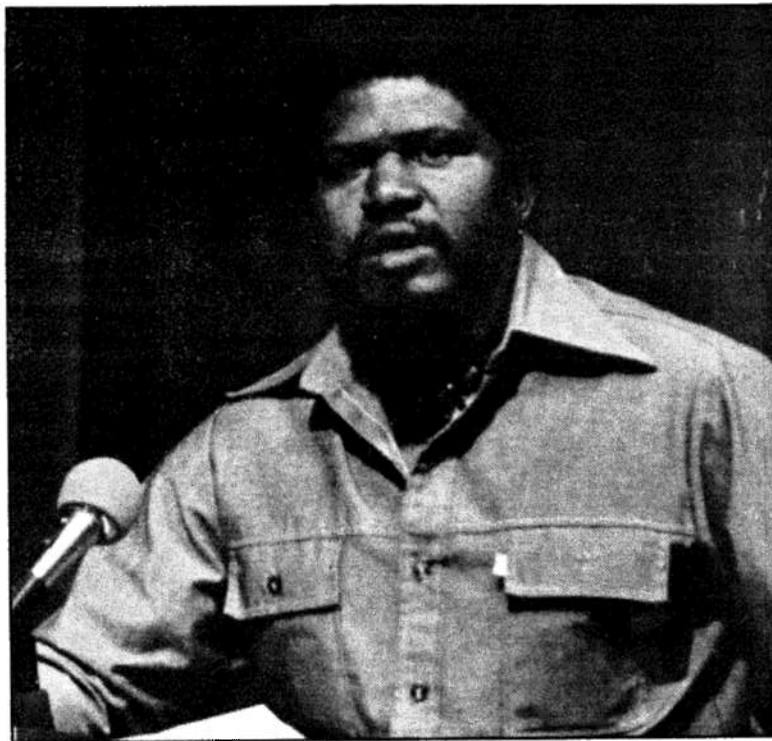
# Golfers clinch title

see 4 page sports insert

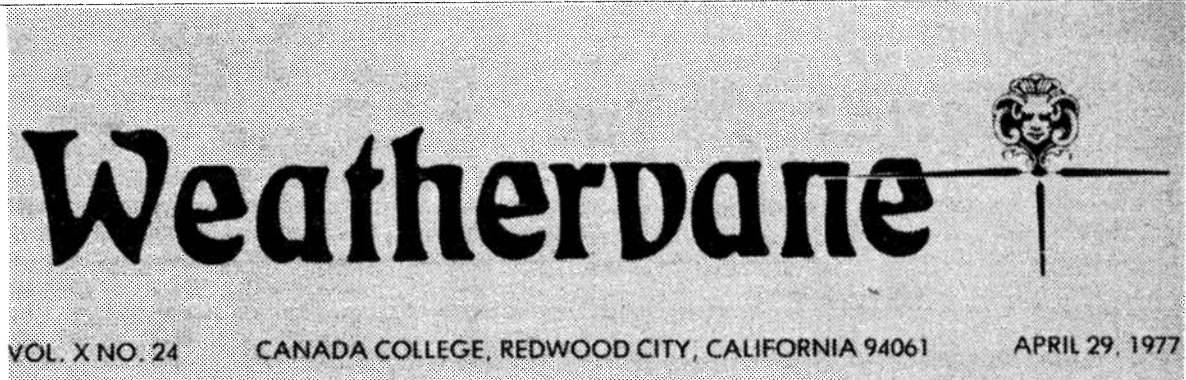


Gail Breckenridge, a pre-law student, presents the Bakke panel, held at Canada April 21.

photo by Teri Mortola



Cliff Bortley helped support the anti-Bakke side.



## Bakke talk cites Unfair testing

by Gary Feusier

On Thursday, Mike Hancock's Social Science Minorities Class presented a panel exploration into the Bakke Case. The discussion, which deals with "reverse discrimination" regarding the selection of students, particularly at medical and law schools, filled about a quarter of the Canada Auditorium.

The case is officially known as "Bakke vs the Regents of the University of California." In 1972, Allan Bakke applied for admission to the UC Davis medical school. Though he was well within the standards necessary for admission, he was turned down. Feeling he was the victim of preferential admissions policy, he presented his case to the courts where he received a decision in his favor. The California Supreme court later upheld the decision, and the matter is now scheduled to go before the United States Supreme Court.

The panel discussion was an attempt to present events leading up to the Bakke Case, as well as particulars of the case itself. Sitting in on the panel were Byron Skinner, Division Chairman of social sciences, Delaine Eastin, a political scientist at Canada, James Sienna, Legal Advisor to Stanford University, Gerald Marer, an attorney from Palo Alto, and Cliff Bortley, who teaches an evening class in community

development and leadership.

was presented by Gail Breckenridge, a pre-law student, and moderated by Canada's President Wenrich.

During the discussion, a great deal of concern was expressed as to the fairness of the methods of testing for admission to colleges and specialized programs. Delaine Easton cited that present tests were not realistic because they were aimed at the "White Middle Class," and did not provide an adequate basis to judge a person from a lower social background. She stated that "affluence exposes a child to more knowledge."

James Sienna, legal advisor to Stanford University, stated that admissions policies struggled with "intellectual vs social goals," and added that the goal at Stanford was to attain a diverse student body, saying that "racial and ethnic diversity is needed to achieve educational goals."

Sienna stated that there are 3000 to 4000 applicants annually for about 80 spots at Stanford Medical School, and said that "motivation, leadership, and individual skills" are as much a criteria for admission as test scores. He said that "there is a reason scores and grades (for minority students) are lower, which do not indicate any less potential."

Byron Skinner said that it was not a question of what the decision in the Bakke case would be, feeling

that the decision would be pro-Bakke. He said what is more important is "how narrowly or broadly the case will be defined," and said that programs devised to admit the minority student into upper-level educational programs "cannot be read as discrimination against white Americans."

Gerald Mayer went into some of the legal ramifications of the Bakke case, outlining reasons why the State Supreme Court judged the case in Bakke's favor. He stated that in the eyes of the law many existing programs have "Admission policies based on race rather than on individual qualifications." Utilizing the fourteenth amendment, any admission policy judged to be based on race would be unconstitutional.

Clifford Bortley's presentation was the most emotional and drew the largest response from the audience. He felt that the Bakke decision could be detrimental to advancements made in minority education and asked "Don't let it take us backwards. The problems we have have not been solved."

Overall, the presentation provided some background and insight into the Bakke Case, though it was assumed the audience had some prior knowledge to the case. The audience response portion following the speakers did little to add to the presentation.

### Addicts Get help At Serenity House

By Renee Mitchell

Serenity House is a haven for 25 men and women residents seeking to disassociate themselves from the use of drugs. Frank Stagnaro, Project Director is a former Canada student. Canada Counselor, Paul Stegner, who is also a psychologist is Serenity's Clinical Director.

"There have been no graduates of the program as yet," said Stegner of the project fully operational for just about nine months now.

"Serenity, Inc." as they answer the phone, is located at 2893 Spring St. in Redwood City. "It is

primarily funded by the National Institute for Drug Abuse (N.I.D.A.)," stated Stegner, who also announced proudly, "Serenity House has just received from the State of California an overall rating of excellent."

Clients must be at least 18 to qualify for Serenity where they are the only full-time residents.

Stagnaro, who met Stegner in his Psych. 46 class, explained the program which consists of a, "candidate stage and five phases".

The candidate stage is a three week period during which an applicant observes the operation and is screened for motivation to establish whether this program is appropriate for their particular needs. During this time, there is no outside communication. According to Stagnaro, it is obviously important for each person to break all destructive patterns and ties. If, during the final screening, the applicant becomes

Continued on Page 12

### Teachers exercise right to write

By Victoria Hamilton

Some of Canada's teachers have written books for the classes they teach. Although they make little or no money from them, these teachers invest time and energy to write or edit books that will help make their classes more interesting.

Frank Fahey and his wife Marie wrote two volumes of history text, *Chapters from the American Experience*, in 1971.

Used by many other colleges, the Faheys' book is a view of history through the eyes of significant historical figures. "Instead of covering the whole gambit of history in a superficial way we tried to pick out certain individuals from history who were indicative of the times," said Fahey.

*Chapters* sees the West through Mark Twain in excerpts from his novel *Roughing It*. Inner-city slums are studied from the

viewpoint of a young black in passages from Claude Brown's *Manchild in the Promised Land*.

Marie Louise-Bishop co-authored *Living Philosophy* for the introductory philosophy course. The book has been out one month, and six colleges have already ordered it.

Richard Ramos' Spanish book was "first written by Mrs.

Continued on Page 12

#### Film stolen

"Future Shock", a \$660 film from the Audio-Visual Department, was stolen from a Canada classroom Thursday, April 21.

"We've had equipment taken," said Debbie Clark of A-V, "but this is the first time a film has been stolen." No reward is being offered so far, according to Ms. Clark.

Inside ...

Tourism students find plentiful employment opportunities. See page 3.

Fictional confrontation between executive officers of the college board is portrayed on page 2.

## Editorial

### Congrats to:

The Weathervane extends its congratulations to:

Janice Ploeger; who won \$500 by placing third in the business study field of Bank of America's 1977 Community College Awards held recently at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Josue Hoyos; recently appointed to replace retiring Dean of Students Bill Walsh at the end of this year.

Eleanore Nettle; elected as President of the Board of Trustees at a recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Robert Tarver and James Rudolph; recently re-elected to the Board of Trustees, additional congrats to Trustee Rudolph voted to serve as Clerk of the Board.

The Skyline Press; selected as the No. 1 General Excellence newspaper at the recent All-State Journalism Association of Community College convention.

Doug Teter, Shirley Ward (twice), Miner G. Lowe and Jim Smith of the Weathervane; for being finalists at the same All-State convention.

Canada's golf team; for stroking their way to a perfect season and a conference championship.

Skyline's President John Peterson; for receiving an appointment as the new President of Cabrillo Community College.

Anne Houghteling; for getting on the plane to the Journalism convention and then sitting through two awards ceremonies without winning anything (even though she deserved an award).

J.S.

## Board Reviews KCSM, Again

KCSM-TV, a controversial agenda item two months ago, reared its head once again at this week's Board of Trustees meeting. Trustee Robert Tarver turned the approval of past meeting minutes into the most fiery discussion of the night.

At a previous meeting Tarver had expressed the opinion his feelings had been inaccurately stated in the minutes. The Board tabled approval pending a review of tape recordings of the meeting in question.

At this week's meeting Tarver launched into the merits of the channel 60 to 14 and vice versa exchange. Board President Eleanore Nettle attempted to keep the discussion to the approval of the minutes, but it took a motion by Trustee Carl Ward and a second by James Rudolph to approve the minutes to shut off the discussion. The minutes were approved 3-1 with Traver voting "nay."

The vote didn't keep Tarver from bringing up the matter at the end of the meeting when he requested a legal opinion as to the binding nature of the Trustee's vote. Tarver said "we made no contract with Channel 60."

Trustee Ward, tiring of the discussion since he felt it had all been thoroughly discussed earlier, called further study on the matter a "waste of time."

Chancellor Glenn Smith advised the Board that District staff is moving ahead with plans for the TV station swap and are presently involved in FCC paperwork. He did not rule out the possibility of a review of the decision by the Board should some unforeseen new offer appear.

## In a lighter 'Vane...

# Trustees demand 'round The clock classes here

By Jim Smith

Past Board President James Tormey expressed his commitment at a recent meeting to no building expansion until afternoon class hours, traditionally unpopular with students, are filled.

Expanding this philosophy into the future we see the following scenario as a not too far-fetched prediction. The fictional exchange is occurring at a future board meeting between Canada's President Fenwick and Board President Jim Torment:

"President Fenwick, I have looked over your proposal for a new classroom wing and frankly I am surprised and upset you have brought this to us without considering our past mandate about full utilization of class hours," Torment charges.

"Mr. Torment, as you must be aware, we have now filled all the afternoon slots and are now full between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. at night. We also have full utilization during the day on Saturday," Fenwick answers.

"Just my point, Mr. Fenwick, you have missed the hours between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., not to mention Saturday night and Sunday," Torment adds.

"BUT President Torment you must realize how difficult it was to get students to attend afternoon classes, graveyard classes will be

Dear Editor;

Your article on telephone service (April 22) at Canada between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. reeks of ignorance, misinformation, and poor reporting. If Ms. Hamilton had done the minimum investigation required for competent reporting, she would have been aware that the school telephone is answered by me or the evening college's student assistant between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. This has been the practice for the past several years.

I can confidently state that this office provides a much higher level of information service than the Weathervane does if the article in question is any example.

In the future, if you wish to report on evening activities, please consider consulting the evening college staff.

Gary Cappa

(Ed. Note: On April 27, between 4:30 and 4:50 I attempted on 5 occasions to call Mr. Cappa at 364-1212 to discuss his charges relating to our news story. On three calls I received a recording telling me to call back at 6 p.m. and the other two calls received no answer. We stand by our original story. Jim Smith).



## Mail Box

To The Editor:

As concerned students of Women Studies, we demand the continuity of this program for next year. The fact that there are 62 per cent women on campus and the curriculum at Canada does not include the enormous amount of new material available concerning Women in History, Arts, Literature, Science and other fields, demonstrates the urgent need for administrative support for this program. The majority of local community colleges have full

programs in Women Studies. B.A. is available in San Francisco, Berkeley and Santa Cruz and M.A. at San Jose State.

Canada College should change its attitude towards Womens Studies, modifying the point of view of some counselors who are either disinterested or prejudiced concerning the changing roles of women in society. We have factual case where students were discouraged from enrolling in these courses because they were told that the credits were not transferable.

The fact that Diane LeBow, current Women Studies Coordinator, will be on sabbatical leave next year should not affect the continuity of this program. The only courses to be offered for next year will be in the evening, with part-time, temporary instructors.

As students, we are stimulated and enlightened by the Wealth of material presented to us in these courses; denied to us in our past education.

Deborah Smilovitch  
Cathy Pepe  
Mildred McDaniel  
Lenore Edelstein  
Jean Murphy  
Mary Courland  
Bethene Gilbert

impossible and Sundays, people go to church and do things other than go to school," Fenwick implores.

"Tough for them, the taxpayers will not allow us to spend more money on buildings if they are not already being used to their fullest capacity," Torment smiles with the calm assurance that he now has 500,000 taxpayers behind him.

"I should point out Mr. Torment," Fenwick adds, "that many of these students are taxpayers and will probably object to attending these midnight courses."

"Well, work it out so that only non-taxpaying students have to attend late classes," Torment says. "Look, Fenwick, some courses lend themselves to those hours, Astronomy for example. How about parapsychology, after all werewolves, seances and other paranormal activities usually occur at night," Torment adds pleased with his point.

Fenwick, bristling, counters, "Mr. Torment, some of these students probably have day jobs and the strain of both would just be too great."

"Let them eat No Doz," Torment interrupts, "we have money problems and the students are going to have to help out with a little sacrificing. All the Administration of Justice courses could be taught at night. Might as

well get future cops used to the kind of hours they will be working."

"Ok, Ok, I see your point and we will work on the late night early morning hours, but now about Sunday..." Fenwick is cutoff.

"Those are easy, Fenwick, hold courses in bible history, comparative religions, choir singing; you're certain to pull from those people who usually attend services. It's a natural," Torment concludes.

"I just don't see how we are going to get people to Canada on Sundays unless we teach golf, gardening or football watching courses..." Fenwick adds.

"Now you're getting the idea, Fenwick. See, with a little ingenuity and thought you administrators can solve this problem," Torment points out.

"I see," says Fenwick, "on Saturday nights we could offer courses in the latest dances to draw from the swinging night club crowd," Fenwick adds, tongue in cheek.

Torment turns seriously to Fenwick "Now you're cooking. Courses in Beginning and Advanced Bump or a course called

Hustle 1a would be definite winners. Wine tasting is another distinct possibility."

Rejecting the building proposal 5-0 the Board moves onto the next item of business: a conference in Honolulu is being offered to Trustee members on the subject of "Economy in Education". President Torment citing last year's London conference as "helpful" moves the approval of Trustee attendance at the Hawaiian meeting. After being awakened, Trustee Carl Bored seconds the motion and it passes unanimously.

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## Out there . . .

By Kevin Teixeira

On the north side of the cafeteria someone has put up a bronze plaque and on its surface is a poem by Dennis Joyce. Last semester this paper ran a short obituary for this young man, but who was he? He was a poet obviously. A writer. He was involved in district politics and among other things he was president of Canada's Handicapped Student Union.

Dennis got around in an electric wheel chair which he had to be strapped into so he wouldn't fall out. He couldn't feed himself, but he mastered enough control of his right hand to steer his chair around and write. His difficulties were many, but you would never know it to talk to him. He was more alive, in a deep way, than many an athlete or actor or pre-med major. He wasn't a cynic or a fair weather friend and neither did he try to milk pity out of anyone. He was everyone's equal. There is always some one who can run faster or jump higher or just do what you do better. To judge people by these standards is to be always above or below them. Dennis was outside of this type of game and saw a potential friend in everyone. That's why the plaque is where it is, why it even exists. Dennis' friends were many and they remembered him.

And yet, to many disabled people like Dennis are an invisible minority they would rather not even know existed. People have a natural distrust or fear of those who are different and consciously or unconsciously they alienate them. For years the severely disabled have been shuffled off to institutions or at the very least politely ignored. On April fifth, across the nation, the blind, deaf, the paralyzed and crippled began a sit-in.

In San Francisco's old Federal Office Building at 50 Fulton St. there are an estimated 80 demonstrators. They have been there for over 25 days now, the longest sit-in in any federal building. In every other city the demonstrators were either forced out or starved out. Only here, was the the climate sympathetic enough.

A delegation was sent to Washington D. C. and was barred from the Health, Education, & Welfare building where they went to talk to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano. At every door security guards, armed with billy clubs, blocked their path. Finally they were to talk to Stuart Eisenstat, assistant to the President on domestic affairs, but first they had to swear they would not start a sit-in in the White House. Unlike some promises made in the political arena, they kept theirs.

The demonstrations were touched off by word that the Carter Administration was considering watering down the regulations guaranteeing the disabled equal rights in schools, hospitals, programs and buses that receive federal funds. Although the anti-discrimination law was passed nearly four years ago its enforcement has been stalled while the government bickered over the regulations. Thirty-two hearings have been held on the subject over the past four years. The Ford Administration left office with lengthy unsigned regulations.

President Carter endorsed equal rights for the disabled during his campaign and had the total support of all disabled people. The new HEW Secretary Califano asked for time to review the regulations. The disabled are now concerned with possible changes such as "separate but equal" schools instead of assimilating them into the public schools. Exempting any program from the regulations where accessibility for the disabled is deemed "unreasonable". Allowing a "60 day" waiting period before HEW officials would investigate a complaint.

After learning of these and possible other changes the disabled decided they had had enough and just weren't going to take it any more. The political lessons of the "60s" were not lost on them. To get your message out you've got to get the attention of the media. And so the national sit-in.

Civil Rights is not a matter of skin color or the voting power of minorities. Neither does it come easy, a battle won doesn't mean you've won the war.

Rose Parks, a black woman, refused to move to the back of a bus and sparked off the civil rights movement over 20 years ago. The disabled are not interested in the front of the bus. They just want to be able to get on it.



Janice Ploeger of Canada College receives a \$500 cash award Bank of America's Community College Awards program. Ploeger, a business major, was judged on the of her scholarship, school and community activities and leadership qualities. the awards were presented April 22 in San Francisco.

## Tourism Sorensen style at work

By Victoris Hamilton

Tourism students "...get hired faster than we can train them."

Lynn Sorensen, creator and coordinator of Canada's tourism program, reported the usual starting salary at a retail travel agency is about \$550 a month, and after a year or two of experience the pay goes way up.

"There's a lot of competition within agencies for competent employees...The travel industry is very short-handed." According to Sorensen, agencies phone in job openings faster than she can possibly fill them.

The tourism major, which prepares people to work for retail and wholesale travel agencies, was started a few years ago. There are now approximately 450 students.

Sorensen saw the need for tourism training in San Mateo County, so she asked local travel agents what job skills are needed to be employable in the trade. She then took their suggestions and developed Canada's program.

Sorensen's design has been so successful that "We've been visited now by colleges from all over the state. They've taken our materials and texts to duplicate the program." She does not receive royalties. "I didn't copyright any of my materials. I'm willing to help anyone outside this area who wishes to establish the program."

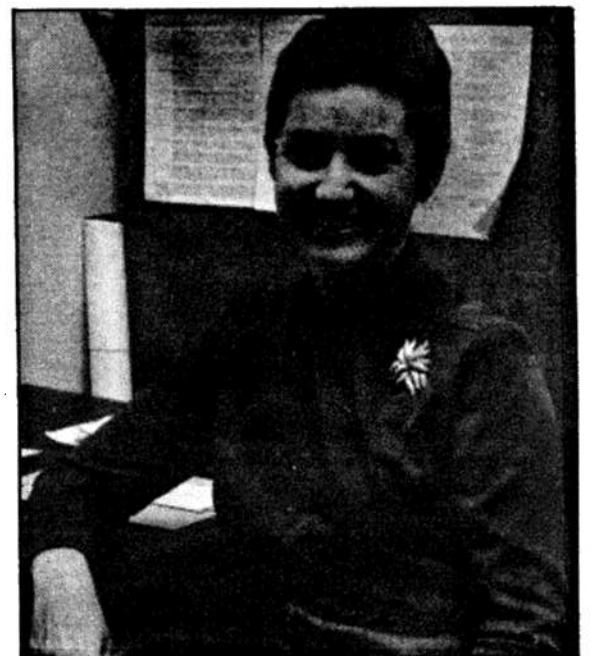
Leonie Batkin, a recent tourism graduate, was employed in the travel industry after only one semester of study. "The program is well organized. Mrs. Sorensen...is the whole backbone," Batkin reported.

Batkin became interested in tourism as a career when she read

a short article in the Weathervane about the major. She had planned to study fashion design, but tourism "...sounded exciting and different," and her desire to travel drew her into it.

"I've gone on three trips already in one year." Batkin related her experiences happily as she leaned back against the arm of the couch. "I went to New Mexico for a weekend and...(spent) a week in Arizona. In January I took a one week cruise to Mexico. It was completely free."

Of being a travel agent, Batkin said, "You really have to work. There's a lot of paperwork involved."



Lynn Sorensen, shown in her office, has developed the highly successful Tourism program at Canada.



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## Pioneer aviator seeks rights

By Diane Makay

"It's maddening when I read that women are being let into Westpoint or being allowed to fly. We were doing that 30 years ago," says Eleanor Wortz, Canada business instructor, who has led a unique and fascinating life.

During World War II Ms. Wortz was in an elite group of pilots that flew 60 million miles collectively, towed gunnery targets, transported VIPs, instructed, carried classified equipment, and flew secret missions. There were 1074 women

in the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP); 38 died. They did the same jobs as men, sometimes more effectively, were treated in every way as officers, and yet they are not considered veterans and cannot receive benefits.

Ms. Wortz first trained as a pilot a few years prior to WW II when the government initiated the Civilian Pilot Training Program at Cawtawba College in North Carolina where Ms. Wortz was a business education major. There were ten spots allotted to the college and the one place open to a woman student Ms. Wortz filled. Her brother was in the same class. When the war started, her brother volunteered in the Navy Air Corps. Then an office worker in Washington D.C., she was selected from among a group of the most experienced pilots for service by Jaqueline Cochran, a famous aviatrix. They went to training school in Sweetwater, Texas. As men pilots were being graduated, women were brought in. By the time Ms. Wortz's group entered, the barracks were entirely female.

After graduation, Ms. Wortz was assigned to the ferry command. Later, she worked as an engineering test pilot. During her 22 month stint, Ms. Wortz was the

first pilot to fly a DC3 and tested the B17 and the B24.

The unit was disbanded in 1944 and the group, though registered as civilians, were led to believe they would become militarized but the Bill never passed Congress. There are currently seven Bills in both Houses supporting women pilots. Opposition stems from the belief that other civilian groups will try to gain Veteran's benefits. Although the WASPS were not allowed in combat zones and did not fly overseas, they performed the same hazardous work as male pilots.

How did this dynamic aviatrix become a business instructor? "I applied for a job in Brazil teaching math and aviation to the Brazilian Air Force." Before she left the United States she mastered the Portuguese language and adds, "We were really the forerunners of the Peace Corps." There she met and married her husband, James Wortz, an engineering designer and later moved to Los Altos. Two years after the unit was disbanded, Ms. Wortz received a commission as First Lieutenant. She enlisted in the Air Force Reserves in San Jose and was Assistant Adjutant. She became pregnant, refused to resign contrary to Air Force

regulations, which states that women are not allowed to engage in duty with minor children. Her brother, Julian, in the Navy Air Force Reserves, had a wife and two children and was not forced to resign. "He had only flown one-engine planes while I had flown planes with four engines." She has two boys, Marc and Bill, 26 and 22 years respectively. Ms. Wortz began teaching at CSM before coming to Canada.

Ms. Wortz added that the women were used as psychological weapons, against the Army's own pilots. "They were having a lot of accidents with the B26 and men were afraid to fly them after they were repaired. So they'd send the girls around, have us land, powder our nose and then fly off. The men figured if women can fly them, so can we!"

Senator Barry Goldwater and Rep. Lindy Boggs, Dem. La., have introduced legislation for the 800 to 850 WASPs still living. Ms. Wortz states they are especially interested in medical benefits. They have done equal work and they should have been compensated with equal benefits, which is what the WASPs have chosen as their current cause.



Photo by Phyllis Olson

## Dr. Simmons conducts Frog growth research

By Kevin Teixeira

Dr. Gordon Simmons, of Canada's science department has been working for the past few years studying frogs. On his free time he has been conducting experiments devoted to increasing their size, growth rate, and survivability.

the frog will be four inches, nose to end. At this time they are old enough to breed and be legally caught, altogether five years and four inches before a frog reaches maturity. Dr. Simmons has three frogs that will be one year old in June, and are already over three inches in length.

faster, changing from larva sooner.

Then there are experiments in volume, the number of frogs per tank. Goldfish will grow and grow given enough room. After five months of crowding in one tank some larva are changing into frogs.

This is a wide open field in which little study has been done and more needs to be. Muscular Distrophy researchers use the hind legs in their work. N.A.S.A. uses them as thermometers because they are hetrothermic animals and their bodies reflect the surrounding environment.

What causes metamorphosis, the change from larva to frog, and how can it be interfered with? Can we keep it in a larva state where they are easier to keep alive and can grow and grow? Do they age? What influences growth rate? What about hormone balance, size of pond, nutrients, or the type of light? There are many unanswered questions and unknown factors in research on frog life.

But he feels that much of his present work has been preliminary and that it's time to expand. He'd like to see some test ponds where he could work in a larger, more natural setting. Turning to students at the college for technicians and assistants. He feels there are plenty of good students who would be interested in working on a research team. For those headed into biologically related fields the experience could be invaluable.

Then there is replacement of frogs in the wild, where diminishing pond space is reducing their numbers. The few remaining frogs are quickly used up in their niche in the natural environment. Frogs have a potential as a food source. They have high protein, no fat, no diseases or parasites harmful to man.

Most previous work on frogs was done at Berkeley in 1922. The Fish & Game department has done some research. On his own, Simmons has put in four years of work and has projected five years of planned, full time, research.

Some of his on-going projects study the effects of light on frogs. In three separate tanks he is bathing the frogs in total green or red or blue light. Already he has noticed that under the red light the frogs are growing bigger and

A frog spends the first three years as a tadpole going from larva to frog, at the end of which time we have a two inch frog. It will take another two years until

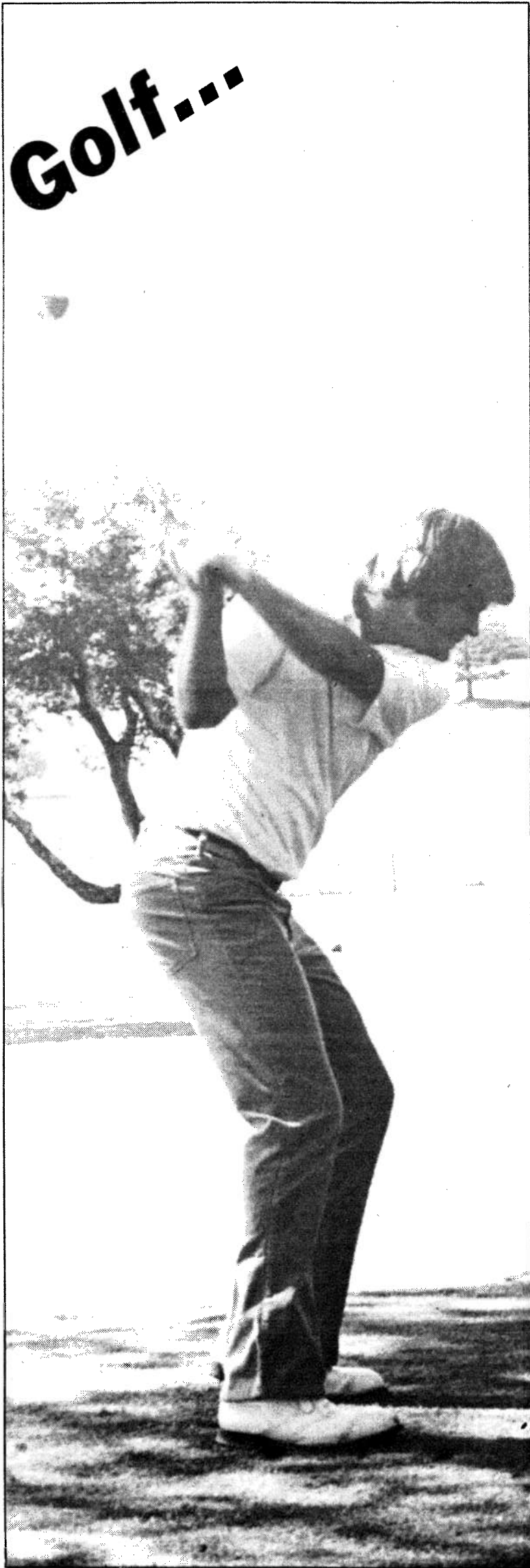


### Upcoming

June 3 is the date for a retirement party for Dean of Students Bill Walsh. Those wishing to attend the informal reception at 6:30 p.m. at the Villa Hotel, San Mateo, should forward \$9.50 to Marjory Marsh on or by May 15.

The garden arts club will meet Monday, May ninth, to make plans for the multi-cultural festival. The possibility of establishing a campus green house and an advanced garden class will be discussed.

The meeting will be at 12 noon in the sculpture garden. Bring a bag lunch.



Fred Stamey, Colt golfer, helps the team onto its league title. The Camino Norte Conference Tournament will be held May 2.

# Sports

# Golfers Clinch Title!

The Colt golf team had a great week last week clinching the league title on Monday and winning three matches against Alameda, Merritt and Contra Costa.

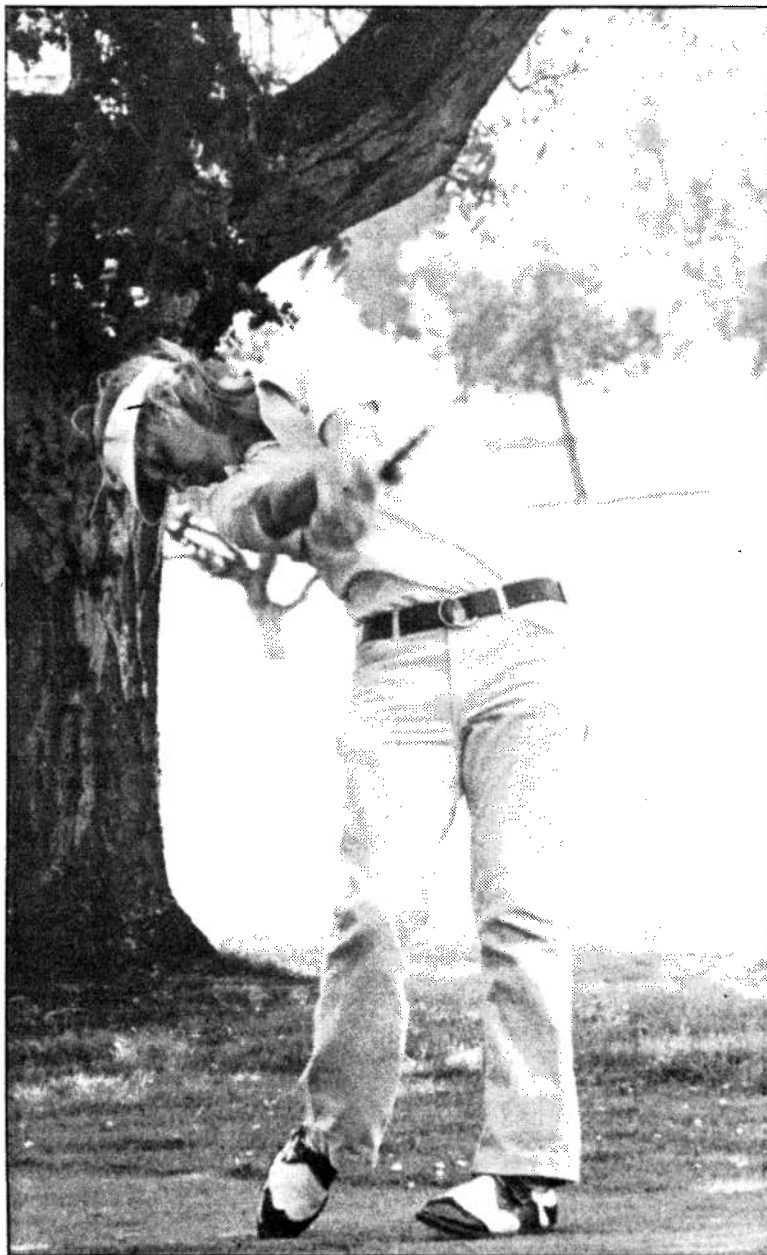
The Colts clinched the title against Alameda. As decisive victories go, it was rather close, Canada winning by a score of 39-15. Fred Stamey and Dan Armbruster led the way with 73's. Brad Walter and Dennis Trixler followed with 76's.

Tuesday the Colts took on a

Merritt team that had only five players but while it goes down as a win for Canada it is doubtful that the 54-0 score that they racked up will count. One record that will count, however, is Dan Armbruster's record one under par 69. Also the team broke the record for lowest team strokes in a home match for the fourth time this year! This time they knocked it down to 436. Brad Walter and Doug Rice also had good rounds scoring 71 and 73 respectively.

On Thursday the Colts beat Contra Costa College to give themselves a perfect 19-0 record. Excellent performances were turned in by Doug Rice and Dennis Trixler each scoring 72's. Mark Grotwohl and Dan Armbruster followed with 73's. The final score was 41-13.

The Camino Norte Conference Tournament will be held on Monday, May 2 at Franklin Canyon J.C. Go and see the Colts if you can.



Mark Grotwohl, follows through a short chip shot at Menlo Country Club during a recent contest.

photo by Teri Mortola

photo by Teri Mortola

## ●●● Sports schedule ●●●

### GOLF

Mon. May 2, Camino Norte Conf. Tourn. at Franklin Canyon G.C., 1:00 p.m.

### TENNIS

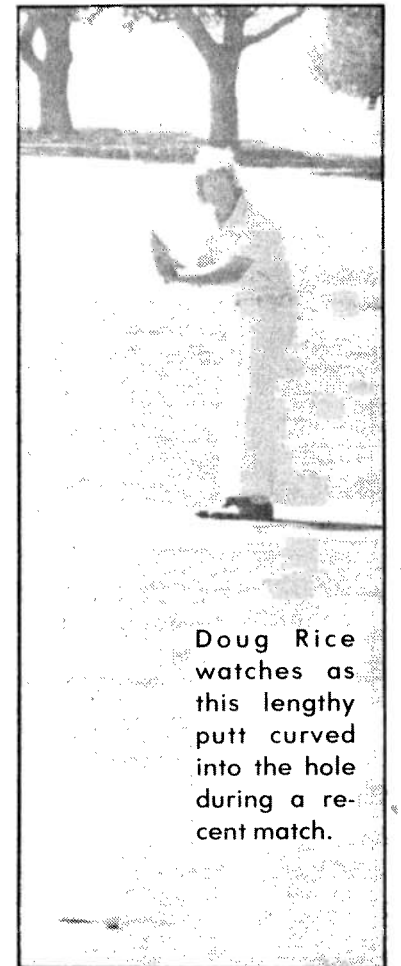
Fri. Apr. 29, CNC Playoff Final at TBA, 2:30 p.m.  
 Tues. May 3, Nor. Cal Dual Team Playoff Semi at TBA, 2:30 p.m.  
 Thurs-Sat May 5-7, CNC Tournament at Santa Rosa, All Day

### BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 30, Los Medanos College at Pittsburg, 12:00 noon  
 Tues. May 3, Contra Costa College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.  
 Thurs. May 5, Santa Rosa College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Fri. May 6, Solano College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.



Doug Rice watches as this lengthy putt curved into the hole during a recent match.

Following is a list of dates and oponents who were defeated in the Canada golf teams perfect season

- Feb. 8 Menlo College
- Feb. 10 Menlo College
- Feb. 15 West Valley Classic
- Feb. 17 West Valley Classic
- Feb. 18 West Valley Classic
- Feb. 22 Ohlone College
- Feb. 24 Hartnell College
- Feb. 28 Napa College
- Mar. 1 \*Alameda College
- Mar. 3 \*Solano College
- Mar. 8 \*Santa Rosa J.C.
- Mar. 10 \*Los Medanos College
- Mar. 15 \*Merritt College
- Mar. 17 \*Contra Costa College
- Mar. 22 \*College of Marin
- Mar. 29 \*College of Alameda
- Mar. 31 \*Solano College
- Apr. 12 \*Santa Rosa J.C.
- Apr. 14 \*Los Medanos College
- Apr. 19 \*Merritt College
- Apr. 21 \*Contra Costa College
- Apr. 28 \*College of Marin

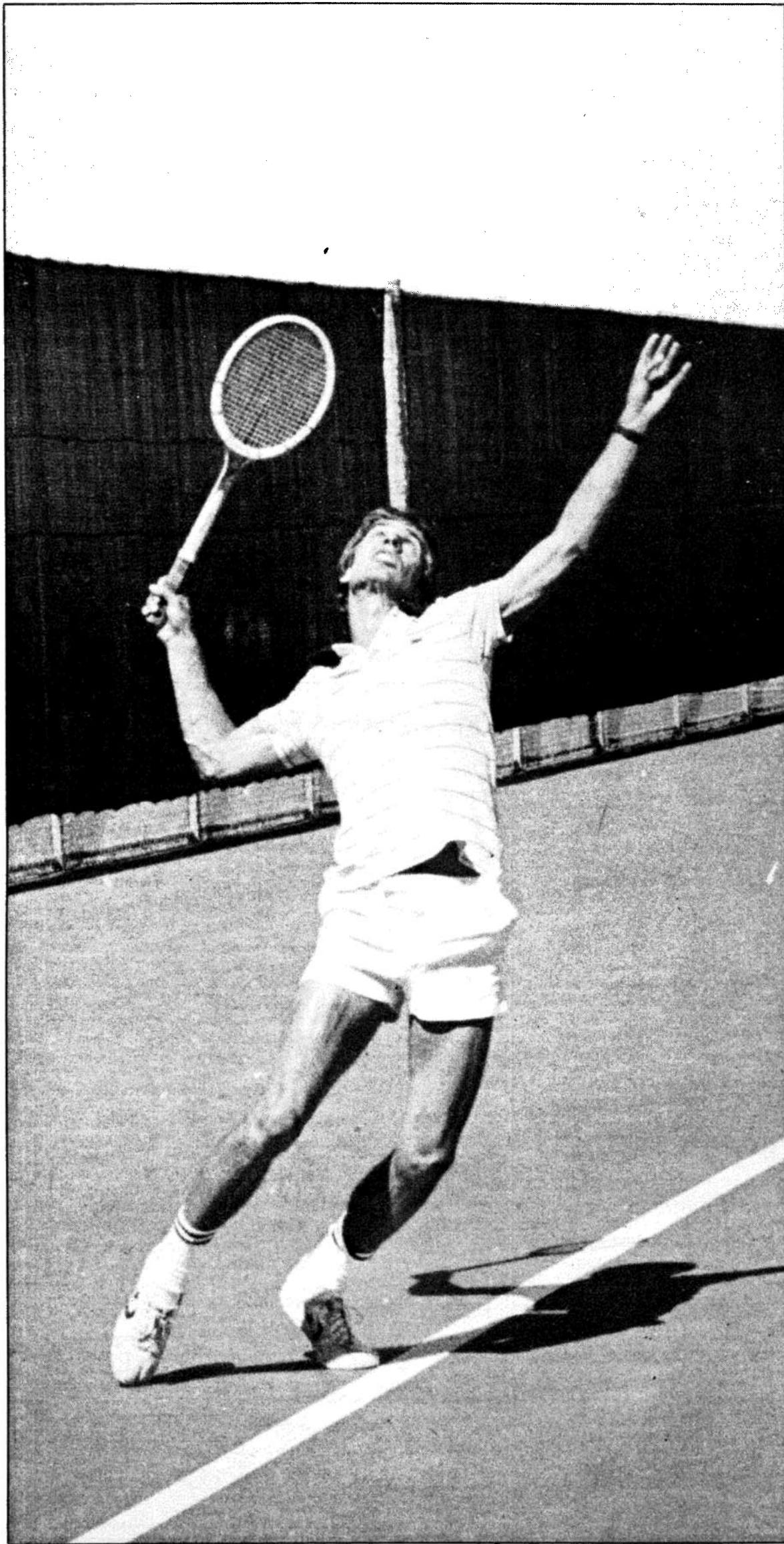
Still to come in 1977:

- Mon. May 2 \*Camino Norte conf. Tourney
- Mon. May 9 Nor. Cal. Tourney
- Mon. May 16 Calif. State Tourney

\*CAMINO NORTE CONFERENCE GAME

# Tennis.....

## World Team Tennis Comes to Calif Pros beat CC



Erik Van Dillen, recently ranked 16th in the United States, appeared on the Canada courts for a exhibition match with the Canada tennis team. He was on the U.S. Davis cup team from 1968-74 and the United States won the cup 4 times while he was on it. He is currently ranked 3rd in U.S. doubles. He is now on the pro-circuit playing for the Seattle Sea Port Cascades.

photos by Jim Smith

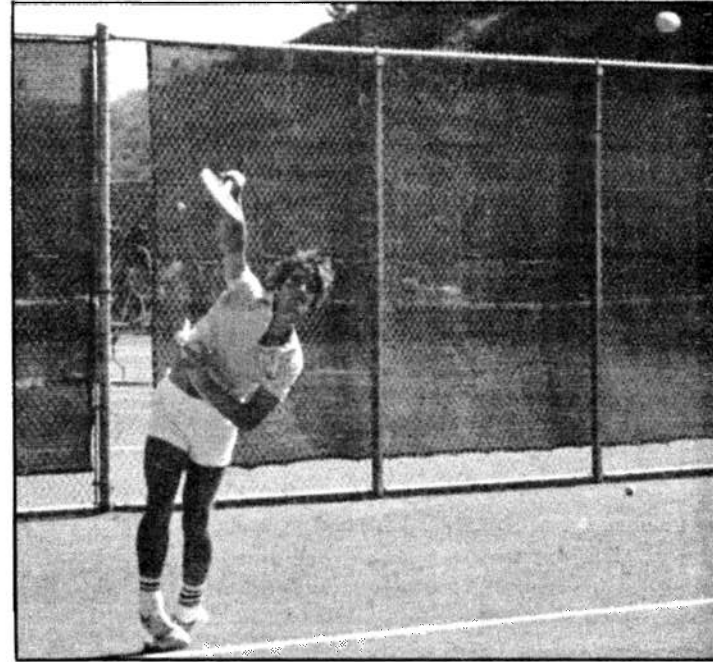
By Peter Ryan

On Wednesday, April 20, six of Northern California's best tennis players ventured up to Canada to meet the Colts. The All-Stars led by former Davis Cup team member Erik Van Dillen beat the Colts convincingly 7-2.

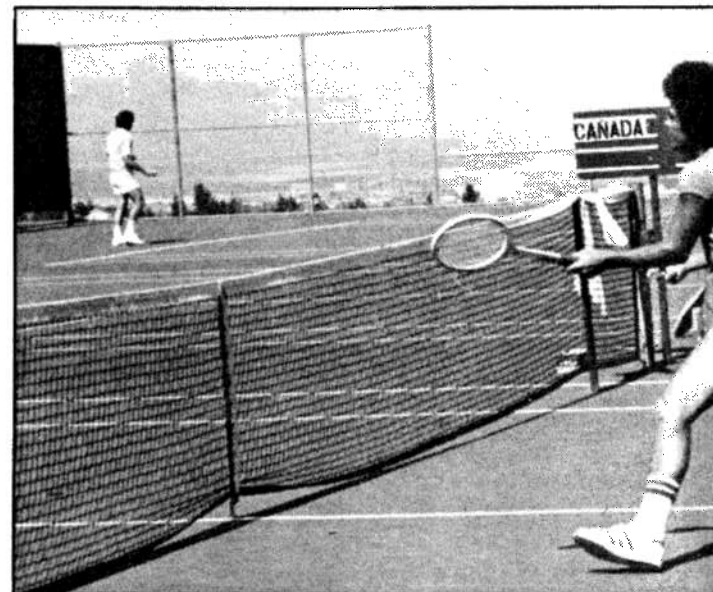
Van Dillen who is now playing World Team Tennis for Seattle beat his opponent the number one player for Canada Matt Wooldridge 6-1, 6-0. In the second

singles Garth Haynes was handed a rare defeat by Peter Pearson who for the last two years has been the men's number one player, an player of the year in Northern California, 7-6, 6-2.

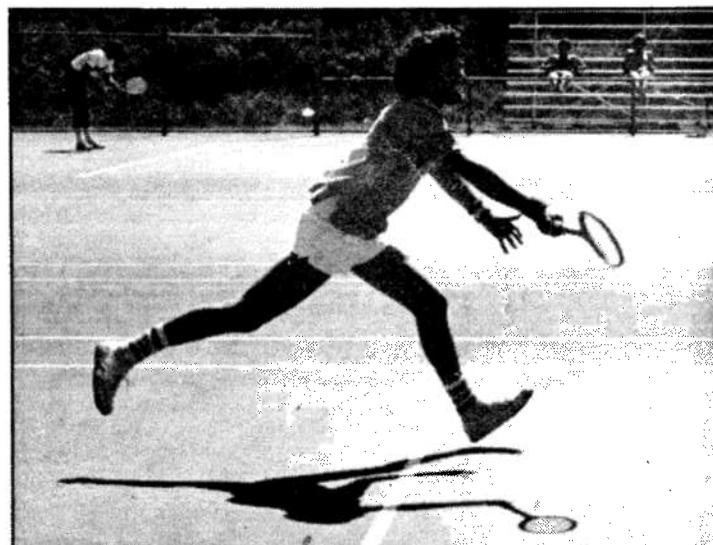
Canada had two victories, one registered by Chip Hooper who beat Joe Meyers a prominent figure in men's tennis in Northern California 6-4, 6-1. The other victory came when Barry Gilbert beat



Bill Porter serves during the recent pro-am exhibition.



Peter Pearson, ranked #1 in Northern California, also recently appeared in a pro-amateur exhibition.

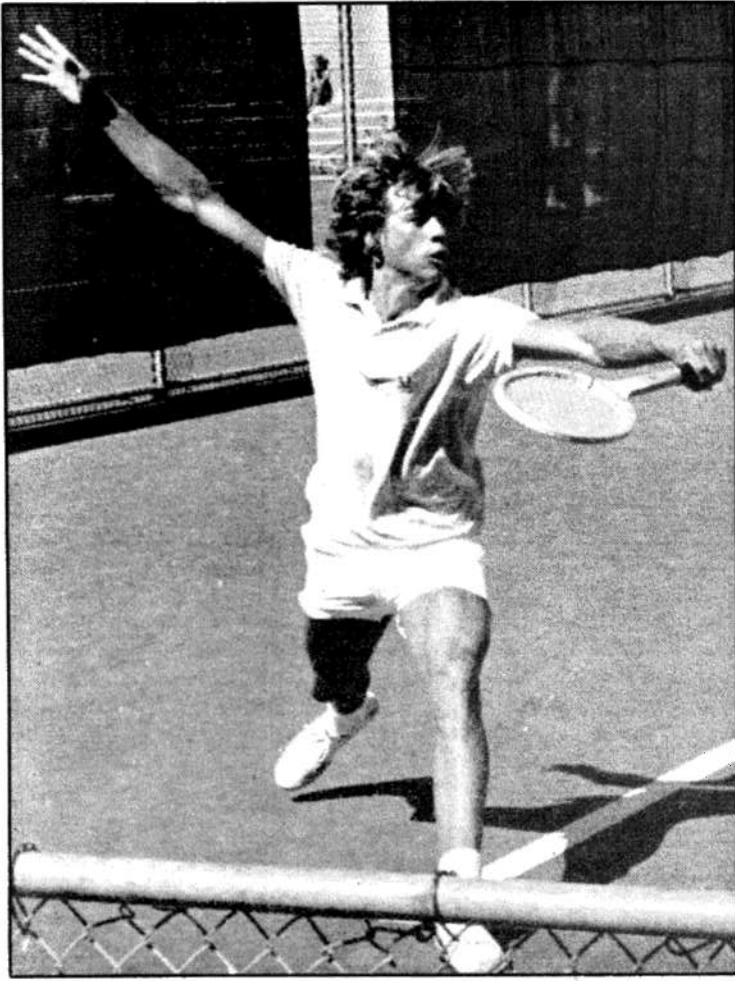


Barry Gilbert, member of Canada's first team, defeated his opponent in the exhibition.

# Tennis Canada; 7-2

ex-Canada and San Jose State star Tim McNeil 6-4, 6-2. In other matches Steve Adams was defeated by the 25th ranked men's player in the United States Steve Krulevitz 6-3, 6-4 and Bill Porter was crushed by Greg Shepard 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles matches Canada found the all-stars too tough as they dropped all three doubles matches in straight sets.



Canada's #1 tennis player, Matt Wooldridge, stretches to make a shot in a recent exhibition match with professional Erik Van Dillen (see opposite page). Matt's aggressive play has improved his overall State rankings from last year.

## Matt Wooldridge Is netter 'asset'

by Stoney Anketell

Canada tennis team's current number one player is a quick, left-hander, Matt Wooldridge. Matt, a 20-year old from Willows, Ca., transferred from Butte Junior College this semester. He has proven to be a great asset to Canada's state champion caliber tennis team.

Matt plays an aggressive, serve and volley, tennis game. He says, "My game is aggressive but controlled. My strongest shot is probably my forehand." Matt does not take many unnecessary chances in his matches; he is a high percentage tennis player.

Matt is currently ranked 23rd in Northern California for 1976. This year he has beaten many of those ranked ahead of him. This makes Matt one of the favorites in the current Northern California tournaments.

Matt started playing tennis in Santa Barbara when he was 12. Two years later he moved to Willows and was forced to retire at 14. Matt said, "Tennis was one of many things Willows lacked." During his three year lay-off from tennis, Matt took up golf and developed into an eight handicap player.

Last year at Butte Jr. College, Matt won the State Small Junior College tennis championship. The finals were a decisive 6-0, 6-1 victory over his teammate and doubles partner.

Matt decided to come to Canada because of "Rich Anderson's coaching and the all around tennis program." In order to be eligible for Canada's tennis team, Matt had to pass 21 units at Butte Junior College last semester. "Taking all those classes didn't leave much time for tennis," Matt commented.

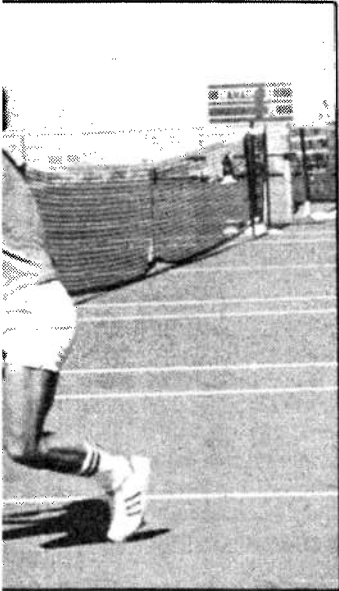
Last year Matt played in a pro-celebrity tennis tournament in Sacramento. He played doubles with Star Trek's Captain Kirk, William Shatner. "He's a good actor but he didn't know what end of the tennis racket he was supposed to grab," said Matt.

Next year Matt will attend University of California at Irvine on a tennis scholarship. There, along with teammate Steve Adams, he will join last year's Canada tennis stand-out, Tom Nagel.

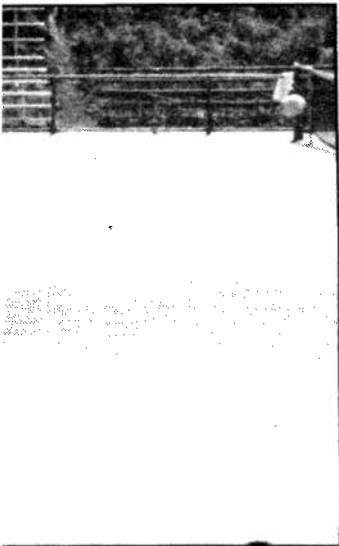
At Irvine, Matt will pursue, not only the tennis ball, but his major in Business Administration.



tion at Canada.



- the last 2 years. He  
th the Colt tennis team.



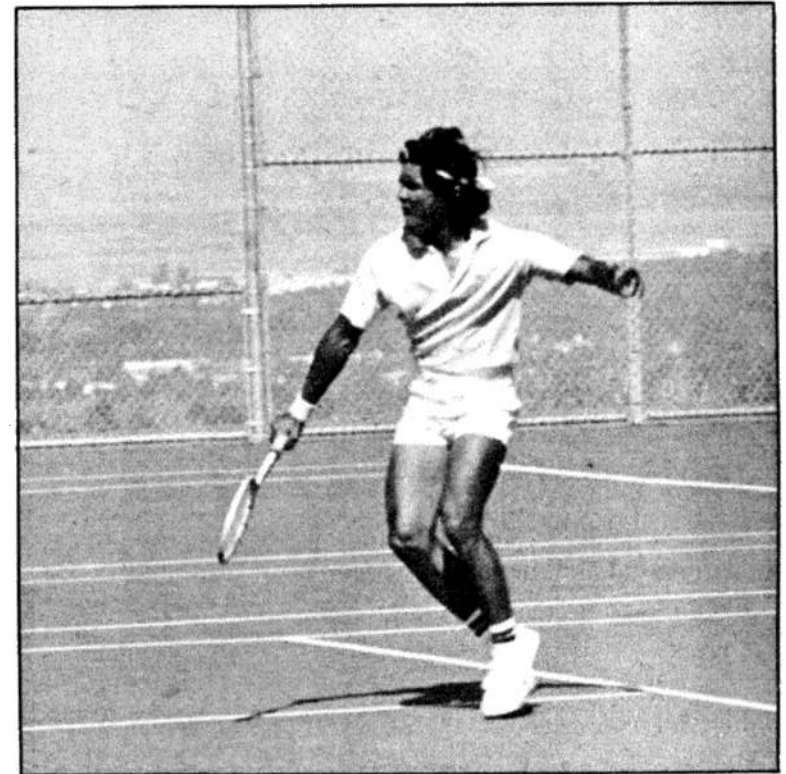
opponent in the recent



Len Szafaryn returns a difficult serve on the Canada courts.

Far left: Simon Friend shows off his serve.

photos by Teri Mortola



John Villagrana demonstrates his backhand during a recent conference match.



Bret Avlakeotes slammed this belt high curve ball for a two RBI single in the game against league leading Los Medanos College.

## Colts fumble away 1st place chances

by Ron Lazzarotti

As hard as Canada tries to give away the Camino Norte Conference baseball title, it seems the other teams are trying just as hard to give it back.

Last week Canada dropped three games and saw their record dip to a mediocre 6-5.

Fortunately for the Colts, league leading Los Medanos lost two out of three games, and leads Canada by just two games.

Los Medanos' only victory last week came against the Colts as the home team fumbled away a four run lead on the way to an 8-7 loss.

Canada starter Mike Wilgus pitched seven innings giving up six

hits, but was betrayed by a defense that committed seven errors leading to six unearned runs.

The Colts last hope came in the top of the eighth inning when catcher Matt Plut blasted a two run homer, tying the game at 7-7.

However, in the top of the ninth, a walk, sacrifice, and a bloop double by Los Medanos scored the winning run.

Canada's second loss of the week came at the hands of Contra Costa, 5-3.

The Colts played a better game making only two errors, out-hitting the Comets 11-8, including three hits by Mike Garcia, but could not come up with the key hit with

runners in scoring position.

Last Saturday, Canada experienced a most unusual day while losing to Santa Rosa 5-1.

On the way to the game, the Colts team bus broke down in Sausalito delaying game time about 45 minutes.

Then following the loss, the Colts were dealt another blow as the second bus broke down before it even got out of the parking lot.

The long ten hour day's only bright spot was Tate Smith's three hits and two stolen bases.

Canada will now try to turn things around traveling to Los Medanos tomorrow, then hosting Contra Costa and Santa Rosa next week.

## On the Sidelines

by Gary Schreier

Well, it's that time of year again for the Colt tennis team — the playoffs. After breezing to their seventh straight Camino Norte Conference net title with hardly a sweat and giving various members of the NCAA top 20 all they could handle in casual non-league contests, it's time to get down to business for coach Rich Anderson's defending state champions.

The question that tennis fans have been asking all year long is about to be answered within the next few weeks: are the young Colts for real? Was their performance against California, San Jose State, Stanford and Utah indicative of the team's ability or did those teams take the Colts lightly and not put out an all-out effort in spite of what they might have said?

What ever the case may be, there is little doubt, at least in my mind, that the 1977 version of the Colts may just very well be the best bunch of tennis players ever assembled at Canada. This may be a little difficult to swallow when taking a look at some of the past success the Colts have enjoyed. Yet, convincing victories over perennial powerhouses such as Foothill, West Valley and U.C. Davis, which have given the Colts fits in the past, indicate that this year's team is truly awesome.

What makes the '77 Colts so different is their tremendous depth. There are really no standout performers such as the Henry Jacobsens, Andy Lucchesis and Tim McNeils in recent years. Any member of the top five or six could probably handle the No. 1 spot against any team. A College of Marin player once put it, "These guys (the Colts) are like the Cincinnati Reds of tennis. They don't

have any easy outs in their line-up. They ought to call themselves 'the big green machine' or something like that."

A quality that the "big green machine" has always possessed is team unity. There are very few places on campus where you will see a Colt player without at least one of his teammates — whether it be in class, the cafeteria, the library or wherever. "They really are a close-knit bunch," noted a female acquaintance of the team who wished not to be identified. "They are always helping each other with their homework and helping each other financially and stuff like that."

Going into the playoffs, a problem that may hinder the Colts' chances of going all the way is the fact that the team is young. The starting line-up is mostly made up of 18 and 19 year-old freshmen. The only member with playoff experience is Steve Adams who played on the 1975 Colt team before red-shirting last year with an infected foot. Many a young talented team has cracked under pressure in the past and this is certainly something about which the Colts have to be aware.

If the Colts do play up to their capability, stay healthy and do not have any sort of mental letdown, there is no reason why they shouldn't keep that state championship trophy at Canada.

Remember if for some reason you cannot make it to the matches, the WEATHERVANE will have complete details on all playoff action during the upcoming weeks.

Also, the WEATHERVANE plans to come out with a special tennis issue prior to the state championship which will be held here regardless of who is involved.



Mike Garcia (6) rounds third after belting a three run homer. Waiting to congratulate him at the plate are Bret Avlakeotes (7), Matt Plut (15), Bud Gray (11), and Bryan Katsumis (4).

photo by Teri Montele





photo by Teri Martolo

## Recycling: an effective answer to our garbage-oriented society



by Scott Hewitt  
 Have you ever wished you had something to do with all of those beer cans left over from the Saturday night blowout? Do those cans and bottles take up so much room in your trash can that you don't have any room for your regular garbage? Why not recycle them?  
 Canada has a recycling center that is very convenient for disposing of those leftovers. It is located in the lower parking lot across the street from the soccer field.  
 Bob Ortiz has been working with the recycling center for the last few years and passed on these ideas for preparing recyclables. When preparing tin cans such as

the type used for tuna, remove both the top and bottom of the can and smash it flat. This not only makes his job easier, but it takes up less room in your car. Remove all tops from bottles and try to wash them out as they attract bees if there is anything in them. This makes Bob's job unpleasant and hazardous. Beer and soda cans should be crushed again to minimize the amount of space they take. Also, if at all possible you should try to separate steel from aluminum. After that just bag everything up and drop it off in front of the center. You are asked not to use boxes as they are hard to get rid of and take up a lot of room.  
 The recycling center was started in 1971 by Bill Bourland,

Mike Sartar and several other environment conscious people here at Canada. It began as six 55 gallon drums and soon grew to a size of about 20 cans. At this time it was located in the parking area of the receiving department. As it expanded it was moved to its present location and a fence was rented to enclose the area. It is important to note that all expenditures came out of the profits made by the center itself.

One of the few things asked for by the recycling center was to have that area paved both as a parking area and to facilitate the parking. This was supposed to have happened in 1974 according to Bill Bourland. At that time enrollment was down and plans for paving were shelved. Now with enrollment

up it is hoped the need for paving this area will be seen.

There are three large bins being used for the recycling center. These were sold to the center at a cost of \$1 a piece. The present prices for recyclables are: tin-\$41 per ton and glass-\$21 per ton. This brings about \$360 per month into the center. Out of this the wages and cost of maintenance are dealt with. The center is completely self-sufficient. Any monies collected over \$400 are donated to the Community Committee for the beautification of Canada.

At present, the biggest problem Ortiz is faced with is not having enough material to recycle. All students and faculty are urged to bring their recyclables up and deposit them in front of the center.



## Out and About Around the Bay

By Doug Teter

Feel like dancin'? Then head up the peninsula to San Francisco's Old Waldorf, where the MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD BAND and the EDDIE MONEY BAND will be playing tonight and tomorrow night. They're going to clear out the tables and make room to dance. The price is just right for the ladies (free), and not too bad for the dudes either (\$3). Next Friday and Saturday the Old Waldorf will have HOT TUNA.

Tomorrow night, starting at 8 p.m. SEALS & CROFTS and KENNY RANKIN will caress your eardrums if you're under the stars at the Concord Pavilion. Reserved seat tickets are \$7., lawn seats are \$6.

Care for something of another variety? May I suggest a little SUPERTRAMP with some JOHN MILES, served at Oakland's Paramount Theater, tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. Servings are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

EDDIE PALMIERI and CAL TJADER head up a list of Salsa All-Stars who will be appearing at a Cinco de Mayo celebration, tomorrow (a little early) at the Greek Theater on the U.C. Berkeley campus. The festival runs from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, and \$7 at the door.

Lots of good stuff coming in May, starting off with JOAN ARMATRADING and JOHN HANDY, on Sunday, May 1, at U.C. Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

A club date not to forget is the Boarding House, May 5-7. Minors are welcome at the Boarding House. Call 441-4333 for dinner reservations and get stuffed in style.

For some fun in the sun, make

it to Day on the Green No. 1 at the Oakland Stadium. You can enjoy the music of FLEETWOOD MAC, the DOOBIE BROTHERS, GARY WRIGHT, and someone else yet to be announced, while, weather permitting, getting burnt to a crisp. The gates open at 9 a.m., and the show starts at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 7. Tickets this year are \$10, OUCH!

On a more humorous vein, GEORGE CARLIN will be at the Berkeley Community Theater on Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m., and at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets for either show are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Slow TOM WAITS and not so slow NORTON BUFFALO will be at U.C. Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium on Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

The new date for the MARSHAL TUCKER-SEA LEVEL show at the Concord Pavilion is Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. If you bought tickets for the originally scheduled show, they must be exchanged at the place of purchase for tickets to this show. If not they are \$6 for the lawn, and \$7 for the stands.

WEATHER REPORT and LENNY WHITE (or is it the weather report with Lenny White?) will be at Winterland on Sunday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

LEO KOTTKE and LEON REDBONE will be at the Berkeley Community Theater on Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m., and at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50, with \$4.50 tickets available for the Berkeley show.

That should be enough to keep you busy for a while, so th-that's all for n-n-now f-folks.



"Little Foxes," Canada's new drama presentation, stars (left to right) Jada Thoman as Regina, Allen Steen as Oscar and Connie Cramer as Birdie. Show time is 8 p.m. in the Flex Theater, April 28, 29, 30 and May 5, 6, 7. Tickets are \$1 for students and seniors, \$1.50 for the general public. Mel Ellett is directing.

For a great evening check out family oriented music and dance review to be held at Canada, Friday night, April 29 at 8:15 pm. See page 11.

## 'Cinco de Mayo' festivities

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the day in 1892 that Benito Juarez led Mexican troops in a decisive victory over the French.

### MONDAY, MAY 2ND

- 8:00 - 10:00 "Free" Brunch - Cafeteria
- 9:00 - 10:00 - Film "Mexican-American Heritage In Bronze" Multi-Purpose Rm.
- 11:00 - 12:00 - Film "Yo Soy Chicano" Multi-Purpose Room.
- 1:00 - 2:00 - Film "Sancho's Used Mexican Lot" Multi-Purpose Room
- 2:00 - 3:00 - Film "Harvest of Shame" Multi-Purpose Room.

### TUESDAY, MAY 3RD

- 8:00 - 10:00 - "Free" Brunch - Cafeteria
- 9:00 - 10:00 - Film "Chicano From Southwest" Multi-Purpose Room
- 10:00 - 12:00 - "Cinco de Mayo Convocation" Main Theater
- 11:00 - 12:00 - Film "I Am Joaquin" Multi-Purpose Room
- 12:00 - 1:00 - Marachi Band - Cafeteria
- 12:00 - 1:00 - Film "Salt of the Earth" Multi-Purpose Room
- 12:00 - 2:00 - Pinata Making - Cafeteria
- 1:00 - 2:00 - Film "Mexican-American - A Question of Definition" - Multi-Purpose Room
- 2:00 - 3:00 - Film "Los Desarraigados" Multi-Purpose Room

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH

- 8:00 - 10:00 "Free" Brunch - Cafeteria
- 9:00 - 10:00 - Film "American Tropical" Multi-Purpose Room
- 10:00 - 11:00 - Film "Salt of the Earth" Multi-Purpose Room
- 11:00 - 12:00 - Cinco de Mayo Buffet Canada Cantina Dining Room \$2.50
- 11:00 - 12:00 - Film "Ancient Peruvian" Multi-Purpose Room

### THURSDAY, MAY 5TH

- 8:00 - 10:00 - "Free" Brunch - Cafeteria
- 9:00 - 10:00 - Cinco de Mayo Mass Multi-Purpose Room
- 10:00 - 11:00 - Speaker - Andres Segura Multi-Purpose Room
- 11:00 - 1:00 - Salsa Latin Rock Band - Poetry - Mexican Market Place - Frisbee Lawn
- 11:00 - 12:00 - Film "Harvest of Shame" Multi-Purpose Room
- 1:00 - 2:00 - Film - "Teatro Campesino" Multi Purpose Room
- 2:00 - 3:00 - Film "Yo Soy Chicano" Multi-Purpose Room

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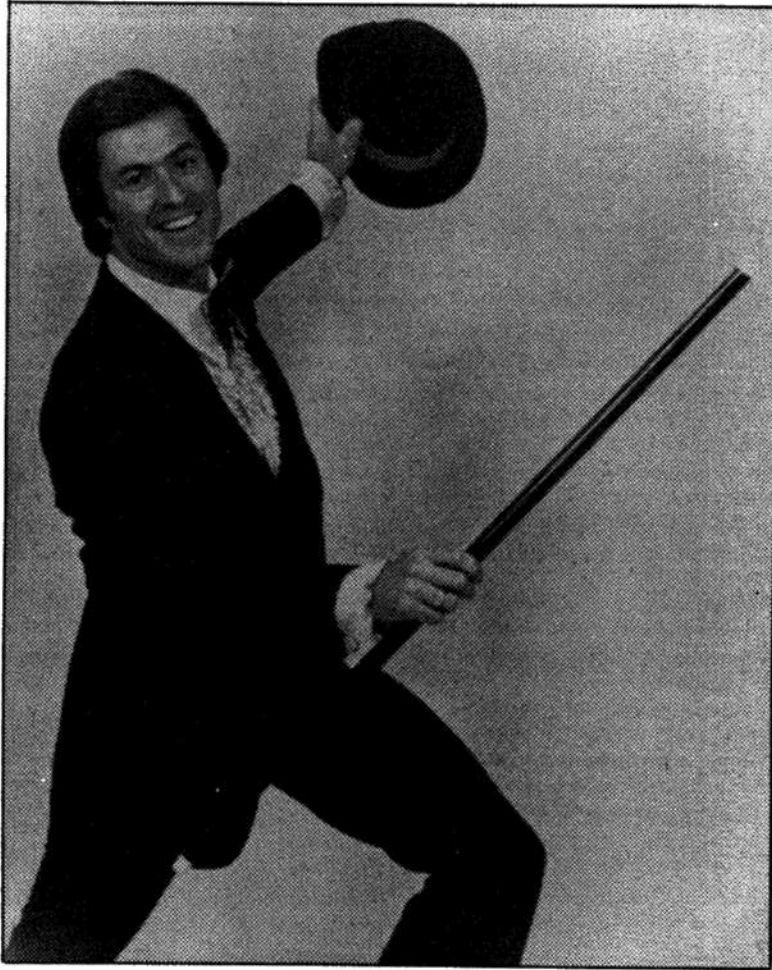
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# Celebration '77



Barry Woodruff, professional dancer, singer and actor from Redwood City will perform tonight in Canada's "Celebration '77".



Dancing in tonight's Celebration '77 performance is (1-R) Patti Stetson, Elaine Bule, and Mary DeLaure.

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"Celebration '77", a music and dance review designed to appeal to all family members, will be presented Friday, April 29, 8:15 p.m., in the Main Theater at Canada College in Redwood City. Show coordinator is Cheryl McNamara, Canada dance instructor.

Performances will be given by members of the college dance production classes, Pacific Dance Center, Imogene Woodruff Ballroom Dance Studio, and Dance Arts Center at Marlin Cove. A one-man show in the Fred Astaire manner will be presented by singer-dancer Barry Woodruff, who just completed an engagement on the ship The Monterey.

Anne Shore of Pacific Dance

Center will perform a piece titled "One" choreographed by Director Richard Gibson. The work was

## 'Celebration '77' Opening 4/29 in Canada's Main Theater

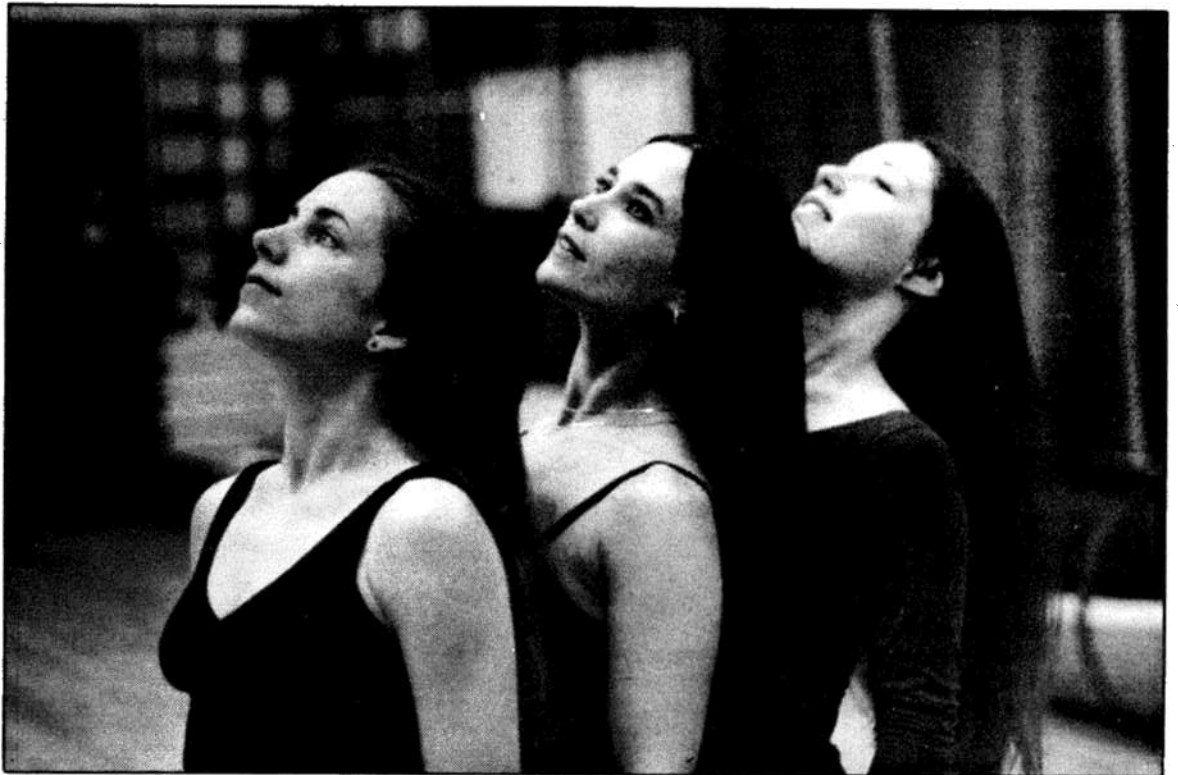
done for Ze eva Cohen through a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts and had its premiere in New York early this year. It was performed April 2 at San Jose State University for the California Dance Educators

Association.

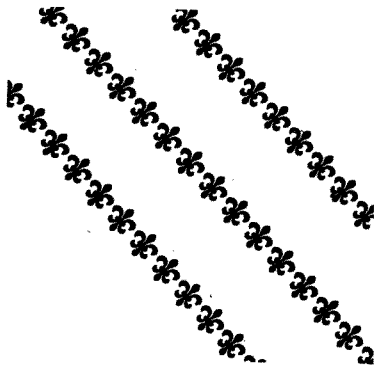
A formal ballroom dance presentation will be given by Imogene Woodruff couples who will perform at the "Cotillion Ball" at the college in May. Dance Arts Center performers, under the direction of Berle Davis and Jane Zaban, will do a jazz number.

The daytime Canada dance production class will present two numbers, one choreographed by Althea Short. One piece will be given by evening dance students.

Tickets are \$1.50, general; \$1, students and senior citizens. Tickets are available from Canada dance students, at the college P.E. office, and will be sold at the door. For more information call 364-1212, X 341.



Other participants in Celebration '77 are (1-R) Chris Stoll, Jane Zimmerman, and Suzanne Lehre.



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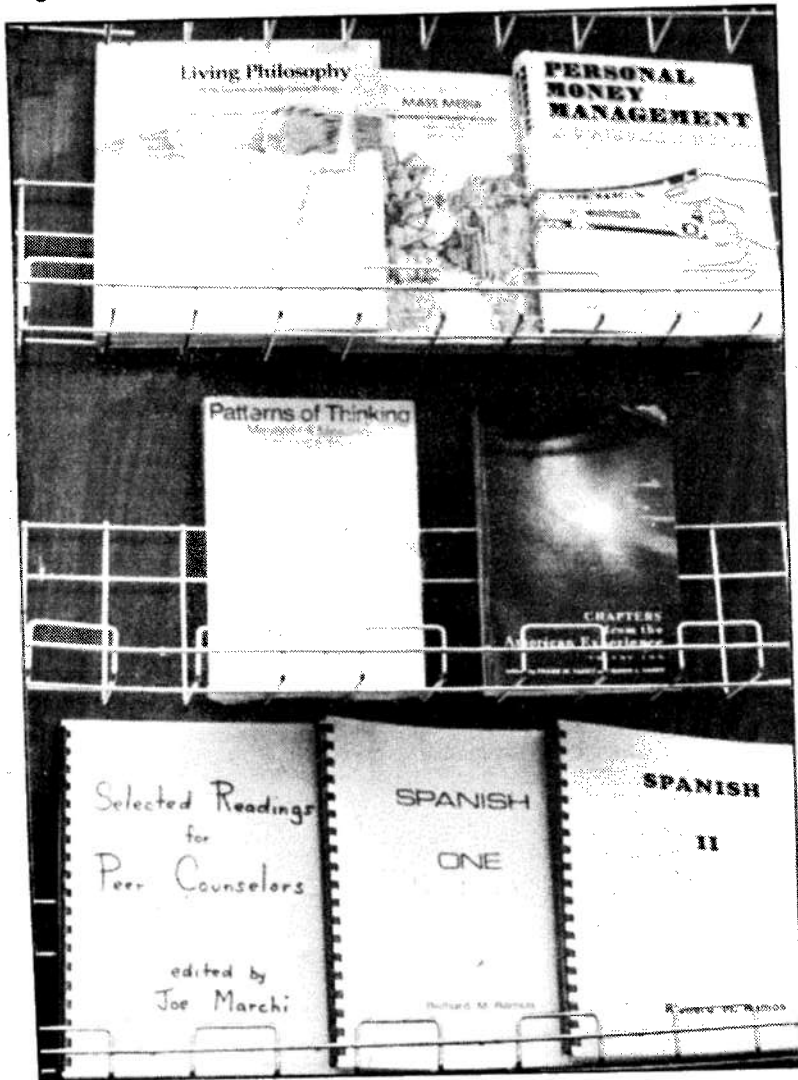
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## Right to write

Continued from Page 1

Maureen Marsh of CSM. She gave me the copyrights and I revised it. It's a very good book for the junior college level," said Ramos.

The book does not approach language from the newer audiovisual method. It is written in the more traditional, structural approach. "With this method students learn to crawl, then walk, then fly, then bomb out," joked Ramos.

Joe Marchi edited a compilation of articles, poems, and stories for the Peer Counseling class he created. The writings are "articles about the helping relationship...the students have found particularly helpful" over the past three years.

The book is being used at Humboldt, San Jose State, and about five community colleges. Marchi is often asked to speak at colleges who wish to start a program patterned after his Peer Counseling class.

Other Canada teachers have written books students have enjoyed. Gale Hurley recently published *Personal Money Management*; Robert Glessing co-authored *The Invisible Environment*; Bernard Aarons wrote a lab manual for *Geology 10*;

and Jerry Messner authored *Patterns of Thinking for English 50A and B*. There have been other books and lab manuals not in use at this time that have not been mentioned.

Ms. Louise-Bishop said she came to write the book because of a passing conversation. A textbook salesman wanted to know why she didn't like the textbooks on the market and she spelled out her exact opinions. He took them back to the publisher, and they asked her to co-author a book with Philip Lawton, a teacher on the East Coast who had proposed almost the identical ideas.

The authors traveled back and forth often and "The written correspondence was longer than the book itself."

The text is designed to have "lots of white space so the students can scribble notes all over. We want the students involved with their book."

"It was really a big problem to try to write the thing so it was non-sexist. It would entail completely revising the history of philosophy. I couldn't do that." The book stays away from expressions denoting gender, and uses the plural forms when pronouns demand gender designation.

## Library use Taught in New course

You know that term paper you have due at the end of the semester. You know what you want to write about, but you would like to have more in your bibliography than *The Encyclopedia Britannica*, XVIIIth edition, right? Well, now there is a course designed to show you how to find the information you need. It is *Library Science 10*, and it is a self-paced course offering one unit of credit.

Designed by Florence M. Chan, Canada's head librarian, the course provides the student with a working knowledge of the library. It attempts to develop research techniques which can be used in other courses. Working from a ten-part workbook put together by Mrs. Chan, the student completes each section at his convenience. Upon completion of the worktext, the student takes a final exam to display his working knowledge of the library.

Mrs. Chan presented the idea of the course to the Board of Trustees and drew a grant from the Staff and Course Development Fund to put it in operation. There were 21 students enrolled in the program last semester, and 15 are presently. Mrs. Chan pointed out that it is still possible to take the class this semester as the course is self-paced. "All the student needs," she says, "is a commitment to give it the time it needs."

The worktext devised by Mrs. Chan takes the student through the major parts of the library, showing him how to utilize the various resource materials. The chapters include orientation with the library, classification of books, the card catalog, periodicals, newspapers, dictionaries and encyclopedias, literature, the social sciences, other reference materials such as atlases and films, and concludes with a chapter on how to research a term paper. The chapters are designed so that each will take approximately three hours for completion.

Mrs. Chan drew up the worktext in a fashion designed to provide a step by step guide for the student to develop his library skills. She feels it is particularly beneficial to the student who wants to go on to a four-year school and graduate work as the need for library skills is much more prevalent at these levels.

## Drug use treated at Serenity House

Continued from Page 1

a candidate, they pass to phase I.

**PHASE I:** This phase lasts a minimum of 60 days. During this time, the client is allowed to send and receive mail. They are permitted outside activities and recreation with staff, who will also take them to therapeutic meetings, Alcoholics Anonymous, for example. Stagnaro said at this point, "Most addicts are alcoholics or potential alcoholics. The first thing they used was alcohol, when they got into their parent's booze cabinets. The emotional problems that have driven them to drugs probably first drove them to alcohol which is more socially acceptable."

### Serenity House: A 'haven' for 25 residents

It is during phase I that the resident starts to assume some responsible duties, such as on yard and kitchen crews.

Following additional screening, the client moves to phase II.

**PHASE II:** A minimum of 60 days can be expected in this phase. Telephone calls are permitted along with six hour passes with support from staff and "upper-phasers". The resident begins assuming more responsibility, in "overseer" type positions within the program. Positive results of further screening advances the client to Phase III.

**Phase III:** This phase also carries a time limit of 60 days minimum. Six and 12 hour passes are issued, which do not require the support previously assigned. It is at this level that the client begins to move toward re-entry. Decisions are made as to their particular

goals. That would be vocational training, full-time employment or further education. Stagnaro gave examples of the clients obtaining driver's license, social security card or perhaps a general education degree.

**PHASE IV:** There is no time limit to phase IV. Issuance, at the rate of two per month, of six, 12 and 24 hour passes enables more concrete re-entry plans, such as securing a job, vocational (trade) training or enrollment in school. Once these objectives are accomplished, the client moves into the final phase V.

### Phase V: Back to The Community

**PHASE V:** Again, there is no time limit. The resident begins full-time passes, ultimately moving out into the community and back into the social system. Main responsibilities according to Stagnaro are, "to stay clean and stay productive. They are also required to be present at a minimum of one counseling session per week." Phase V clients also form groups with those in phase IV, sharing with them their outside experiences.

Stegner, in his capacity as Clinical Director for Serenity, conducts assertiveness, relaxation and self-hypnosis classes. He also counsels the staff on self-assessment. Stagnaro explains that Stegner also, "works with counselors and residents in career-planning."

Says Stegner of the former addict counselors, "It is a mixing of professionals and para-professionals with experience." Serenity House is unique because, "other facilities, A.A. for example,

is staffed with all former alcoholics; county agencies, on the other hand, are generally all professionals such as social workers and psychologists," stated Stegner. "Serenity counselors provide a model," for the drug abusers he said.

Asked whether the term "client" which he used frequently during the dialogue indicated some monetary exchange from Serenity's residents, Stagnaro replied, "Not really. The cost for each slot is \$5,000 and aside from N.I.D.A. funding, general assistance from the county is usually obtained," to meet personal necessities.

Both Stagnaro and Stegner spoke enthusiastically about the new endeavor on which they are about to embark. Says Stegner, "Proposals have been written and approved for outpatient facilities to open July 1st. There will be one in Redwood City and one in northern San Mateo. There will be 50 outpatient slots for adults and adolescents."

Stagnaro states, "It won't be exactly like Serenity's phase program in that there will be, because of outpatient status, only two phases. The candidate phase and actual counseling." They have just recently retained a separate telephone to handle inquiries at Serenity House. Stagnaro says, "We hope to have all the slots filled when we open the doors."

The number to call for further outpatient information is 368-9462. The Serenity House residence number is 368-3992.

**Serenity House:  
2893 Spring St.,  
Redwood City,  
(368-3992)**

## Mexican Civilization Discussed

Sheldon Breiner, geophysicist with a Ph.D. in geophysics from Stanford University, will speak and show a film for Anthropology 37 class in 13-111 on Tuesday, May 3 at 12:10 p.m. Since 1960 his work has involved numerous field experiments utilizing the then newly developed high sensitivity alkali vapor magnetometer which has been used in archaeological prospecting, and other research projects. Dr. Breiner is a lecturer and Research Associate in the Department of Geophysics at Stanford. His subject will be the "Magnetic exploration of the Olmec Civilization in Mexico" and will include recent research on his part.

# Weatherdane

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