

# WEATHERVANE

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NOVEMBER 14, 1974

Why am I here? Revolution!  
Yes Revolution will need insane men.  
Men like Saint Cinque who hate the  
free world

Convicts  
are my friends,  
I love them  
because they have filled our hearts and minds with  
pain,

Oh my God  
my head is hurting again,  
Won't someone please stop the pain  
Listen to me  
Man!

Revolution to win will need men who hate the free world  
Men who know  
the truth and aren't afraid to die  
for each other  
People they want love

But,  
I know that now is the time for Hate  
Listen let me tell you  
how it saved my life  
Once I was lonely  
and Hate came like a warm breeze

and filled my whole being with self faith  
and inside my head  
a tune began to ring  
Survival!

War! with any man who tries to make me  
less than a convict  
because that's what I am.  
To the bone  
I ain't no rat  
I ain't no punk,  
Just give me one square  
and a bunk

and don't  
fuck with me  
and my friends.  
Just leave us alone

Yes!  
The Revolution will need insane men  
Men who will stand even to the end,  
"back to back"  
like real convict brothers,  
Who Hate so much  
that to die together  
is like  
at last being

Loved  
All the way,  
the Revolution  
believe me  
will need  
Hate filled  
insane  
Men!

Photo by Marg Weiss

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# OUTPUT

EDITORIALS

by Albert Franklin

Total community control is an automatic right of any given community, zone, section, etc. To deviate from social, political and economic norms, can, and does leave room for outside forces to come in and manipulate it, at community. Total community control is to ensure the community its rights and well being are not violated or manipulated by other interests whose motive is to decentralize and weaken the community.

Community control means the people of the community are involved constructively and objectively on all levels of development of the community. This puts a closer check on institutional racism and class oppression.

Racism that is institutionalized is very difficult to detect unless:

1) one experiences the act first hand.

2) one is informed of the act by someone who has or still is experiencing the act. The less aware people are of institutional racism, the greater this destructive practice can be for all oppressed people.

To better understand the need for the community to control and monitor itself, here are two clear examples of institutional racism within the low income communities of E. Palo Alto and E. Redwood City.

The following has been taken from an article in the San Jose Mercury, "Deputy Shot Boy After Stolen Car Chase", March 15, 1972.

"A 15 year old boy running from a stolen car was shot, and killed by a San Mateo County Sheriff at about 6:00 p.m.

Thursday. Dead on arrival at the Stanford University Hospital was Gregory White, shot near his home at 1108 Sevier Ave., Menlo Park...." Palo Alto Times "Fitzgerald says he's sure the deputy was doing his job"; March 15, 1972. "If he's guilty then the rest of San Mateo County is guilty. This is the way we expect law enforcement personnel to act — to pursue and capture criminals."

As the wheels of due process were set into motion, the investigation was taken out of the hands of the E. Palo Alto and E. Menlo Park community, and put into those of the police. Some two months later the officers were cleared (justifiable homicide) of the charges, which is contrary to the findings of the AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR GREG WHITE (a community centered committee).

In June, 1972, Conrad Laran was sentenced from 1-16 years for allegedly stabbing the son of Y.A. Tittle (a former football celebrity), in an incident which occurred at the local walk-in theatre located in downtown Redwood City. Tittle's son testified that Conrad never touched him at anytime. This brings to light the injustice of the trial.

No weapon was ever presented in court and no eye witness ever testified that this incident was perpetrated by Laran (in fact Laran was not arrested until 2 weeks after this incident).

Although he had put his faith in attorney:

1) The family never met with counsel to go over the details of the case before the case went to

trial.

2) Counsel never consulted with the witnesses or requested a line up for his client to determine if in fact he was guilty.

3) In the middle of the case counsel requested that he be released from case, and suggested that the family seek counsel elsewhere. Nonetheless the attorney was retained because of the belief that he was the right person for the case (this attorney had prior experience as a San Mateo County Sheriff).

4) When Counsel did make an attempt to question the persons involved, he was reminded by the District Attorney (in court) "I thought we made a deal that you would not cross examine."

5) Even though Laran and his family requested a Jury Trial the case was heard only before a Superior Court Judge.

\$25,000 FOR BAIL (2,500 to bondsperson)  
1,000 PAYED TO COUNCIL

1,000 FOR APPEAL  
4,500 FOR INJUSTICE,  
and Laran is still in prison  
(almost 2 years now).

These are just two clear examples (and there are more cases) for the need for community control of the E. Redwood City and E. Palo Alto communities. This theory can and does apply to all oppressed communities, locally. Total community control will ensure the community of its rights and well being without being violated or manipulated by other interests, whose only interest is to weaken the community.

# INPUT

LETTERS

## Women's Center

Dear Mr. Stiff:

We'd like to express our appreciation to you and other Canada administrators for the understanding you have shown in meeting the needs of student members of the Women's Action Center. We are also grateful to faculty members who gave up some of their space so that we might have a place for our program. It is encouraging that Canada has joined the growing number of progressive colleges and universities to recognize the oppressed position of women in our society and take positive steps to change this.

Our Women's Center will of course grow and change as growing numbers of us work together. To begin with, we have some definite goals and some programs ready to implement. We hope to increase understanding and sisterhood between black, brown, and white women. We hope to increase understanding among women and men of the sexist system

which oppresses both. We will work to deepen the sense of community on campus, to lessen isolation, and offer support to all students.

The projects we can implement first are medical, legal, and childcare referrals. (A group of us is working for childcare on campus as the right of all women who need it.) A group of "re-entry" women meets every Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to share experiences and solve problems. Two professional counsellors offer guidance at these meetings and any woman who wants to drop in is welcome. We plan rap groups and discussion panels, some to meet the specific needs of women, others for both men and women.

Our first public event will be an Open House in the new Center on Tuesday, 26 November, beginning at 11 a.m. We hope you will be able to spare some time to join us.

Center Committee,  
Women's Action Center

## Canada College or Carnival?

Ahem...

I have been under the misguided impression that this was Canada College — I see that this is clearly a delusion. I had no idea this place is the Carnival on the Hill. I suppose it's alright, but I sure wish you wouldn't disillusion us students by offering classes within your buildings. Makes the place seem too much like a place to get an education. Go all out, for Christ sake! Rig up a ferris wheel, kiddie car rides, a fun house, and throw in about ten more pinball machines while you're about it. You're sure as hell not gonna filch a decent profit with only four of those 25 cent arcade abominations.

Or be real clever and get rid of 'em.

With great indignation:  
Mark Baird

# Cafe Remodeling

by Janet Santos

Plants in the cafeteria?

The idea of placing plants in the cafeteria is noble. However, from a purely practical point of view, how long do you think any self-respecting plant will tolerate that environment without dropping leaves and fading? Plants need oxygen, and so do people. We have so much smoke in the cafeteria that even if the food were gourmet in caliber, it would be difficult to enjoy it. Plants are supposedly affected by noise, and so are people. How long do you think a healthy adult plant can survive the racket of those damnable pinball machines without looking for an escape? Brown leaves are better than building up a tolerance for troublesome noise.

What highly intelligent,

motivated plant seeking enlightenment and an intellectual environment in which to grow will put up with our cafeteria?

Picture this: We build a loft in the cafeteria and put all the smokers up on top where there are fresh air vents sucking out the pollution. We put the pinball machines in the men's bathrooms and close the doors securely. Then we add plants, room divider's, more art, perhaps some soft music and good food.

We might be able to meet each other, eat and converse in a civilized fashion. The faculty might even come out of their cubby and join students. There might be a place on this campus where an interchange of ideas could take place on an informal basis. Is that what we want?

## Bernard Speaks On Prison Projects Goals

Educating his fellow students about life inside prisons is as much the goal of Prison Project founder and Student Body President Alex Bernard as his own education.

Bernard was paroled from Deuel Vocational Institute in July, 1973, and came to Canada with plans for a prison project. Ernie Rodriguez, Canada counsellor, presented the project to the Community College Board, and it was accepted. Rodriguez offered to serve as advisor to the project. Bernard enrolled at Canada, got work-study funding from Financial Aids, and the Prison Project was born.

There had previously been projects at state colleges, but Bernard knows of none at the junior college level. He feels that the size of the state college campus makes it difficult for ex-convicts to survive in the impersonal atmosphere, and that the junior college campus offers a slower pace and friendlier atmosphere.

The Prison Project meets Fridays at 2 p.m. in 13-113 and interested students are urged to attend and get involved with the

project. Bernard would like to see many more students involved, and feels that young people in particular need to be made aware of what prison is really like. Too many persons have the image of the ex-convict who talks out of the side of his mouth, is just a little slow, and can't relate to others, Bernard says.

Last year the Prison Project raised almost \$1000 through a flea market, raffle, and sponsorship of a dance. Funds raised are used to help ex-convicts with housing, transportation and food while they study at Canada.

There are currently about seven ex-convicts involved in the Project, Bernard says. Project members point with pride to the record of Jerry Garcia who spent 20 years in prison and has now been paroled for over a year. Prison officials estimated that Garcia would be unable to stay clean for over a month, Bernard says.

Bernard hopes to get foundation of federal funding for the Project in order to enlarge and perpetuate it. There are currently about 30 students involved.

## Father Is Proud

Dear Editor:

I am a Weathered Man in Vane to wave my small flag in expression of thanks to your issue of October 17, 1974, of the WEATHERVANE.

Especially to "JILL MAXIM", for her writing of, "Hancock Cares About Students".

Well don "JILL". Your writing

is very nice and appreciated. And I remember better, I believe, "The Keystone Cop". Many other stories can be told of Mike Hancock.

Mike's life is full of wonder, with wonderment to come.

These few words, just from a proud DAD.

Leslie A. Hancock

## Center Info

To the Editor,

We want to share the information in our letter to Mr. Stiff with the rest of the Canada community.

The Women's Center is in Building 13, opposite room 120. We're still moving in, but the door will soon be open. People who want more information

should call Laurie or Dawn at extension 214, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Evening students who are interested in using the Women's Center, please leave a message so that we can get in touch with you.

Center Committee,  
Women's Action Center



# Women Direct Upcoming Plays

by Jim Schwartz

On Nov. 21, 22, and 23, the Canada Drama Dept. will put on two student directed plays, "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit, and "To The Chicago Abyss" by Ray Bradbury. Conni Venturi is directing "Chamber Music" and Neva Appleton is directing "To The Chicago Abyss."

The student directing program has been at Canada since the school opened. Dr. Ellett, a Drama instructor here, started the program and it is rather unique; Canada is about the only Junior College that has student directors. In fact, in the first year that's all Canada had was student directed plays.

There have been women directors before, but this is the first time that two women have worked at the same time.

The ways Ms. Venturi and Ms. Appleton got interested in directing are quite different. Ms. Venturi considers herself more of an actress than a director, while Ms. Appleton would like to concentrate more on directing.

Ms. Venturi explained, "I kinda fell into it. I'm basically an actress and not a director. Dr. Ellett last year asked me to take his directing class. And this summer Dr. Ellett and Kurt (Smith) approached me and asked if I would like to direct. I was squirmish about it, but I'm glad I did it. It's one helluva experience."

"The whole cast is coming to you with their problems. When you're a director you have to be a

psychologist as well as a technical director. We have to do things like ground plans where you take things and reduce them down to scale. Do the lighting and sound, it entangles so much.

"When you finally put on that show, it's like you've conceived a child. There it is and you look at it and if it doesn't turn out you feel responsible."

"When I watch a show I'm probably watching the technical aspect of it; the directing and the production almost more or certainly as much as I'm watching the actors. I never did that before. I was only aware of the acting and never even probably looked at the credits to see who directed it."

As far as a future in directing Ms. Venturi still is uncertain. "I don't know if I'm cut out for this, if it's my cup of tea."

Ms. Appleton is quite the opposite, "I've always been interested in directing. In high school I would direct my own scenes. I also had the opportunity to observe some fine directors."

"When I came to Canada I had the opportunity to meet Kurt and Dr. Ellett and got very, very up on directing. I was just turned on to it immediately. It was fantastic to find out that it could be done by me as Dr. Ellett taught us. So I have ideas in my head of directing."

"Chamber Music" is a one act comedy-drama about eight women who are in an insane asylum and think they are famous women in time.

The whole play takes place in

the library where these eight women who call themselves the governing committee of the institution, with Susan B. Anthony

Constance Cramer is Gertrude Stein; Lori Crawford is Osa Johnson; Christine Julen is Mrs. Mozart; Brad Monnette is the

The play centers around a small moment in the old man's life and his ideas.

He finds out there is an un-



Stan Silveria, Miki Outland, and Brad Monnette (l to r) are pictured in a scene from "To The Chicago Abyss" beginning on Nov. 21 in the Flexible Theatre.

in charge, are having a meeting.

During the course of the meeting the women start to assume the characters they identify with. For example, Joan of Arc has a seven foot cross and starts talking about the saints, while Amelia Earhart tries to convince everybody that she really is her.

Members of the cast in alphabetical order: Patty Brennan is Susan B. Anthony;

assistant to the Doctor; Miki Outland is Joan of Arc; Sammy Reist is Pearl White; Denise Rollinson is Queen Isabella; and Stan Silveria is the Doctor. Associate Director is Lin McElroy.

The music will be performed by: Eileen Scobie on the flute, Holly Baker on the cello and Jane Perkins will be playing the violin.

Costumes are designed by Miki Outland. Lyn Larsen will be doing the lighting for both plays.

"To The Chicago Abyss" is a futuristic look at society as it might be in the year 2000 after an atomic bomb. There are only a few civilizations left in the world, and the play deals with one in the United States that is run by police.

The central character is an old man who is like a prophet to these people. He remembers what it was like in the 1970's before the bomb. He remembers things that they had in the '70's, but don't exist now because of the bomb: they are starving, there is no heat or housing. Everything was blown up.

derground movement in Chicago and they send him to the Chicago Abyss, which is a land formation that is an erupting lake coming forward out of the ground with natural resources reimbursing the country.

The cast in alphabetical order: Michael Chandler is the Young Man; Constance Cramer is taking a double role as The Woman and Special Police No. 1; Lori Crawford is the Special Police No. 2; Brad Monnette is the Stranger; Miki Outland is the Wife; and Stan Silveria is the Old Man.

Atmosphere people: Patty Brennan; Chris Hyink; Christine Julen; Mark Muldown; Sammy Reist; Denise Rollinson; Melanie Spiegelman; and Nancy Woods. Associate Director is Maurice Vercoutere.

Sally Shatford is designing the costumes.

The three performances will be held in the Flexible Theatre and start at 8 p.m. The admission is \$.50 for Students and \$1 for General Admission.

## Author On College Survival

In 1969, after nine years of secretarial work, Eileen Gray, a bustling, 45 year old mother of three, decided she wanted to obtain a college education.

While applying for financial aid, Ms. Gray realized how little she knew about the re-entry process and how negative her women friends were about returning to school.

Because of her troubles, she resolved to write a book, The Poor Women's Guide to college, offering information about counseling, financial aid, vocabulary, writing and child care for poor, single women who have families.

When she worked as a secretary, Ms. Gray found "most of the women I knew were too busy or insecure to know or seek out information about college."

Her own metamorphosis began when she got interested in the Viet Nam war.

"I became radicalized through my son. The anti-war movement was at its height and I started asking questions and inquiring. I found my friends at work-in-different. I really felt like a fish out of water."

Ms. Gray found out about financial aid through her daughter and decided to attend Canada.

Explaining her feelings while applying for the money, "When I grew up, receiving financial aid was frowned upon. Everyone was expected to pull themselves up by the bootstraps. Yet, I had just requested a loan to enroll as a full-time student. It was crazy."

"But the most unreal part of it was that Bob Frickman assured me that I would be eligible for a \$1,000 loan at low interest. Funny thoughts ran through my head, thoughts like 'wow, this could revolutionize the lives of older women.'

"I think if there was any particular moment when I decided to write 'Poor Women's Guide To College', maybe it was on that day in Bob Frickman's office."

Ms. Gray served as a reporter for the WEATHERVANE, worked at a food co-op in Redwood City and finally after receiving her A.A. degree at Canada, began attending San Francisco State University.

Social science majors at S.F.S.U. are required to do a research paper-survey as a senior project.

The author stated, "Most of the papers were academic. Mine was identifying problems and finding solutions."

"Out of this paper I got a popular version of the information found in my book. This is not a textbook - it is a guidebook. It is geared toward all types of women: rural, office, housewife and mothers."

Despite the troubles found in going back to school, she said, "I encourage women to make that first jump into the educational system, though it's scary. It's worth it."

The Poor Women's Guide To College is in stock at the Canada, Skyline, and CSM bookstores. It also can be found at Keplers, Plowshare, Seeds of Creation and Women's Bookstore.

## Black Lib In SF

The Bay Area anti-imperialist movement, in solidarity with African liberation, will sponsor speakers and discussion on the issue of expelling South Africa from the United Nations.

The event will take place Nov. 15, 8 p.m. at Glide Memorial, 330 Ellis in San Francisco.

Along with Angela Davis, Paul Smith and Cecil Bernard, representatives of the African National Congress and Palestine Liberation Organization will speak.

## Tutors Can Help

Are you going under for the third time in one of your classes? need help? Try the tutorial services offered at Canada. They might be the cure you need.

If interested, go to Bldg. 16, Rm. 5 or call 364-1212, ext. 300.

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# When Will Rape End?

by Tony Arnason

Talking before a crowd of over 50 persons, the Mid-Peninsula Women Against Rape and the Palo Alto Police Rape Squad, discussed rape at last week's Program 70 class.

Sally Mee and Jackie Reynolds first opened the program by stating Women have been regarded as a commodity in the past.

Reynolds stated, "It is easy to see the commodity argument from old English law, where the punishment for rape depended on what 'class' of woman was raped. Fifty schillings was the price for a nobleman to rape a woman of royalty. To rape a chambermaid of a royal family cost 12 schillings, if she was a peasant only 5 schillings. For a commoner to rape a royal woman meant castration."

Mee explained to the audience (which was 1/4 male) that rape knows no social, economic or age limitations. "It can happen to any woman. There have been reported rapes from 6 months through 93 years old."

Ms. Mee sees the problem of sex crime closely related to violence in American society. "Rape is not as much based on sexual perversion as it is on violence. You can see it in the countless police TV shows. The gun seems to have become an instrument of sexual potency for America."

Student Jerry Garcia, interjects by stating he didn't believe rapists were just sick people. "They are sexually perverted! I've know a lot of rapers in the time I've spend in jail. They are the lowest criminal and are usually the first cons to become homosexual!"

"Usually he's not a dirty looking guy, but a businessman who's sexual frustrations are all boxed in. Sometimes it's somebody you'll know, he'll get into your home and rape you!" concluded Garcia.

Mee responded, "It's true that 40 percent of all rapes, the victim knows the perpetrator. But I still don't think it's just individual,

sexual perversion. Its bigger than that, it reflects the extreme voyeurism in our society. Most people can channel it into other areas besides rape. The rapers are only men who have carried their voyeurism out further than the average male."

Mee went on to explain voyeurism in America isn't only in the male, but also in the female. "Women only find other ways to dispense with it. But I submit everyone has got a bit of a rapist in them. Hopefully someday, we'll be able to treat rape as the sociological problem it is."

Ms. Reynolds stated Women Against Rape is centered at the YWCA in Palo Alto (4161 Alma). That they maintain a 24 hour switchboard; 493-RAPE. And they're trained and ready to be supportive to any woman in a crisis.

"We'll give all the possible alternatives for action after the woman gets assaulted. We'll be with her during the police questioning if she decides to go that route. If the woman decides to prosecute, we'll stay with her throughout the judicial process."

Officers Mike Mee and Kay Talbet of the Palo Alto Police Dept. (PAPD) recounted that City's Rape Squad is funded by a \$94,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Sargeant Mee reviewed the LEAA grant goals, "Since June we have been working with a consulting firm, trying to find out why only 40 percent of all victims report the rape. Is it because some of the questions usually asked the victim aren't valid? How can we provide more support to a woman who has been through such a traumatic crime?"

Sargeant Mee also noted a part of the grant is going into Community Education. "We want to get the word out that a rape victim will receive sympathetic help from the PAPD. This entails speaking to clubs and other organizations."

Officer Talbet noted, "Another phase of the grant is training

within the department. We're producing a manual and training program to educate officers in the best way of handling a rape case. Our results will be available to other law enforcement agencies in the area."

"We're also asking judges and lawyers what are the elements of rape; so a case gets a conviction. We want to get the perpetrators the first time around so they don't get the chance to commit the same act again."

Garcia loudly injected: "You cops are only concerned with getting the conviction! Why do you spend so much more money on narks rather than using it to fight violent crime? You may be able to fool others, but you don't fool me!"

Sergeant Mee answers that if police priorities are poor, the community resources are worse in attacking violent, victim crime. "I don't like the way the present system works in regard to priorities, but it's what we've got to work with. Hopefully it'll change."

A Canada co-ed directs a question to the two officers: "Have your helped any prostitutes who have been raped?" The officers look at each other, shrugged their shoulders and stated that they've never handled any such case.

The student continues, "Reason I asked, is I've a long prior history in prostitution. And I was raped by a guy. When I reported it to the police they reacted like I was the criminal!"

"In fact later, after the charge of rape was filed, and the guy was arrested, the police arrested me for assaulting my rapist. Can you dig it, the guy was 6'2"! And I, with my 140 pounds and 5'6" assaulted him! So you can see why I'm very skeptical of any reform coming from the prosecution; your priorities are warped."

Sergeant Mee requested the student talk to him about it. The co-ed refused, but did agree to talk to the women from 493-RAPE.

Another woman, behind the woman who was raped and then

arrested for assault, stated, "I'll have to agree with the woman in front of me. It's because my only experience with rape was by an officer who assaulted me at an airport one night."

"I was outside and needed directions, so I asked the police officer for help. He walked me out of the lighted area, forced me into a phone booth and attempted to rape me. What am I supposed to do? Go to another police officer?" Audience gives off laughter, one woman emits a "right-on!"

Another woman raises her hand and exclaims, "You know every time I walk down Bay or Middlefield Road I get hassled by businessmen cruising from Palo Alto. They ask every woman on the street to turn a \$20 trick. Why isn't something being done about that?"

Talbet responds, "Unfortunately East Palo Alto is patrolled by another law enforcement agency, we have no jurisdiction there." (editor — EPA is patrolled by the San Mateo Sheriff's Dept.)

"However," Officer Talbet continued, "we have made efforts in our area. We have eight female officers available to use as decoys when a certain area

## Put Yourself In My Shoes!

by Jill Maxim

Pam Stein has gone back to her Wallabies. Student Claudia Conrad feels they're good for her. They give Jim Upton a bone sore on his heel if he wears them too long, and he feels like he has high heels on when he takes them off. Gerald Messner loves them.

"They" are Earth Shoes and their imitators, Roots and The Nature Shoe, a new form of footwear being seen at Canada as well as everywhere else recently.



The latest fad in footwear.

"At this point I simply would not go back to regular shoes," Messner, English division chairman, says. He has been wearing them for a year and a half, since a shop opened on Union Street in San Francisco. He first saw an ad for them two years ago in the Village Voice.

A Danish woman developed them after her research found that unnatural posture was leading to many foot and spinal problems for civilized man. Conventional footwear causes man to lean forward in an unnatural posture, she feels. The Earth Shoe is essentially heel-less with a thick sole, altering the stance and making the foot work inside the shoe like a bare foot on sand.

has a lot of rapes. We also have cross-filed attempted rape reports in hopes of finding the criminals."

Ms. Mee judged the efforts of law enforcement agencies as being poor in the past. She noted out of 621 reported rapes in San Francisco during 1970: the SFPD considered only 527 as actually happening, 237 arrests were made, 59 cases made it to court and only 27 rapists were convicted.

Ms. Mee would like to see the conviction rate changed. According to Mee, "Besides helping the women who have been raped, I see 493-RAPE as having an important role in changing society's conception of the crime."

Ms. Reynolds stated, "Much of our work is in talking to groups like this one. Believe it or not, many women we talk to still think a rape victim brings the crime on herself. They believe the victim is to blame because of what she was wearing, where she was, what she said or maybe because she was hitch-hiking."

To a large degree the real battle for us is trying to change the way people conceive the crime of rape to be," concluded Reynolds.

Messner's wife is also an enthusiastic proponent of the shoes, but Mrs. Stein, English instructor, finds them too heavy for walking. "I feel like I have two-ton weights on my feet," she says. She does find them wonderful for standing in.

Ms. Conrad echoes the weight problem, and says they're impossible to run in. "One springs up and down instead of forward," she says. She is enthusiastic about their beneficial effects on the leg muscles, however.

## Native American Week Slated

Canada College, in cooperation with the Sharon Heights Convalescent Hospital, is sponsoring a Native American Week from November 14 thru 21.

Part of the activities of the Native American Week includes a food collection drive for the Santa Clara Indian Council Food Bank.

Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds of the Convalescent Hospital explained that this food is not given on a charity basis. "They (the Indians) are a proud group of people. The Council keeps contacts on all of the Indians in the area, and if they find a person is in need, they give them food for work. It is generally enough to sustain them, there's never any charity."

Mrs. Reynolds also elaborated how the Native American Week got started. "One of our patient's daughter is Lotti Jean Hut-

chinson, and she's extremely active in the Indian community. The patient asked me if we would be interested in an Indian Week, as she refers to it and Lotti Jean does too. We said 'definitely', and it started to expand from there."

Canada became involved when Mrs. Reynolds talked to Lois Cunningham (a social science instructor on campus and part time volunteer worker at the Hospital) about this. She was interested in it and filed a petition to the Governing Council of Canada so that this could receive official recognition by the student government and the school administration.

There will be two lectures at the Convalescent Hospital (1185 Monte rosa Drive, Menlo Park, just off of Sand Hill Road) that all students are invited to attend. On November 19, at 10:00 am, Mrs. Hutchinson will briefly touch on the Indian's past, the main

emphasis on her talk being about the Indians today. The second one to be held in conjunction with the luncheon on November 21 at 1:00 pm will be by George Woodard. He is the President of the Santa Clara Indian Council, and will also be presented with the food that has been collected. Mrs. Reynolds mentioned that his topic will be on the Indians today, but he has not specified exactly what it will be about.

The food to be served at the luncheon is an original Indian meal of Hopi Corn Stew, corn bread, and ice cream is preferred for dessert.

The entertainment will be provided by Woodard and Mrs. Hutchinson when they will do an authentic Indian dance.

The luncheon will be a closed affair, with only the patients invited, but students are invited to attend the lectures.

# Equal Rights Amendment

Section 1 of the Equal Rights Amendment states "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

The Equal Rights Amendment, first introduced into Congress over 50 years ago, passed by an almost unanimous vote of Congress in March of 1972. As of Fall, 1974, 33 states have ratified, with only five more states needed for the ERA to become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

This brief amendment would mean that the federal, state and local governments must treat each person, regardless of sex, as an individual. Although the phrase "under the law" means that the amendment will affect many laws, but will not interfere in personal relationships or private activities, it can hardly help but affect our entire spectrum of relationships.

Laws which presently bestow privileges, responsibilities or benefits on one sex will be extended to include the other sex. This same principle applied when the 15th and 19th Amendments extended the right to vote to Blacks and Women. It would make it possible for widowers to receive the same Social Security benefits now received by widows; alimony would be awarded according to ability to pay (thus making it possible for men as well as women to receive alimony); women would be able

to obtain credit, sign mortgages and execute contracts as individuals.

The fact is that women are not legally persons under the Constitution and will not be until the ERA becomes part of it.

In the area of employment the ERA will extend to both sexes those protective labor laws which are truly beneficial to the worker. It will expand opportunities for military careers to women. Congress already has the power to draft women, even without the ERA. We now have a volunteer military. Women, as well as men, need to be able to choose a career in the military with equal pay and other benefits. It will also enhance women's freedom to choose a career whether inside or outside the home.

In personal and private relationships, the ERA will provide a legal basis making a case that the courts must require divorced spouses to contribute in a fashion that would not leave the spouse with children in a worse financial situation than the spouse without them.

The ERA will cause alimony to be awarded on the basis of ability to pay. However, alimony is more myth than reality; in 90 percent of all divorce cases in the United States, wives don't even ask for alimony. Child support, often mistaken for alimony, is actually only half of the real cost of a child's expenses. Alimony and child support awards are the

least complied with and the least enforced of all cases outside small claims.

The ERA will not eliminate women and children's right to support by the husband and father. A married woman living with her husband can, in practice get only what he chooses to give her. If he fails to provide her with the necessities of life, she will find that the courts are reluctant to interfere in an ongoing marriage.

In criminal law, the ERA will prevent a state from giving different punishments to men and women convicted of the same crime — frequently in the past, in many states, women have received more severe sentences than men convicted of the same crime. It will expand laws that punish rapists by defining sexual assault on males as rape and protect men and boys equally with women.

Men who have difficulty giving equal status to their wives and co-workers are often persuaded to support the ERA when they consider their daughters growing up as second class citizens and being treated differently under the law than their sons. When a daughter who is well qualified is denied admittance to the school of her choice in favor of a less-qualified male applicant, the lesson hits home.

California has already ratified the amendment which will take effect two years after the date of ratification by 38 states. When

the ERA receives national ratification, most of California's laws differentiating between men and women will be clearly out of line. Retirement laws, labor laws, laws governing maternity leave and job discrimination will be in for careful examination and revision.

Aileen Hernandez, Past President of the National Organization for Women has said, "We will have succeeded in our work when skin color and skin shape are no longer viewed as virtual disqualifications for sharing power in the society and working to assure its healthy growth and development. We're fighting to make this a better world, not only for women, but for all human beings, and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is a necessity if we are ever to win that fight".

## Indian Week Begins

Indian Week begins today, a joint venture of Canada College and the Sharon Heights Convalescent Hospital. Students and faculty are urged to contribute non-perishable foods to be presented to the Santa Clara County Indian Council's Food Bank. A collection box is in the cafeteria.

"Native Americans Today; What We Can Do to Help," is the theme for the week. Lectures on the 19th and 21st are open to patients and students. A Native American lunch and entertainment will highlight the presentation of the food to Chief George Woodard of the Indian Council on the 21st.

Further information on any of the events can be obtained from Lois Cunningham, 13-226.

## Program Specials 70

"What a Way to Go: What's Wrong with Air Travel" will be the topic of discussion at Program Specials 70 in Building 13 room 214. The speakers of this subject scheduled for November 14 will be James Collins, Joe Marchi, Gale Hurley, David Eakin, and Gilbert Workman. All of these speakers are from the Canada faculty.

For November 19, the topic of the "Theory and Practice of Meditation from an Eastern Point of View" will be explored by Margaret Glair, a Marriage, Family and Child Counselor. This will be from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at Building 13, room 214.



## Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

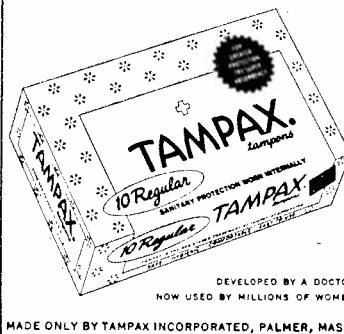
Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

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The internal protection more women trust



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## THEM AND US

JAMES J. MATLES UE Gen. Sec'y-Treas. JAMES HIGGINS Journalist

The book that brings LABOR'S UNTOLD STORY up to date with the absorbing inside story of UE's struggle to build and maintain rank and file unionism through the repression of the 50's and 60's to the 1970's.

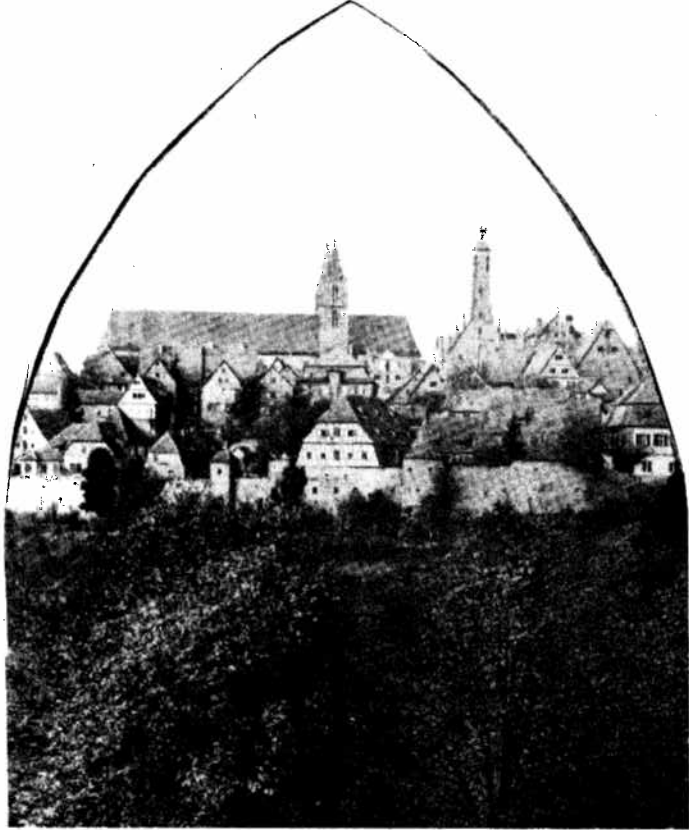


# Cañada Experience Enhances Europe

by Janet Santos

Sometimes I lose site of the value and relevancy of my experience at Canada in the day to day struggle to pass tests and meet deadlines. A new appreciation of the importance of Canada College to my life kept coming to the surface as I traveled through Europe recently. Canada has opened many doors for me. It has given me information and insights.

My interest in journalism



Rothenburg, Germany

combined with the need for a Women's Center and a Child Care Center at Canada led to Senator Alan Cranston's office putting me in touch with the Swedish Embassy in Washington, D.C. The Embassy arranged for me to talk with the Chairwoman of the Stockholm Local Committee for Women's Questions. I also met with an inspector for the Stockholm Social Welfare Board and visited a child care center. Needless to say, these experiences were informative and enriching.

Gunderson's Environment 4 class, which is studying the time-space constraints of urban women, provided me with many questions about how women in Sweden operate at present. Tapping the other elements of the course such as site and location, climate, social and economic factors which determined the establishment of the big cities and small towns alike added dimensions to my observations throughout the trip. When you observe Venice sinking the terms "compaction" and "rising water level" become very clear.

Observing the pollution of rivers and canals tends to make one feel united with the rest of the world in the problems that face us. In spite of pollution, people in Europe seem to revere their waterways and often use them as promenades. Many cities have park-like settings along the river or canals. Teachers and books haven't been misinforming me. There really is the River Thames, and the Seine, and

Rhine are still flowing.

They really do eat cockles and mussels and say "Right O" in London. Germany really does have "oompahpah" bands, beer, sausage and saurkraut. Those pictures of the Austrian and Swiss Alps aren't putting us on.

Walking around Rothenburg, Germany, I could see first hand a medieval city which remains physically much the same as 500 years ago. Has city planning progressed significantly? Well, we can no longer talk ourselves

into thinking that a hill with the addition of a lot of stone and a moat will be enough to keep the rest of the world from violating our privacy.

The economy was a major issue in the British and German elections. Prime Minister Heath said, "Money can no longer be made; it must be earned". Chancellor Helmut Schmidt spoke in Munich on behalf of an SPD candidate. And while I didn't understand much of what he said, I was told that money and what it would be spent on and where it would come from were topics of his Kennedy-type delivered speech.

My sociology class asked me to inquire as to what people were thinking about America at present. Concern was expressed for "your inflation" and "your difficulties with Watergate and Nixon". The reply that will always be with me came unsolicited from a plump, old woman in an East Berlin rest room. She tried to find out where I was from with great determination to overcome her lack of English and my lack of German. "Sweden? Russia?" she asked. "United States" I replied. She didn't understand. Finally I said "America". She immediately hugged me and pinched my cheeks and danced about. We had a joyous celebration for a couple of minutes before she said "Free".

After getting a special 24 hour passport at Checkpoint Charlie, passing through various offices and gates, and having a

newspaper confiscated, I was on the other side of "the Wall". That formidable grey concrete block barricade certainly says anything but "Free". Perhaps it was because it was dark and cold, or the fact that the streets were nearly deserted, or that a gun is trained on you as you leave the last gate into East Berlin, but I did not find it a charming place.

Visiting Karl Marx home in Trier, Germany would not have entered my mind if I hadn't been attempting to understand his theories in sociology. Are you aware that he had an illegitimate son by his housekeeper? That information won't help you pass Hancock's test, but it does remove him from his pedestal and bring him into human focus.

History seems to be at every corner in Europe. One could spend a lifetime learning what the museums have to tell you. London has to be a museum goers idea of heaven. The British take very good care of their museums. People use them—all ages and descriptions of people wonder through the Victoria and Albert, The National Gallery and the British Museum. The Tate on a Sunday afternoon looks like the five o'clock rush hour in Los Angeles. There was an exhibit "From Picasso to Lichtenstein" and the public was out full force to take it in.

Nissen gave me a new slant on looking at all those old, very famous paintings that are just hanging in a very dignified manner waiting to impress people with their beauty and signatures. I looked at each one and tried to figure out what story the artist was trying to tell me about his time. And it is such fun to recognize a Gainsborough, Constable, or Rembrandt that



Pablo Picasso painting

you've only seen in books since you were a child. My Community Services Course on collecting modern art led by Jan Crabtree provided me with lots of satisfaction as I searched out the Pollacks, deKoenings, and Rothkos. A myriad of Picassos' contributions are hanging in the Tate.

Van Gogh's dazzling colors and change of mood from painting to painting remain real favorites of

mine. His brother's collection of his work is arranged beautifully in a museum all his own. Many of the museums had coffee shops. People meet for lunch and a day at the museum. It seems so civilized and lovely.

However, after you tour some historic sites and museums you are filled to the brim with the violence that has been perpetuated throughout the centuries. The crowds gasp as the punishments are described at the Tower of London so long ago. And yet, if one thinks about it, aren't we still putting people in stone structures to solve our social problems? We call them jails, but how different is the justice? We are still fighting over territory, gold, food, oil and ideas.

One has to take a hard look at organized religion after visiting enormous architectural feats such as Notre Dame and Westminster Abbey. How much have the ideas put forth in these monuments furthered the progress of humankind?

It was wonderful to see the French countryside looking just like Manet said it did in his paintings. Every inch of the trip was worthwhile in terms of learning and storing treasures in my mind forever.

But it is so good to be home and back at school. We are very lucky to be able to come to an idea place and tap into the storehouse of knowledge. The world is just screaming for some new solutions. We will be a part of identifying and working out new ways of dealing with these problems. There may be those among us who will come forth with earth shaking discoveries.

Isn't it wonderful that we are free to demand more of our instructors and ourselves in this life-long pursuit of education? We will draw on the resources Canada gives us for all our years.



Westminster Abbey

# Equality Among Sexes Important Issue In Sweden

by Janet Santos

Equality between the sexes is neither a controversial question politically or professionally in Sweden. Everybody recognizes its importance. However, in spite of all the reforms carried out up to now, equality is still not a reality. Awareness of this lack and of the increasingly impatient

professions are not valued as highly as achievements in professions of male dominance despite this agreement.

Swedish women meet another world of professional circumstances than men do, and the labor market is principally divided on the basis of gender. In government service, men are

had shorter hours, she believes that men would feel more responsible for their share of the household and child care responsibilities. Other negatives of part-time work are social benefits, such as workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance, which are reduced or cut off completely. Security of employment and promotion possibilities are negligible.

Attitudes change slowly in Sweden as elsewhere. Some married men still regard supporting a "housewife" as a mark of prestige. Ms. Ackerman believes "this attitude is declining as inflation is rising". Swedish men are discovering an advantage in having their wives add to the family income.

The intense clash between housewives, who felt their homemaking talents were unappreciated, and their professionally working sisters has almost stopped. People are realizing that both child care and outside work make valuable contributions to society. Greater emphasis is being placed on fathers taking increased responsibility for child care.

The Labor Market Board vocational guidance and a great number of retraining courses are trying to motivate women toward non-traditional female occupations. Acceptance by male employers is still seen as a problem.

The Commission on Child Centers, women's organizations and the Social-Democratic Union of Swedish Women advocate a general shortening of the working day—not the working week—for parents with children under three years. Paying mothers to take care of their own children in their own homes is not seen as an alternative to widely expanded publicly provided child care. The need for people outside the family is acknowledged. Family policy reforms should enable young Swedish fathers to slow down their careers during their children's most formative years. There is a "free quota" in child care centers, which grants male candidates 15 percent of available places in preschool teaching training colleges.

The expansion of day care is not expensive when compared to other public services. The Commission on Child Centers quotes an example of a typical modern housing development area with part-time and full-time day care services available to about half of the children living there: "The total annual running costs amount to 2.7 per cent of the municipal budgets. If all demands for day care were to be met, the cost still would not exceed 6 per cent of the total running costs for the municipality".

A full employment policy has been promoted in Sweden since the thirties. Ms. Ackerman pointed out that the figures are somewhat misleading because they fail to take into consideration the great number of married women who have never applied to the employment exchange because they thought it futile to do so. This hidden unemployment factor is getting

more attention in Sweden today.

The government is subsidizing employers who are willing to train and hire women in jobs that have been regarded as typically masculine such as sheet metal work, welding, engineering, etc. They receive a training grant for a maximum of six months per employee. This is the sort of action that separates Sweden from countries with less commitment to equality.

The committee for Women's Questions, is a permanent investigatory and advisory committee which is directly responsible to the municipal government. They have studied and advised Stockholm's government on the status of single parents and widowed women. They have published recommendations concerning housing, improvement of maternal care, pain reduction at childbirth, improved birth control information and services for unemployed women.

The Committee sometimes gives recommendations concerning municipal planning. Ms. Ackerman is especially hopeful that the "young, talented and well educated women who are coming into the labor force now will make a tremendous difference in implementing the reforms necessary to bring about the equality that has long been on the books".

Talking with three married Swedish women who have children was very much like talking with women at Canada. Bodil works and has a household with four children ranging in age from 5 to 15. Her oldest daughter lives with her grandparents at present. She said, "It (equality) sounds easy, but in reality cooking, cleaning, arranging children's schedules and seeing to a husband's needs in addition

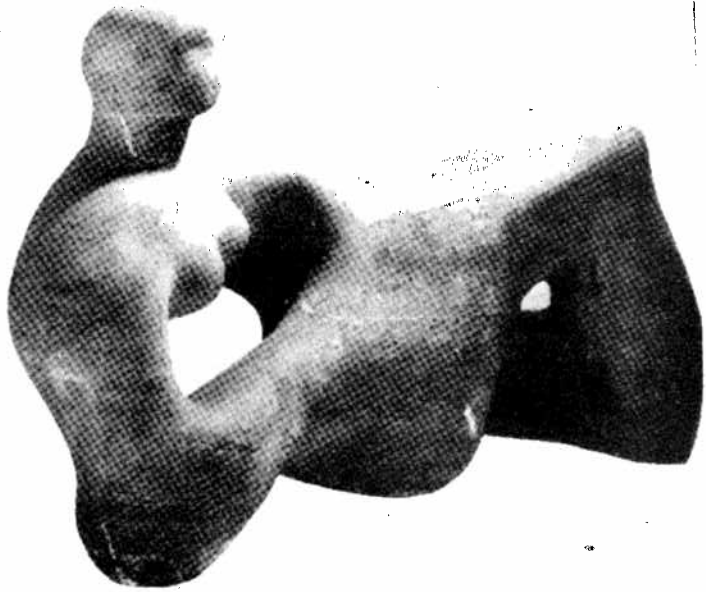
Working out with her husband the sharing of responsibilities for the house and children is not easy. He is from a very traditional "mother" background, and the transition is painful for him. It may be painful for both of them but she seemed absolutely determined that he help or that they pay someone to do some of the work. She acknowledged the frustration of trying to make him understand her position on these matters.

The third young mother, Celia, has not worked for 10 years. She has a 9 year old and a three year old. She lives in an apartment with her children while her husband finishes a job for the government in Italy. The conflict of wanting to care for her children at home and wishing she were able to get a meaningful job tugged at her. She is not very confident about returning to work when her children grow older. She would have to retrain herself to reenter the job market.

One of the reasons for being home in Sweden with her children is the medical care which is provided for her son. The family could not afford to pay for the elaborate care he needs elsewhere.

Taxes paid by Swedish people are very high, but services such as medical care are a matter of course for every citizen. Older people tend to applaud the system while acknowledging the pain of the taxes. Young people trying to raise families complain more about what they would get for their money. child care center and pre school waiting lists are one common complaint of mothers planning to return to work.

I am convinced that there is a growing sisterhood in this world as women share their common



Recumbent Figure by Henry Moore

criticism for a growing group of feminists, moved the government to create a special delegation to deal with the questions of equality.

"The lack of equality between men and women has become an increasingly prominent issue during recent years. Efforts to achieve equality have met with growing support from the general public". These are the introductory remarks in the directive that the Swedish government issued in December 1972 to a Delegation on Equality between Men and Women.

There is a good deal of talk and action in Sweden to bring about equality, but it is by no means a fact at this point in time.

Ms. Brita Akerman, Coordinator for Stockholm's Government Committee for Women's Questions, shared some facts and feelings.

The Committee was formed in 1952 for the purpose of improving conditions for working mothers. Ms. Akerman thinks "The right of women to have employment outside the home must be asserted". She referred to statistics which show that leading administrative posts in state service have 2,500 men and 57 women. At the lowest paid posts there are about 47,000 employees, 76 percent are women. These figures do not include the teaching field which is dominated by women. In the highest paid posts at schools and universities, nine of 100 are women.

There is no legislation affecting equal pay for men and women. The parties of the labor market, who make the salary contracts, officially sanction the principal of equal pay, since an agreement was reached between the Swedish Employer's Confederation and the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions in 1960. But women still average lower incomes than men, since achievements in the so-called

managers or messengers; women are clerks or cleaners (the latter job gets lower pay even though it is heavier work than a messenger). In shops and department stores, sales clerks and cashiers are mainly women, while men serve as managers or executives for the most part. In industry women dominate the textile and food sectors with men in heavy industry. Women are not allowed to work on the docks or participate in the military.

A lack of manpower during the sixties created a demand for women in some traditional male occupations so that more women are recruited for mechanical industries and other typically masculine fields, but women dominate the so-called service occupations. Three-fourths of the working women are found in only 25 of 300 classified professions. Sales clerk, office employee, farm worker, cleaner, and nurse's aid are the five most common occupations among women.

The feminist struggle which became important in the second part of the 19th Century in Sweden, as well as the rest of the western world, is mainly aimed at giving women the same right to education as men. When women achieved that goal, they discovered that they also had to fight for the right to the same jobs as men. An additional goal now is to achieve a more even distribution of the sexes in all occupations where a higher education is required.

Why has progress been so slow in a democratic society with so many social reforms recognized by all citizens? Ms. Ackerman sees the part-time job status of so many women as one culprit. She would prefer to see part-time work replaced with shorter working hours for everyone. Women who do part-time work often have to carry the full load of responsibility for the home and children's schedules. If everyone



Stockholm, Sweden

to working, is exhausting". Her husband is from Yugoslavia and he finds it difficult to adapt to the idea of women being equal with men.

Charlotte has two children 18 months and 8 years. Her oldest son is one of the thousands of adopted children in Sweden. It is very common to adopt a child from North Africa, Italy, Yugoslavia, Turkey or Viet Nam. Now that her youngest son is 18 months she is returning to work to help finance the new house the family has just moved in to. She stated, "Staying home is just too much when you are used working." I have to work for sanity sake". She is a secretary.

concerns for their families and try to grow as individuals in order to make contributions outside their homes. The Swedish concept that "every healthy adult male can wait on himself" might even be taken a step further. Think what a seemingly modest proposal such as "every healthy man, woman and child shall learn to take responsibility for part of his or her living environment" would do.

Perhaps Sweden will lead the way to personhood. It would be nice if we had the same impetus to reach that goal as we had to reach the moon. The task of breaking sex-role stereotypes is equally monumental.



# Tips For The European Traveler

by Janet Santos

If you are planning a trip to Europe during Christmas vacation or in the spring, be sure you take about twice as much money as you think you'll need. Inflation is not ours alone. Food, lodging and clothing are very expensive and not usually in keeping with our quaint conception of the old world. It may be steeped in history, but the prices are today's.

Making reservations for lodging, theater, symphony and opera tickets ahead of time will probably save you money. If hotels get tickets for you, there is a substantial service charge.

Train stations have banks where you can exchange currency. You will get a better rate of exchange on your money if you can find a regular bank open and do not have to depend on hotels to do the converting for you.

When you get your airline reservations inquire about the Eurailpass. A pass for 21 days will cost \$150. By showing your passport and Eurailpass you may ride the railroads of the following countries first class and non-stop for 21 days or for the length of your pass: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, German Federal Republic, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and The Netherlands. This pass is not transferable, however.

Take as little clothing as you can possibly get by on. Lugging baggage or paying someone to lug it for you is not one of the joys of traveling. Many students manage on a backpack full of clothes. Take an adaptor if you shave or dry your hair electrically. Youth hostels are still considered the best and least expensive accommodations for young people. The big cities usually have shower facilities in the train stations. For a small fee you get a bar of soap, a clean towel and all the hot water you can stand. There are attendants in most women's restrooms so don't venture in without change. (March Fong should export California's new law against pay restrooms for women to Europe.)

Many trains have dining cars or at least a snack wagon service. You may take your own lunch, however, and many people do. You may reserve sleepers on some trains for night travel, but it will cost you an additional amount depending on where you're headed. If you have a Eurailpass, you will travel first class and the seats let down to make a comfortable resting place.

Speaking a country's language puts you at an obvious advantage. Every young person I talked with said that learning a language would be top priority before venturing forth again. You can manage amazingly well by using the Tourist Information Centers, which are usually staffed with people who can speak several languages. Guidebooks, maps, language dictionaries, sign language and helpful people will see you through most language barriers.

Be prepared to tip. Taxi drivers, restaurants, hotel

porters and the like expect to be tipped 15 percent for services rendered. Many restaurants and hotels include this 15 percent charge in their bill so don't hesitate to inquire if the service is included.

Take plenty of warm clothing and comfortable walking shoes. You should have a plan for weatherproofing yourself from top to bottom. It is difficult to comprehend the bitter cold under these blue skies, but people do not expect to have a great deal of sunshine on the continent from

now until spring. Most of the students I encountered were heading for Spain, Portugal or Italy to warm up. (If you go to Italy, take your own soap).

Once you arrive in larger cities, the public transportation system serves you well. Buses and subways move you around with great efficiency. Taxis are plentiful. If you need to take a taxi, local people cautioned me to carry a map conspicuously. It seems that during the off season tourists who don't know the area receive longer rides than might

be necessary. Another tourist trap you might avoid is "hotel cooperation". It is wise to call ahead to the next city yourself if you want reservations rather than ask your present hotel to do it for you. I talked with people who arrived at hotels to find that they had \$65 rooms reserved in their name. It pays to be very specific about what you are willing to pay, whether or not you require a private bath, and you should also inquire if the price includes a continental breakfast.

Europe on \$10 a Day may be an

interesting title for a guidebook, but I didn't come in contact with anyone who thought it was within the realm of possibility. Even jellied eels in London have risen in price 1,000 percent. You may have to kick your habit of eating jellied eels or else find a way to have an extra supply or pounds of pences to support your craving!

Whatever the price, traveling in Europe is a treasure you'll have with you forever. You can't help but develop perspectives that may have been hidden from you before.

## Sweden's Day Care Program

by Janet Santos

A Day Care Center has been an issue at Canada College for many years. We seem forever mired down in committees to study the problem. At this moment there is no definite commitment to

day care centers. Preschool education and day care is 90 percent publicly supported." Day care is still far from available to all who demand and need it. Five to six per cent of Swedish children under seven have access



Child fingerpainting

provide such a facility. There is no time line for implementation.

Most young parents in Sweden now demand day care as a public right. Since the forties the country has had a fairly well-functioning nationwide system of permanent, publicly sustained full-time, year-round day care centers, offering educational, nutritional and preventive health programs.

Day care is viewed as a complement, not as a substitute, to family care of children. Improved working hours for parents of small children is part of a preschool education legislation proposal. Instead of large child-centered facilities, some Swedes envision "together centers" for people of all ages as a more viable and badly needed substitute for the old extended family and the small local community. Think about that possibility and the implication it might have for a center at Canada.

Ms. Kate Wennerlund, Social Inspector, said "Approximately 70 percent of Sweden's six year olds are in nursery schools and

to full-time day care in child centers, where they are accepted from six months of age. Twice as many can go to part-time nursery schools with three-hour programs. Another five to six per cent of the preschoolers are placed in family day homes. These homes are licensed and controlled by local authorities. There are thousands of children on waiting lists. At the present rate of expansion it will be in the late nineties before these demands may be met.

Why has day care not expanded much more quickly in a country whose basic social philosophy is that both men and women have a double role to fill in society, and thus the same rights and responsibilities to study, to work, to be parents and to provide mutually for their children?

It is not unlike the rest of the world in that elderly, sex-role-conservative male politicians who have dominated the decision-making in social planning have adhered to the "mothers-ought-to-stay-home" concept. A government committee report under Alva Myrdal, Swedish

pioneer for quality day care and preschool education, stated as early as the thirties that "Most children in the small-nucleus, two-generation families need a complementary environment with playmates of different ages for their socializing process".

The commission on child centers has defined the objectives of future Swedish preschool education: "It should help to make children responsible adult members of society, capable of empathy, consideration for and cooperation with others. It should in different ways complement the family in giving every child optimal conditions for social, emotional, physical and intellectual development".

The programs are based on the learning theories of Piaget and E. Eriksson. Many methods and the settings are inspired from the open-planned English infant schools with a mixture of structured and non-structured activities. Play equipment and science material is available to the children. Intellectual training is not overstressed at the expense of other sides of a child's development.

Children are in vertically mixed age groups. Infants and toddlers from 6 months to two and a half years form one group, which cannot be larger than twelve. Children from two and a half to seven form another group, which cannot exceed twenty.

The center I visited was located in an old and very large home. It was immaculate and had beautiful equipment for the children to use. Art covered the walls and there were plants and beautiful curtains. It looked like a very cherished school. There were places provided for very messy water play and painting projects. There were quiet corners with books and puzzles. The nursery was scaled down to the children it serves and was equally attractive and pleasant. The children and teachers seemed happy to be there.

The idea put forth by Swedish writer, Ingrid Sjostrand, for a "together center" might be an idea Canada could consider. It would seem to fit into our emphasis on being a community college.

It might be a coop for all ages, equipped and able to function for several purposes. Unlike a child center it could serve as a complementary environment not only to families with small children, but also to childless couples and

individuals without close relatives. The center would serve parents who are taking classes full-time or who are part-time students who work in the community. The Swedish concept states "Children should have small tasks and functions with adults, which would permit them to take on growing responsibilities towards old people, children smaller than themselves and physically handicapped people needing minor services."

People could be attracted to such a center by equipment for their hobbies and interests. If older people felt the center were equipped with their needs in mind in addition to the children's needs, and they had a part in planning it, we might find ourselves in business.

Marianne Karre, in her paper on Day Care and the Family, states: "Children are the decision-makers of tomorrow. How are they to plan wisely and humanely as adults for all people, not least the old, the impaired and other adults now treated and pushed aside as "unproductive", if they have not had the chance as children really to get to know them?"

And how will "generativity," Erik Eriksson's notion of concern



Sweden's proposal is to let old and young learn together in child care.

for the younger generation, ever be spread among adult people if they—men in particular—are to continue living and working cut off from children most of their time?"

And we at Canada wonder "How on earth can we get a Day Care Center of one form or another implemented before the children and parents who need it now are old?"



# Pin Ball Complaints Plague ASCC

At last week's ASCC board meeting, Maxine Koop, secretary to the ASCC stated she has received over 15 complaints about the game machines.

Most of the complaints were over the noise level of the five game machines in the cafeteria. "Especially the air hockey table. Seems some of them wanted to throw the table over the cafeteria's porch. But that's the polite version of what was said," exclaimed Koop.

Representative Roy Hansen, said he phoned the vending machine company who offered to provide a silent puck for the air hockey table.

"Of course I would be in favor of taking the table out if the silent puck doesn't work. I took a survey of how many people in the cafeteria disliked the machine

and 40 out of 50 answered in the affirmative."

President Alex Bernard reported that Bill Walsh told him that Redwood City is planning to provide Canada with bus service by mid-December. The bus route is planned to run every half-hour on the weekdays and on Sat. mornings. The buses for the route were purchased by the city last month.

"However," Bernard stated, "Walsh made it clear that the route has to be voted on by the City Council. But you could say that Canada students might have, for sure, a bus service before Christmas."

Bob Johnson, the new Controller of Activities outlined ideas on his new position. "College hours have been traditionally where a band comes in, plays for

an hour and splits. I'd like to change that and get a wider spectrum of activities. In other words, I want to do the impossible; I want to please everyone."

Johnson added that in the future he hopes college hours won't conflict with different programs. "For instance I've talked to Kent Crockett about his poetry reading program; Holy Moly. In the future Holy Moly will be a part of the college hour program. That way we won't be working against each other's program."

Koop also reported that a woman working for City Drug in downtown Redwood City, has asked ASCC if she could sell inexpensive box lunches in the cafeteria. The subject was tabled by the board until more in-

formation on the legality of the plan could be checked.

Five members of the Connoisseur Club were present to inform ASCC, that they weren't going to participate in any future ASCC functions because they usually get financially burned.

A Club spokesperson, referring to the Halloween Dance, explained why the Connoisseurs weren't interested in preparing food for future student functions. "We're upset because of the high volume of food the security and band people ate for free. When you have so many people eating for free you have to sell a lot of food to break even."

Representative Roy Hansen recognized the problem. "There was no one person, who was running the dance. Instead we had a whole group of people who

thought they were in charge. And they all demanded food."

"In the future someone will have to write up conditions so everyone understands their role. Since Bob Johnson has taken over all the activities, I think things will go smoothly."

Alex Bernard saddened to see the Connoisseurs pull out of all student functions, stated, "I know you've been burned on this dance and you've gotten it in the past too. But our function here in student government is to learn how to work together. That doesn't only mean between ASCC officers, but includes all the clubs on campus. And hopefully that feeling gets down to the individual student."

The Connoisseurs said they would reconsider providing food for future student activities.

## College Hour

A fine, satirical rendition was put on by the National Sidewalk Theatre, at college hour last Thursday.

The group, hailing from Berkeley, expressed dramatically the trials and adversity Viet Nam Vets face in this society.

They heavily satirized the cornerstones of American culture: capitalism, religion, family and the Veterans Administration, picturing them as materialistic, uncaring and oppressive.

The National Sidewalk Theatre was brought to Canada by the ASCC. Bob Johnson, the new Controller of Activities stated "In the future, we will be providing much more entertainment during college hour. Our main need now is to get a lot of student input. We need to know what kinds of entertainment the students want."

Voice your choice to Bob Johnson in the Student Activities office, located near the west corner of the cafeteria.



The pinball machines in Canada's cafeteria are a source of revenue for the ASCC. They are also a source of irritation for many students. Should these machines remain?

## Pin Ball Wizard Speaks

Alex Bernard, President of ASCC, responded to complaints last week, about the noise level of the game machines in the cafeteria.

He stated the ASCC income has been drastically low this semester. "Last month we had to cut \$500 off the student government budget. Remember those funds are what keep the College Hour entertainment going. We usually spend \$50 for each program."

"If anyone has any better ideas about securing funds for the ASCC, I'd like to invite them to our Executive board meetings. We meet on Tues. at 2 p.m., in the Student Activities Office."

Bernard also noted there have been no noise level complaints since the vending company made some minor modifications. "They replaced the air hockey puck with a silent one. The bells on the pinball machines were also quieted down."

## Question Man

Question: What have you contributed to Canada?



Nancy Zaro: For being the first woman athlete at Canada, which sparked an interest in both students and teachers. It opened up the field for women, I think now they can see something can be done.



Antonio Mendoza: People can learn something about my culture (I am from the Philippines), and in exchange ideas of life styles from the two countries.



Steve Czarick: I put in my time for the pursuit of knowledge.



Lee Ann Goodrich: The money that comes out of my pocket to the cafeteria.

## Times And Deadlines That Effect You

The Deadline for filing applications for admission to one of the California State Universities and Colleges for the 1975 Fall Semester is Nov. 30, 1974. Pick up applications at the Counselling Office.

LIBRARY  
BOOKSTORE  
AUDIO / VISUAL

Monday-Friday 8-4:30, Monday - Thursday Night 6-9  
Monday-Friday 7:30-3, Monday-Thursday Night 6-8  
Monday-Friday 8-4:30, Monday-Thursday Night 6-9, Saturday 8-1

LEARNING CENTER  
STUDENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM  
PRISON PROJECT MEETINGS  
WOMEN'S CENTER MEETINGS

Monday-Friday 8-5, Monday-Thursday Night 6-9, Bld. 6 Room 13  
Monday-Friday 8-4:30, Bld. 16 Room 5  
Friday at 2 p.m. in Bld. 13 Room 113  
Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bld. 13 Room 116

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
FACULTY SENATE  
ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Bld. 5 Room 205  
Every Other Monday at 1 p.m. Bld. 3 in the Projection Room  
Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Bld. 3 Room 216

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
WEATHERVANE  
COLLEGE HOUR

Monday-Friday 8-4:30 Bld. 5 Room 207  
Monday-Friday 9-4 Bld. 17 Room 112  
Tuesday and Thursday 11-12

## No. 2 in State Colts Gallop On-12 Straight

Playing on a field that had seen better days, the Canada kickers, The No. 2 ranked J.C. in the State, hung on to defeat a fired-up Cal State Hayward team, 3-2.

With mud puddles that would delight a pig and some spots that were a foot lower than the rest of the field, the Colts managed to overcome the elements in this contest. After drastically out-playing the Hayward booters in the first half, the Colts experienced a major breakdown in the second.

Florencio Rameriz started the Canada squad on their way with the first of his two goals. This one was assisted by Jose Esquivel. Polla Garibay, "Mr. Clean", took an assist from fullback Bruce Bergantz as Canada made it 2-0. Rameriz then rammed home what was to be the winning goal on an unassisted play.

In the second half the Hayward booters came out to play and the Colts soon had a battle on their

confident little hands.

Hayward scored when goalie Jim Draper lost the ball and when he recovered it was already in the net. After the last Hayward score, the Colts tightened on defense and the offense re-joined the game as they held off the on-rushing Cal State squad.

The Canada team moved one step closer to the Camino Norte Conference title last Friday, defeating Alameda 3-0.

Jose Esquivel scored all three of the Colts goals as Canada has not gone five league games without allowing a goal.

Only College of Marin stands in the way of Canada's quest for the league championship that automatically qualifies them for the Nor-Cal playoffs. The Marin booters will be in town tomorrow for a 3 p.m. contest.

Last Tuesday, the Colts won their tenth straight skirmish, 4-1 over San Francisco State.

Jose Esquivel's head shot

started Canada on its way, but a miscue on defense netted a goal for SF State as the ball rebounded off a Colt and into the net.

Florencio Rameriz took a rebound of a missed Polla Garibay shot and put it by an unexpected State goalie. Polla Garibay got back the one that slid off the post as Canada went out in front 3-1. Scott McBain, dribbling from near mid-field, closed out the scoring for the Colts.

The Colts have now won twelve consecutive games. A win tomorrow puts them in the Nor-Cal playoffs, in which the Colts will be favored. If you have not seen the Colts play this year, tomorrow may be the last chance to do so. The team wants and deserves the support of the entire student body. Make it a point to come out and see them as they continue their drive for another State Championship.



Phil Schaffner and Bob Arnold, the two top harriers for Canada, qualified for the Nor-Cal meet this Friday.

### Harriers Finish 6 th

The Canada cross country team finished out their league racing season in sixth place at the Camino Norte Conference finals, held at Marin last Saturday.

The winning team was Santa Rosa, which amassed 40 points, followed by Marin with 46; Solano with 88; Merritt, 111; Contra Costa, 126; Canada, 130; Alameda, 176; and Los Menchanos was incomplete.

Bob Arnold, who has been in the shadows of Phil Schaffner all season, finally blossomed out on top with a 14th place finish at a 23:28 clocking over the 4.3 mile course.

Schaffner putting out the best he could, was able to muster an 18th, with a 23:47 timing.

Joe Sosa, who was hampered all week with knee troubles, put out a fine effort despite this handicap to run a 24:11, coming in 23rd.

Scott Rayer took a 39th at a 25:49.

Dirk Woodruff, who looked promising in his past performances and in the first half of this race, faded to a 26:24, placing 42nd.

Dwight VanDamme suffered the unfortunate luck and embarrassment of having his shoe come untied halfway through the race. This slowed his time down to 27:48, taking a dismal 47th out of a field of 53 finishers.

Craig Brown, coach of the Canada cross country team expressed his feeling about this race. "It was disappointing as far as the runners were concerned. They were disappointed because they had been working hard to finish fifth in the league standings to qualify for a berth in the NorCal Championship."

This Friday, Arnold and Schaffner will proceed to the NorCal cross country race at Monterey. Because both of them finished in the top 20 as individuals, they automatically qualified for this race.

## AV Increase 105%

The Audio-Visual (AV) library and services have recorded a 105 per cent increase in student use of the facilities in September from the same month in 1973.

Pat D'Epiro, the chairman of the AV department, attributes the increase to the faculty of Canada having a greater awareness of the services that's offered and incorporate them in their courses.

D'Epiro expressed with enthusiasm that the supplemental teaching the AV provides in the courses of: Shorthand, Biology, Accounting, Guidance, Foreign Languages, Music Appreciation, and Machine Shorthand.

The AV also provides a check out of duplicated tapes for any of these courses. A person can check out a duplicated tape on any subject for up to a week.

The total equipment use has increased 49 per cent from September of 1973.

Other rises in the usage of AV services goes as follows: Video television use, up 155 percent; circulation of media programs, 103 percent; language lab use, 54 percent increase; people listening to tapes, up 82 percent.

The total attendance of the use of all AV services was 1853 in September. This is a rise of 105 percent from the same month in 1973, it represents nearly two thirds of the total student enrollment of Canada.

An added dimension to the AV services this semester is the Preview Room that has been set up for viewing films and television tapes that instructors may want to use in class.

Technological breakthroughs in the miniaturization of most electronic equipment is a contributing factor that allows the AV services to provide so much for Canada. D'Epiro pointed out that cassette tapes and other electrical recording and listening gear have come down in size in the past few years. With the equipment in smaller sizes, the AV can supply more services.

The AV Library is now open four nights a week this semester (Monday thru Friday) from 6 to 9 p.m. They are also open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The operating hours from Monday to Friday during the day is 8 to 4:30.



Greg Fobbs (10), Tim Burgess (center) and Mickey Brown (14), battle the boards in recent scrimmage against Chabot.

## Give Colts Support

by Jeff Weiss

It was a great weekend for Bay Area sports enthusiasts. The weather was perfect for everyone to participate in their particular pastimes. For those armchair quarterbacks, the Michigan State-Ohio State battle provided what was perhaps the most exciting game to ever be televised. Who would want to miss Woody Hayes' 5th quarter KO?

For the adventuresome types, who wanted to depart the confines of their habitats, there was a multitude of events. One could have witnessed the should-be, but can't, Rose Bowl bound California Golden Bears decimate Washington or the could-be, probably will, Rose Bowl bound USC Trojans wallop the Stanford Cardinals.

The same evening, the Golden State Warriors were beating the NBA's top defensive team, the New York Knicks.

On Sunday, Kenny Stabler and the Oakland Raiders, who are on the Super Bowl trail, could have entertained you as they won their eighth in a row, furthering their domination of the AFC West, in particular, and the entire NFL, in general.

The Warriors again did their thing, this time on TV and to their arch rivals the 'Smog City' Lakers.

But perhaps the two biggest events, went virtually unnoticed by Canada students. That would be none other than the Canada Colt soccer team, which is presently ranked No. 2 in the state of California, Junior College Division. The Colts have totally dominated the Camino Norte Soccer Conference, not allowing a single goal in 5 games, while burning the opposition 39 times. Their overall record stands at an impressive 18-3. This includes the 12 straight victory skein the Colts are presently enjoying.

This Friday is probably the final time that the Colts can be seen in action here at Canada. The opponent will be College of Marin, the only team that stands in the way of the Colts league title chances. If the Canada booters win, they will advance to the Nor-Cal playoffs and if victorious there, it's on to the State Championship.

The Canada squad is confident that they can advance to the State finals. It would be nice to know that the student body is behind them. In the past, Canada teams have enjoyed a great deal of success. We have more State titles than CSM, a school with twice the people as our little Canada. The young athletes who participate in our sports programs work long, tedious hours of practice. They not only want and need our support, THEY DESERVE IT!! So why not come out to the soccer field, or the basketball court and enjoy Canada's finest athletes. Isn't it about time?

## Book Detection System In Library

A book detecting system will be installed in the Canada Library to curb the rising incidents of book thefts taking place.

According to the head librarian, Mrs. Florence Chan, 2,921 volumes have been stolen since the library opened in 1968. At approximately \$13 replacement cost for each book, it totals nearly to \$38,000.

The detection system that will be installed by January is designed so when a person is taking a book that's not been properly checked out will sound an alarm when going through the detecting device upon exiting the library.

A sensing strip placed in the

book is what the machine detects to set off the alarm if the book is not properly checked out by a librarian.

The cost for such a system may seem high, but Mrs. Chan pointed out that, "the situation was getting serious. There were two alternatives, either having the detecting system or hire students to inspect the books and see that they have been checked out properly."

Bids were sent out to companies and one was accepted from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M) Company. It will cost \$10,955 when its completely installed. The money for this has been taken out of the library's book fund.





Team captains, Bruce Bergantz and Rigo Chavez accept championship trophy.

# Soccer '74

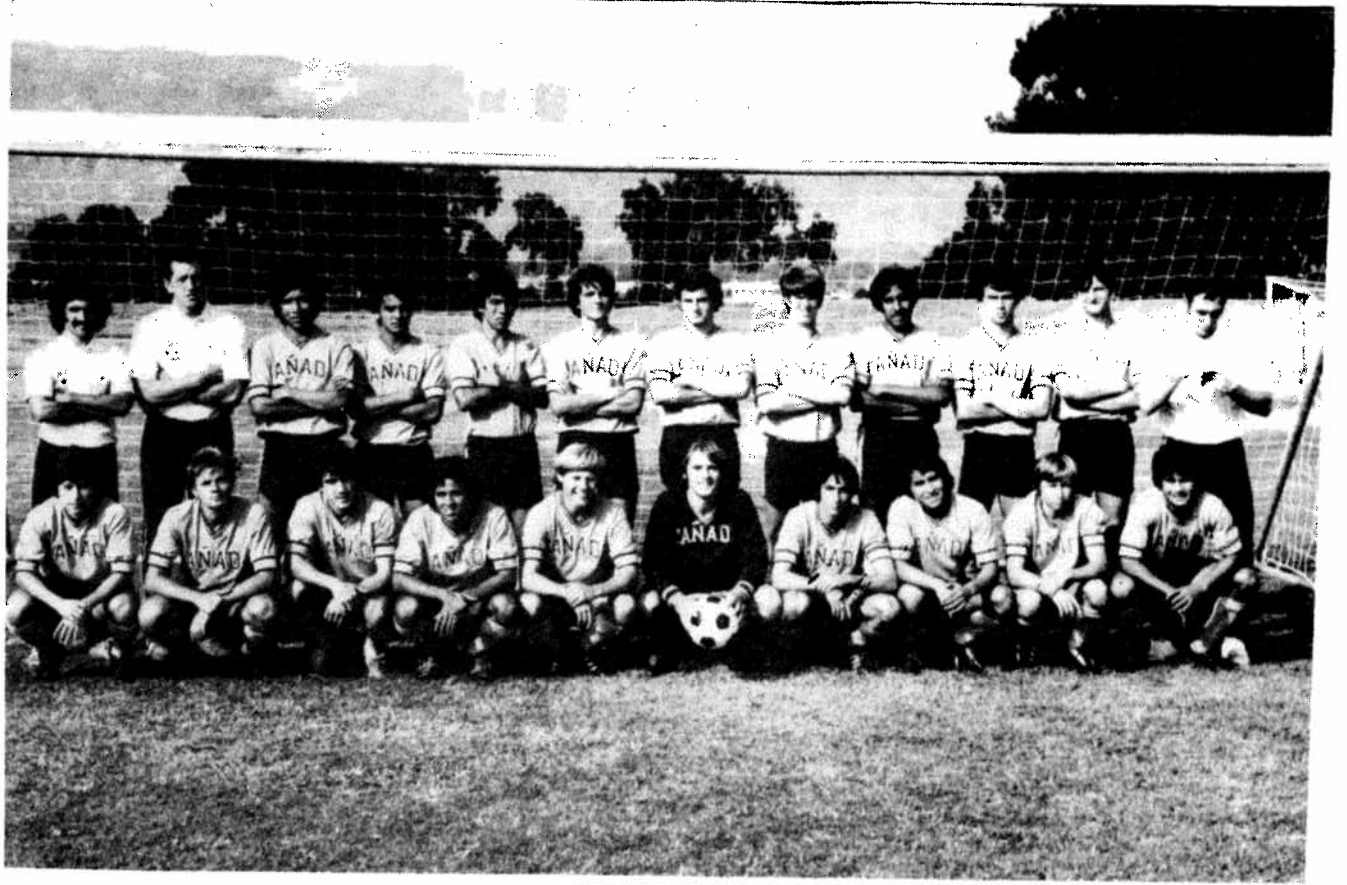
Jeff Weiss Photographs



Bruce Bergantz and Rigo Chavez look on while trainer, Peter Reynaud, attends Rigo Prado.



Jose Esquivel



The 1974 UCSB soccer tournament Junior College Champions.



Polla Garibay shoots and scores.....



.....and recieves congratulations from teammates.



Rigo Prado.

# County-Wide Day Care Information

by Lavonne Goff

Although we do not yet have day-care facilities on campus, there are day-care centers available to everyone within the community. Here is a list of day-care centers combined with information on scholarship aid and tuition expenses.

For further information about licensed day-care homes, phone the Day Care Unit, San Mateo County Department of Health & Welfare, 573-2835 o

Menlo Park	Location & Phone	Scholarship Aid	Tuition
<i>Belle Haven Children's Center</i> Mr. Major L. Pugh, Dir. <small>(See Also: Ravenswood Children Center, EPA)</small>	1365 Chilco St., 94025 MAIL: 2120 Euclid Ave., EPA 94303 323-7606	NA	None
<i>Belle Haven Preschool</i> Mrs. Billie V. Gardner	1115 Berkeley Ave., 94025 323-1292	No	To \$27 wk.
<i>Belle Haven Community Cdntr</i> <i>Play School</i> Ralph Emerson, Dir.	100 Terminal Ave., 94025 322-4578	No	\$5 mo.
<i>Coleman Avenue Preschool</i>	641 Coleman Ave., 94025	Yes	\$35-\$65 mo.
<i>Mrs. Erreca's Nursery School</i> Mrs. Doris Erreca	2673 Alpine Rd., 94025 854-4294	Yes	\$12 mo. (one day per week)
<i>Hansel &amp; Gretel Nursery School</i> Mrs. Erika Medway	3126%3130 Alameda de las Pulgas, 94025 854-5756	No	\$32-\$105 mo.
<i>Ladera Community Church Preschool</i> Mrs. Sue Addicott	3300 Alpine Rd., 94025 854-0295	Yes	\$26-\$40 mo.
<i>Little Folks Nursery School</i> Kenneth W. Howland, Admin. Susana M. Colombetti, Dir.	107 Clover Lane, 94025 325-1664	No	To \$95 mo.
<i>Menlo-Atherton Nursery School</i> Mrs. Jean Seccombe	802 Middle Ave., 94025 322-7148	Yes	To \$46 per Qtr.
<i>Menlo Montessori Preschool</i> Mrs. Eleanor Stephenson	3300 Alpine Rd., 94025 854-3264	No	\$60 mo.
<i>Menlo Park Presbyterian Church Nursery School</i> Betty M. Lee, Dir.	1148 Johnson St., 94025	Yes	\$20-\$30 mo.
<i>Menlo Park Recreation Dept./ Willow Oaks Preschool Exploration Center</i> Miss Tammy Denman, Asst. Dir.	Civic Center, 94025 325-3211	No	\$8-\$10 per 8 wk. session
<i>Mills Avenue Preschool</i> Mr. & Mrs. M. Ingram	2161 Mills Ave., 94025	Yes	\$35-\$65 mo.
<i>Moppets Preschool</i> Mrs. Nat Hales	190 Santa Margarite Ave., 94025 326-5754	Yes	\$26-\$40 mo.
<i>Peninsula School, Ltd.</i> Mr. Bernard Young	Peninsula Way & Berkeley Ave., 94025 325-1584	Yes	\$660-\$1195 per year
<i>Sacred Heart Schools Montessori Preschool-Kindergarten</i> Sr. Deanna VonBargen	Valparaiso Ave. & Elena, 94025 323-9052	Yes	\$700-\$1050
<i>Trinity Parish Nursery School</i> Mrs. Jane Bubb	330 Ravenswood Ave., 94025 326-2083	No	\$20-\$25 mo.
<i>University Heights Nursery School</i> Robin & Freda Jeffs, Admin. Phyllis DesCagnia, Dir.	2066 Avy Ave., 94025	No	\$95 mo.
<b>Redwood City</b>			
<i>Atherton Montessori School</i> Mrs. Ingrid Rogers	510 Beresford Ave., 94061 366-5815	No	\$420-\$620 yr.
<i>Beth Jacob Co-op Nursery School</i> Mrs. Roslyn Lane	1550 Alameda de las Pulgas, 94061 365-9893	No	\$22.50 mo.
<i>California Young World</i> Mr. William Bradner Mrs. Edith Wahistrom	1406 El Camino Real, 94061 MAIL: 426 Villa, Mt. View, 94040 366-5493, 245-7285	No	To \$32 mo.
<i>Casa de Adobe Preschool, Inc.</i> Mrs. Virginia Lehr	327 Summit Dr., 94062 365-5565	No	\$27.50-\$110 per mo.
<i>Community Education Center No. 1 at Woodside Rd. Methodist Church</i> Mrs. Virginia Dunstan	Woodside Rd. & Alameda de las pulgas MAIL: P.O. Box 5382, 94062 366-0426	NA	None
<i>Community Education Center No. 2 at First Congregational Church</i> Mrs. Joyce Hahn	2323 Euclid, 94061 MAIL: P.O. Box 5382, 94062 365-1407	NA	None
<i>Cottage School, The</i> Mr. & Mrs. T. Rothermel	1307 W. Selby Ln., 94061 366-7893	NA	None
<i>Fair Oaks Children's Center</i> Mmes. Sooter & Austin (Redwood City School District)	c/o Fair Oaks School Fair Oaks Ave., 94063 MAIL: 815 Allerton St., 94063 366-8130	NA	Sliding Scale
<i>Fair Oaks State Preschool</i> Mrs. Jeanette Bering (Redwood City School District)	c/o Fair Oaks School Fair Oaks Ave., 94063 MAIL: 815 Allerton St., 94063 368-3953	NA	None
<i>First Congregational Church Playschool</i> Mrs. Susanne Janzen	2323 Euclid Ave., 94061 369-0344	Available	\$18 mo.
<i>Garfield Children's Center</i> Mrs. Ida Sooter (Redwood City School District)	c/o Garfield School Middlefield & Semi-Circular Rds. MAIL: 815 Allerton St., 94063 365-7437	NA	Sliding Scale
<i>Hoover State Preschool</i> Mrs. Kay Prochaska (Redwood City School District)	c/o Hoover School Charter & Stambaugh Sts. 94063 MAIL: 815 Allerton St., 94063 366-6236	NA	None
<i>La Escuela Cuauhtemoc Preschool</i> Mr. Frank Gonzales-Mena	2625 Fair Oaks, 94063 368-7175	NA	None
<i>McKinley Children's Center</i> Mrs. Ida Sooter (Redwood City School District)	Cleveland & Harrison Sts., 94062 MAIL: 815 Allerton St., 94063 366-6819	NA	Sliding Scale
<i>Messiah Lutheran Nursery School</i> Rev. Floyd C. Ellison Howard Weeg	1835 Valota Rd., 94061 369-5201	No	\$35-\$105 mo.
<i>Montessori International School</i> Christa K. Govan	533 Canyon Rd., 94062 365-5155	No	\$65-\$100 mo.
<i>Peninsula Covenant Preschool</i> Mrs. Marilyn V. Floodeen	3560 Farm Hill Blvd., 94061 365-8094	No	\$22-\$32 mo.
<i>Peninsula Youth Center Preschool</i> Mrs. Helen G. Proctor	409 Third Ave., 94063 365-2383	NA NA	None None

<i>Redwood City Recreation Dept.</i> Alice Haynes	1400 Roosevelt, 94061 369-3719	No	\$15 per session (13 classes)
<i>Redwood Parents Nursery School</i> Mrs. Alberta Law	Jefferson Ave. & Fallen Leaf Way MAIL: P.O. box 747, 94062 368-7060	Available	To \$38 per qtr.
<i>Sullivan Preschool</i> Mrs. Rosetta Rietz	3623 Jefferson Ave., 94062 368-0242	No	To \$125 mo.
<i>Tom Thumb Nursery School</i> Mmes. Arbulich & Salvato	910 Woodside Rd., 94061 369-7437	No	\$25 wk.
<b>San Carlos</b>			
<i>Carlmont United Methodist Nursery School</i> Mrs. Margaret Ford	2851 San Carlos Ave., 94070 593-1683	No	\$14-\$20 mo.
<i>Cinderella Nursery School</i> Mr. & Mrs. Richard Darby	529 Sycamore St., 94070 591-3793	No	\$3 per 1/2-day \$5.25 per fullday
<i>Laurel Lane Nursery School</i> Mr. & Mrs. Herman Mannia	1025 & 1051 Laurel St., 593-9439	No	\$90 mo.
<i>Oak Tree Nursery School</i> Mr. G. B. Hawkins	1225 Greenwood Ave., 94070 593-5937	No	To \$95 mo.
<i>San Carlos Recreation Dept.</i> Judith Czeikowitz	666 Elm Street, 94070 593-8011, Ext. 56	Yes	\$10-\$20 per ses./res. \$12-\$24 for non-res.
<i>Sequoia Parents Nursery School</i> Mrs. Noma Hardwick	Arroyo & Cedar Sts., 94070 592-9718	Yes	\$9-\$13 mo.
<i>Trinity Presbyterian Nursery School</i> Mrs. Rosemary Smith	1106 Alameda de las Pulgas, 94070 593-0700	Yes	To \$22.50 mo.

