



Duke under Inquiry for Hiring bias

by Lynn Hamilton

Gilberto de la Rocha presented the "Chicano Story — a history of neglect 1968-1974" to the Human Relations Commission (HRC) in Redwood City last week. The commission ordered an investigation through its educational committee which will submit a report to HRC in 45 days.

"We may look into the whole college system," declared Robert Jacobs, chairman of the commission, to avoid "investigating Canada one year, Skyline the next" and then College of San Mateo.

One councilman praised de la Rocha for working within the system by coming to HRC in spite of de la Rocha's voiced concern in going outside the school system, having exhausted the school's channels.

De la Rocha, in dark blue coat and shirt, small-checked blue and white slacks, presented a dramatic figure against the small chamber's bone-white walls as he presented his charges which included the following: that Canada College since its opening in 1968 has made little, serious effort to increase the Chicano-Latino teaching staff in the academic divisions in any significant way; and that there is no evidence that the present administration headed by Dr. Duke is seriously attempting to correct this situation. He also charged that the absence of a certificated Chicano staff has deprived the total student body of a necessary component of their education; that no attempt has been made to recruit Chicanos-Latinos to fill those certificated teaching positions vacated by Latinos who resigned or were released and that the lack of at least one Chicano-Latino teacher in the English Institute deprives those students of a bilingual-bicultural model.

"I ask the HRC the following: in order to head off a confrontation with the Canada College administration headed by Dr. James Duke and the Chicano community, I request your active participation in investigation of these charges . . . the purpose being to bring forth the validity of the charges and to establish a reasonable solution as soon as possible," he asserted. De la Rocha explained that he was asking Canada College for a bilingual-bicultural teacher for the English Institute and ethnic studies program, for the college to live up to its philosophy to identify and serve the educational needs of the community and to become aware of the rapidly growing Chicano community "which no longer can be denied."

After de la Rocha's 30 minute presentation and a few individual audience comments, Jacobs asked if anyone present wished to give an opposing opinion. Leland Mahood, the new Dean of Instruction, said

Pres. Duke responds to DeLa Rocha charge

by Tony Amason

In an interview Monday, President James Duke, replied to charges his administration hasn't worked in obtaining Chicano-Latino instructors. Duke also defined his job and its responsibility to the different groups in the community.

Duke pointed out, "The reason a full time Chicano-Latino instructor hasn't been hired is because we've only had four full time teaching vacancies in the past three years. Of the four positions we only had a choice of who to hire in two of the openings." Duke added even though there is space for another full time position he prefers, "...part time instructors, for this allows for a faculty flexibility in responding to the periodic specialty needs of the community."

A full time teaching position necessitates tenure Duke explained. This means the instructor has the job for life if they desire. This situation makes it hard for the college to respond to new fields or needs.

Making an example of foreign language, Duke explained, "In the 60's the state colleges had a foreign language requirement for BA and BS students. When the requirement was changed, many colleges found themselves overloaded with language instructors. At Canada, we have some part time teachers in the major departments. This gives us a mobile teaching staff which can be moved with changing student interest. Such is the case with the environment courses."

Duke did not say the next full time teacher will be a Chicano-Latino since such an admission would be against the Affirmative Action Law. AA is a federal law, passed three months ago stating an employer can't only hire on a racial nor sexual basis. However, the law does encourage employers to hire in accordance to the minority ratios in the community. Employers accomplished this by ascertaining the percentage of minority groups the employer serves. Then he makes special recruiting efforts toward the minority employees he lacks. If a certain minority percentage is not met, the federal government can audit the college's records to make sure an intense effort was made to recruit the minority group.

Duke felt the several thousand

he "would be happy to cooperate completely in coming to some kind of a resolution," although he hadn't come prepared with a rebuttal to the charges.

And so with the active HRC investigation of Canada's "history of neglect" the present administration might find it expedient to implement a new "age of concern" in the continuing "Chicano Story" chronicle.

dollars that the administration had put into the Cinco de Mayo celebration, the recruitment methods of the Financial Aids Department in obtaining Chicano-Latino students and the work done by the English Institute are indicative of the college's concern for the Chicano-Latino minority.

Duke admitted, "Of course the college hasn't done enough for Chicano-Latino needs. But with the limited enrollment and budget we haven't done everything possible for the Black, the Oriental, the returning housewife, the veteran or the crippled student either. My job is to determine these community needs and then, with the available resources, divide them up within the different factions."

ASSC Election

Today is the last day to vote for ASSC offices, so get out and vote if you haven't already. Running for President are Alex Bernard, Aurelio Correa, and Robert Elliot. Vice President spots Albert Franklin as the only contestant. Treasurer and Controller of Activities also have only one contest — Debra Ference and Jan Carey, respectively. Running for Representative at Large (three openings) are Barbara Davis, Carol Leavitt, and Victoria Hamilton. See next week's daily bulletin.

FIRE!

Canada's Administration Building was the setting for a fire which began Saturday night and caused approximately \$100 thousand worth of damage.

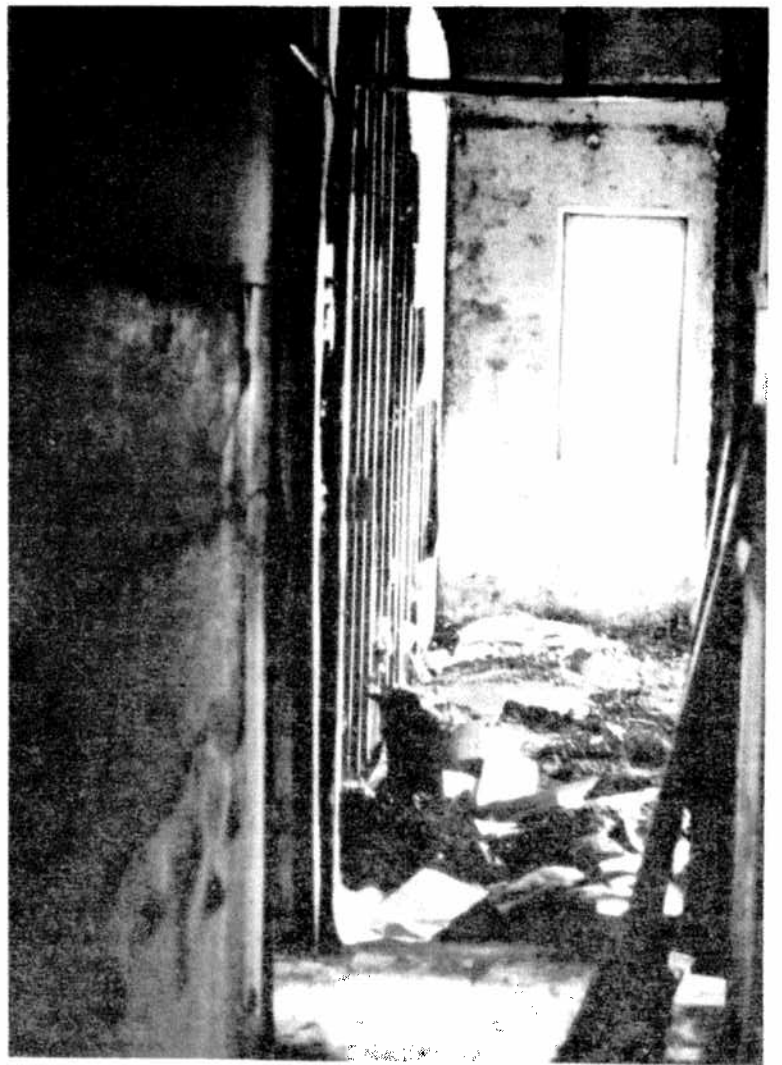
The first alarm was turned in at around 11:15 p.m. by a sheriff's officer who spotted the flames and smoke surging from the buildings rear windows while patrolling the campus area.

The fire originated in the student activities office, which suffered the heaviest amount of damage, and rapidly spread to the Deans office, other adjacent offices, the faculty dining area, the kitchen and caused smoke and water damage to the Audio Visual room which is situated directly beneath. Definite relocation of offices will be determined by the amount of available space which can be obtained.

Reconstruction of the damaged areas is scheduled to begin immediately starting with the kitchen which is expected to be in partial operation by the end of the week pending the completion of a partition separating it from the fire damaged section in the rear. The damage is covered by insurance and it has been determined the college will be awarded present market value.

Students who have patronized the cafeteria services in the past will have to resort to the vending machines while food technology majors are expected to suffer through lectures instead of labs until regular kitchen operations are resumed.

According to Dr. Duke the cause of the fire remains unknown.



Charred remains of the Student Activities Office.

WEATHER

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Camera-shy Sheriff's Deputy attempts to avoid camera

Park bans booze

by Henry Kahl

If you have been to Huddart Park recently, you may be aware of the new standard procedure which takes place upon entering. I am referring to the Sheriff's unit which is assigned there to reduce the amount of alcohol that enters the park.

On Sunday, April 7th, I casually steered my automobile towards Huddart Park equipped with only the bare necessities of French bread, cheese and salami, a little wine and my girlfriend. Upon entering the park I was stopped by three sheriff's officers, for whom I

Child Care Info

Although there is no child care center on campus, day care centers are available in the community. The Day Care Unit of the County Health and Welfare Department, has a complete listing of child care centers in San Mateo. Scholarship and tuition information are also included on the list. For information call 573-2835 or 573-2851.

Canada's Financial Aids Department also has a program which will pay 75 percent of child care expense for mothers who need it.

Illustrious Issue

Are you a young Hemingway? Picasso? Tom Wolfe? The WEATHERVANE's Art and Literary issue is scheduled for May 31, and we need your input. Please bring any contributions to the Newsroom, 17-112, no later than May 28.

The special issue, published each semester, features student poetry, fiction, graphics, photography, etc. All entries are welcome and may be returned after publication.

Poor Sound Plagues A-V Listening Tables

by Bill Renke

Every year, hundreds of students depend on audio equipment in the Audio Visual library to listen to assignments for music, language, shorthand and other classes. The headphones are old and tattered. The volume controls are primitive and full of static. Sound quality and headset comfort are the major sources of student complaint.

After six years, one would expect the quality and operation of the A V department to be refined and improved, but the system today is barely adequate. The reason is a tight maintenance budget and an overworked maintenance department.

The headphones adjust only as much as the vinyl covered metal band that connects the earcups will bend. Mike Nelson, a Music 6 student who admits he has a "big head" said his biggest objection was headphone comfort. "They're not comfortable at all. After you wear them for about a half hour your head just hurts like hell."

Tyler Skelton, another Music 6 student complained most about the fidelity of the system and the volume controls. "Unless it's cranked up all the way you don't get stereo. After about two hours you have to put it down."

Skelton made a sweeping gesture over the long green tables lined with headphones and suggested, "This equipment is tattered already. When they replace the headphones they should be better quality."

Inside the control room the equipment is of professional quality. A long line of turntables and tape decks send music and voice to a versatile control amplifier. From here the signals are sent to the headphones along with, according to many students, static, distortion and frustration.

Pasquale (Pat) D'Epiro, head of the A V department, gazed through the large glass windows at the listening tables beyond. "It's not really a superb system out there. Only the first table is really wired for stereo. The rest is as simple wiring as possible, just to get the signal out there. Fidelity has nothing to do with it."

D'Epiro attributes most of the systems problems to student abuse. "The headsets and knobs are being damaged all the time." Several headsets have been replaced with models that have smaller earcups, are lighter and adjustable. Asked if he was considering different models for future replacement, D'Epiro answered, "Yes, we're probably getting cheaper models so we get more for the money."

The maintenance department in the A V library consists of one man, Richard Sereda. He designed and wired all the listening tables. Due to a completion deadline and supply problems Sereda said "When I asked the people in charge how many tables I should wire for stereo, they told me just to wire the first table. I'm sorry now I did. I should have wired at least two tables for stereo."

With a Russian accent, Sereda described his maintenance procedure. "The whole listening installation I check twice a year, during summer vacation and during Christmas vacation, except whenever we get feedback that something is wrong I fix it as soon as possible."

Concerning the condition of the listening equipment Sereda charged, "The students are themselves a major factor of this thing being in such condition." He pointed to the underside of the listening tables where wires and back connectors of the volume controls hung loosely. He said students play with the cables connecting the headsets to the volume controls causing premature wear of both items and the cables.

On the stereo table especially, students complain about the inaccuracy of the volume controls. When volume is adjusted to a low level there is often no sound. As the volume is increased, one hears static, then a blast of loud sound. When questioned about this problem, Sereda again blamed students. "Many students, they just don't hear it anymore. They want blasted sound so they ask to have the sound turned up which is the problem. The students now are accustomed to such strong sound,

that's why they ask it (the control room volume) to be turned all the way up and that of course ruins the purpose of this volume control."

Sereda said he has \$2,000 a year to maintain the audio equipment, "that's including the control room, including the audio equipment that we check out plus the wiring, the headsets and everything." He feels this amount is adequate and year end budget problems are due to "heavy usage of the video equipment."

The A V budget is sizeable. According to John Rhoads, Canada's financial manager, this year's budget was about \$78,920. Of this amount 20 percent or \$15,784 was spent for repair and replacement of audio and visual equipment. Salaries took 38 percent or \$29,989 from the budget. The remaining 42 percent was spent on new materials, records, tapes and film rentals taking the biggest bite.

The A V budget is included in the total library budget, \$203 thousand this year. Rhoads scanned dozens of ledger pages to determine this year's budget breakdown. Concerning the A V's share of the library budget Rhoads said, "I think it will be bigger next year."

Then, as if to counter this note of optimism he said, "almost 80 percent of the school's budget is spent for salaries." With only 20 percent left over for equipment and other needs Rhoads warned, "There's going to be less money to spend. They're going to have to be pretty justifiable needs."

What can students do to improve their listening facilities? If a headset is working improperly, or not at all, they should tell one of the A V staff. Be sure to explain the nature of the problem and exactly which headphone is failing. Students should do this everytime they encounter a faulty headset.

The A V staff is friendly and helpful. They will appreciate the information. Richard Sereda has another suggestion, "Whoever uses this facility please leave the headset cables alone. That will help tremendously."

Sheriff candidates shoot-out in pit

by Randy King

The current Sheriff John McDonald and what appeared to be three sincere candidates for McDonald's job took turns putting each other down.

One challenger, Gil Tovar, was there with trembling voice that showed due concern of McDonald's possible retainment of the office of Sheriff. Tovar expressed interest in the San Mateo County (SMC) Sheriff Department's employment of women and minorities. He also talked of better distribution of federal funds. Tovar took a noble stand with plans of an anti-rape squad.

Harland Minshew, a second challenger, was much opposed to consolidation of local police departments. He also sees a need for larger work furlough programs for men. Women as of yet haven't a

furlough program. Minshew stated, "I believe the Sheriff's office is a political one, not only because it's an elected office but it deals with people and the peoples' problems." Minshew works now with the Public Defender Program in SMC.

Twenty-two year old construction worker Tomas Pillsbury took the platform as a write-in candidate, even though he could not quite afford to meet the \$660 ballot fee or the \$1400 statement of purpose for the ballot. He showed a great concern for, "the rich class ruling the working class." Pillsbury also expressed interest in funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (L.E.A.A. under the Justice Department) which talks of "modernizing" and professionalizing local Police Departments.

Incumbent McDonald was standing radiant in a not-to-out-of-style brown suit with matching tie tucked into his pants with his whiter than white shirt. McDonald showed concern for county expenditure and stated, "We need more modern equipment, not more cops."

McDonald was really impressed with his own past performances as Sheriff and as a family man. McDonald has been a law officer for almost 21 years, he certainly fits the bill.

McDonald spent \$13,000 on his campaign, none of which was his own. Tovar's campaign cost \$3000, Minshew spent \$4000, and Pillsbury's campaign for the office of S.M. Co. Sheriff cost him \$1,500. However, these campaign expenditures should not influence your vote.

'Troubled' A-V bathed

by John Stephens

The scene Monday morning in the studio preview room and adjacent surroundings was wet and squishy. Gallons of water from the fire upstairs had poured through the floor late Saturday night and put the video department in a massive cleanup operation. Affected by water damage are five video tape recorders, four video (TV) monitors, two video cameras, two 16mm film projectors, a slide projector, and two speakers. Because of not being notified of the water and fire until Monday one video recorder was already showing signs of rust.

The Audio Visual department controls the use, delivery, and maintenance of this equipment, and stores it in the studio preview room when not in use. The A.V. department, that checks out video tape recorders (VTR), tape recorders, and other equipment, has been a source of frustration for many students and teachers. Due to the fire on the floor above in the student activities center, now much of their video equipment has been water damaged.

Students have had recurring problems in scheduling of the use of video equipment, equipment failures, and knowledge of the use of equipment available. One student checked out a Porta-Pak video tape recorder, shot lengthy footage on it, and found out by playing back the tape only later that there was a malfunction in the machine. She tried again, checking out different video equipment and again there were problems with the machine. She blamed her problems on her own inexperience and the machines, constant need of repair.

To check out video equipment on campus a student must get his teacher's signature. To take video equipment off campus the student must get his teacher's signature and also that of this teacher's division chairman. There was concern over this system since it offers no assurance that the user knows how to operate the equipment correctly and it can be easily broken. Various students have expressed a desire for an instruction class in the use of the video equipment.

Richard Sereda, the head of this department, is obviously overworked and understaffed. He says that he needs trained personnel to take charge of deliveries of equipment, equipment maintenance, and students to help in deliveries. Sereda said, "Most of all we need more personnel, what I am doing now is three jobs at the same time."

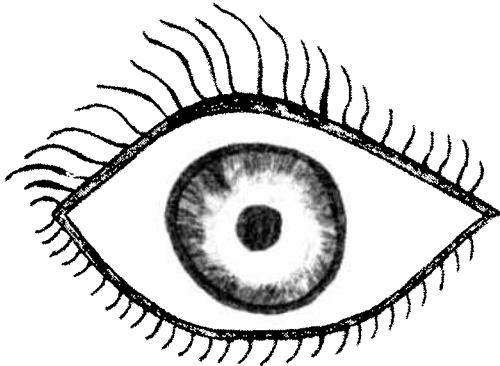
Sereda wondered how teachers could set up any class that might use video equipment without prior instruction in the use of it. He felt that the individual teachers should be responsible for proper instruction in video tape recorder use or some other group. Classes of any nature can find good use of video equipment and are many and diversified.

For now the AV video section will be out of commission until they can get their equipment fixed or new replacement equipment or parts.

Eye-Openers

Margaret McNulty

The first nudist camps were established in 1912 in Germany. Today the largest camp is Naked City in Rose Lawn, Indiana, covering 386 acres and catering to as many as 8,400 customers on pageant days ... For those competitive longhairs, try to top this one: The longest preserved beard



measures 174 ft. (three times your height!) while the widest mustache is 8 1/2 ft. ... The greatest number of personal Christmas cards sent out is believed to be 40,000 in 1969 by President and Mrs. Nixon to friends and others (others?hmmm) ... How can this world be so diversified yet connected? On July 20-21, 1969, 600 million of us were experiencing man's first lunar landing simultaneously ... "I" is the commonest word in our daily conversation ... Have you ever noticed that the more we talk the less we hear? ... Ever try kissing a giraffe? Their tongues are 18 in-

ches long! ... Smoking plastic? Yeah! Cytrel, a low-tar, no nicotine smoking plastic, will be available in a tobacco compound in '75 ... Did you know that you get a new outer skin every 27 days? ... The word "lady" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "kneader of bread" ... According to Amy Vanderbilt, it is an

assumption of sexual intimacy for a man to kiss a lady's palm ... Ever hear of "mellow yellow"? For all you stoners — I hear that the amount extracted from four dried banana skins equals half a joint. Duh ... Sounds far out man ... If the English language contains about 490,000 words, plus another 300,000 technical terms (the most in any language), why do we use such general words as weird when all it means now is "other than normal." What's normal? ... Grafitti in Canada bathroom: I am. I said I am said I. Do you hear me, can you hear me, will you hear me?

Viewpoints in education

by Marquitte Vilagi

Al Archuleta, an art major, speaks about the board of trustees in relation to minority education. He was at CSM in 1968 when the College Readiness Program blowout occurred and CRP director Bob Hoover was fired. Archuleta was at Canada when the SDP (Student Development Program) was being written up. He speaks historically from personal experience: "I don't feel the board of trustees is responsive to the needs of minority people in the whole CSM district. It took a lot of rioting and people getting thrown in jail and stuff, before they established minority programs in the first place."

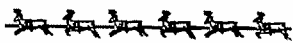
Archuleta thinks it was a political move to fire Hoover and that the blowout happened because students wanted to retain him.

Concerning the trustees Archuleta says, "If the board wants somebody who is going to be able to direct them in terms of using their money (allotted) for minority oriented projects they should have a person of minority descent or a number of people of minority descent on the board of trustees ... the board of trustees should reflect the community."

Gordon Webb is a history major. He finds enjoyment in learning and thinks learning contributes to making life more worthwhile. "If you don't have more than just a job or some way to make a living then

you don't have a thing ... beyond that," he says. "I want to be able to direct my life a bit more and I think education is a big part of that. I'd like to be able to learn a hell of a lot more before I make some basic choices."

Education, both formal and informal, is basic to all the thoughts above. Education of many sorts is something we are all striving for in one way or another. A school can help in that effort and the more a school and all of its communities can communicate and work together ... the more evolution there will be towards an infinite goal ... for learning is infinite.

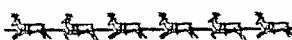


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'Sierra Clubber' On open space

by Tony Arnason

Ollie Mayer, 30 year veteran of the Sierra Club and a Woodside Councilwoman, spoke before 100 students in the main theatre on "Open Space in San Mateo County" last Wednesday. Mayer talked of the rapid, unplanned growth in the county and how it can be fought in the future.

Ms. Mayer summarized attempts of mass development of the county's coastlands by stating, "In 1957, Westinghouse Corp. acquired 10 to 12,000 acres of land below Half Moon Bay. Later in the year Westinghouse announced plans to build a commuting city of 160,000 on the coast land. However, these plans were successfully stifled by the Association of Bay Area Government's report (ABAG). They were also disrupted by the legal maneuvering of environmental groups to fight freeway access to the coast."

ABAG, a coalition of the nine bay area county governments decided the coast area should be restricted to farming, commercial fishing and recreational activities. ABAG based their conclusion on the rich natural resources of the coast which would be endangered by large population densities. Also commuting cities could be built in other areas without serious penalties.

According to Ms. Mayer, the Sierra Club and other conservation groups fought the development of the coast by stopping an eight lane freeway from being built from San Francisco Airport to Pacifica, the enlargement of Highway 92 from Half Moon Bay to Interstate 280 and the enlargement of Highway 1 to a freeway from San Francisco to San Luis Obispo. Ms. Mayer explained this was accomplished by, "...having public opinion felt and forcing the state to submit a Federal environmental impact study for any new highway construction." Mayer added, "About 90 percent of the work I've seen done to maintain open space is getting the government to enforce its own laws."

Such unnecessary development as the coastline proposal plans, were attributed by Ms. Mayer to

the defense industries. For during the Vietnam War, companies in the area received defense contracts which prompted a yearly population growth of 5 percent to 8 percent. However, Ms. Mayer felt the present low growth of .1 percent to .2 percent produces a greater possibility of unneeded development than the past. For Ms. Mayer sees the construction industry suffering from a population and economic recession which has made it eager for new projects.

Concentrating on whether shopping centers should be built at Redwood Shores or on the present campus of Sequoia High School, Ms. Mayer declared, "With many shops closed in the downtown area of Redwood City, the last thing the area needs is another shopping center."

Ms. Mayer suggested economic prosperity could be brought back to the downtown by making it a socially enriched area. According to the councilwoman this could be done by, "Encouraging housing to be built in the heart of downtown. This would give downtown residents easy access to local shops and encourage a sense of community in both merchants and residents."

Nostalgically examining the county environment of the past, she recalled, "In 1945, El Camino was a two lane road with much of its frontage land being farmed for celery, cabbage and cauliflower. I use to bicycle to work on the highway, from Burlingame to Belmont. The largest structure I would pass was the San Mateo Horse Clubhouse. At the time Redwood City was a town of 12,000.

"Today," she noted, "It's dangerous to use a bicycle on El Camino and Redwood City has 60,000 people. If your past has been so drastic and lacking in planning what will the next 25 years bring?"

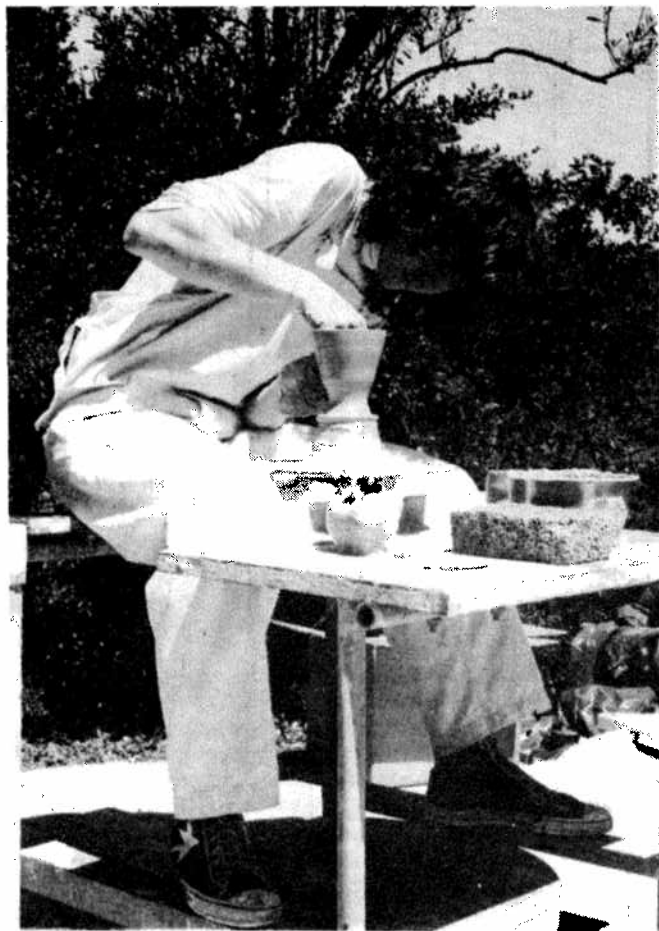
Ms. Mayer concluded, "The kind of future environment you'll live in, depends on how willing you are to know the issues effecting it and then involving yourself to underwrite its quality."



Ollie Mayer, Sierra Club member, urges participation in open space issues.

Spring fest revels

by Ed Rodriguez



The day started off slow and windy, with no central activity to hold the interest of the few who wandered about the hastily built booths and stands clustered around the fountain. I strolled around the frisbee lawn, looking at the different stands and varied faces.

The maypole stood on the lawn, its bright colored ribbons wrapped along the pole. It was early yet, and people were just beginning to emerge from their classes. As they came upon this scene, they would stall, linger, and curiously gaze and smile. A large hang-glider stood tied to a tree, its blue and white sails unfolded.

The kissing booth had been manned, and the foreign student within was grinning his large white smile through a dark face and dark hair. An outrageously large canvas ball was rolled out on the lawn, and people began jumping and pushing it along.

Above the cafeteria came the sound of congos, giving rhythm to the air. Young children dotted the grounds, jumping and hollering excitedly, making a commotion in their world.

The microphones came to life, and the speaker competed with the booming wind for control. Soon poetry was being read, and a small group settled down

nearby to listen.

Meanwhile, crafts were being displayed in the visitor parking lot; leather-work, crochet-work, candles and jewelry. A young woman sat at a table drawing for an underground comic. I enjoyed some cider from the natural-foods booth, and wandered off again, past the congo players and the bike raffle, to the frisbee lawn.

Gideon Schroeder dedicated the festival to the late Janet Taylor who had been essential to the success of previous spring festivals, and Liz Schonberg, in charge of the festival, introduced herself and the events to be happening later. With these formal introductions, the tempo of the festival quickened, and the activities moved to a swift pace.

A drama troupe, dressed in medieval fashion, performed a satiric Shakespearean skit. They caught the attention of the thin crowd, and drew the first laughs. Once again activity surrounded the sound equipment as a small impromptu stage was set in preparation for the announced belly dancers.

A young girl about twelve, wearing a gypsy-like costume and make-up, opened the performance, showing as much enthusiasm as the growing

crowd. After her a shapely young woman danced holding a large snake on her outstretched arm. She moved agily, and the constrictor's supple movements were in no way dissimilar to hers.

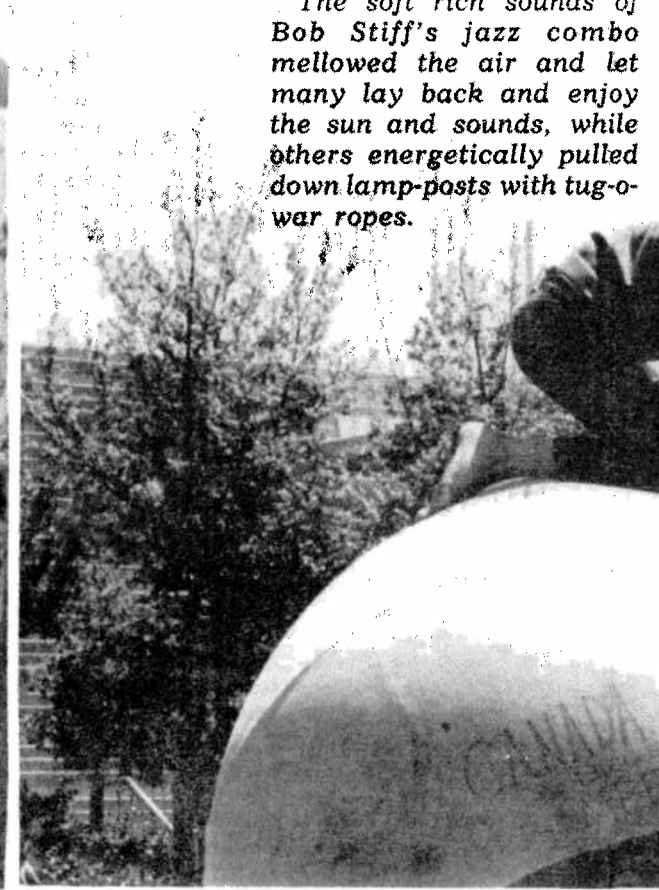
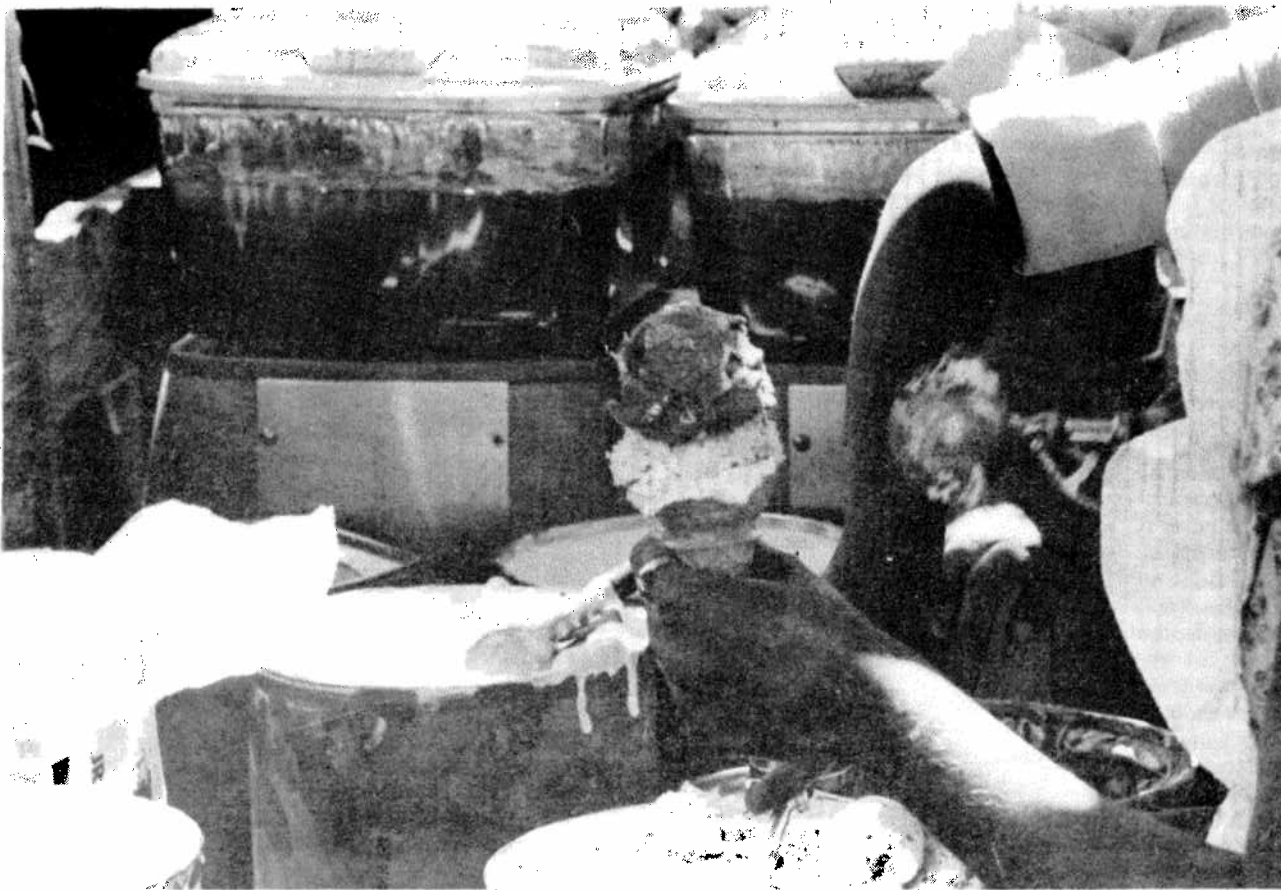
In front of the arts building, the Walden School people presented a puppet show to the delight of children young and old, while the maypole was readied for the dance on the lawn.

An uneventful bike race with very slack participation was dissolusioning, considering the number of riders with fine bikes usually seen at Canada. Where were they for this challenge? Out of so many, only four competed in the eight-mile race.

The promises of fine poetry and story-reading were fulfilled and surpassed as Bobbie Hawkins read to the tight, responsive group of students before her. As she sat in front of the speaker's table, pulling her black hair from her face, her characterizing voice complemented her descriptive writing and expressed the sensitivity of her work.

Aric Leavitt's fast-moving, foot-stompin' blue grass music typified the brisk festival atmosphere, and later Mike Coffey let himself go and touched the eager, involved crowd with his piercing, personal folkish-blues style.

The soft rich sounds of Bob Stiff's jazz combo mellowed the air and let many lay back and enjoy the sun and sounds, while others energetically pulled down lamp-posts with tug-of-war ropes.



ies

Others slipped into gunny sacks and raced around, ducking frisbees that had been awarded at the dunking booth for scoring a dunk.

The beautiful and original kites of Mr. Jue floated in the strong breeze, and he happily made a present of one of them.

Avid fans of cigarette-rolling got their practice at it, and many sad-looking numbers were produced.

The New World games brought out, among others, the competitive skills and thrills of human-pyramid building, while the contrasting forms of Modern Dance and Tai-Chi were demonstrated near the parking lot.

The booths were bustling and I walked over to the ice-cream stand and got in line. It seemed that as everyone wandered about they smiled at all, and the good spirits made the afternoon wind, with that San Francisco coolness in it, bearable.

Looking across the main area, the interfusion of activity, people, colors, sound and smells seemed like a metamorphosis; a transformation. This commuter college came to life for a time, and many shared a happy side of themselves. People made the spring festival, and a unity fulfilled a common need; to treat oneself, to amuse and set the mind at ease.



Disadvantages of handicapped

by LaVonne Goff

The Handicapped Students Union of Canada College had a table set up during the Spring Festival. I sat down at the table Wednesday afternoon and chatted quite frankly with Dennis Joyce, one of the organizers of the H.S.U. I asked Dennis to explain to me just what the Handicapped Students Union was and how it came to be formed. His first comment was quick and to the point. The major thrust of the organization is to dispel stereotypes, "If you're in a chair — you're not mentally ill."

Dennis and other members of the H.S.U. have the same needs and wants as other students. The members of H.S.U. want better social and academic relationships, both on campus and off. Membership is open to all disabled and non-disabled students, faculty, and administrators. If you are a non-disabled student you could join the buddy system by giving your time



Handicapped students are people too.

to push a fellow student to class. Apart from the obvious disadvantage of getting from place to place via your chair or a pair of leg braces, Dennis told me (I should

have known this but didn't) the architectural structure of the campus is undergoing a few changes. The changes may seem slight to the non-disabled student but make all the difference to the handicapped. Among the changes are: a new phone (lower than the last) in front of the cafeteria, a row of removable seats to accommodate wheelchairs in the theater, more ramps (people in chairs can't climb stairs), and needed changes in some of the bathrooms.

Your support is needed, if you care to join please contact Dennis Joyce or Gary Peterson of the Handicapped Students Union of Canada College.

Varied summer session

"Knowing the community is very tricky," commented Ruth Nagler, director of Community Services. Nevertheless, the summer session offers a delightful smorgasbord: "Plants And Gardens Inside And Out," "Fabulous 40's On Film," "Quiltmaking," "Stained Glass Window Making," "Backpacking," "Creating Art In Nature And The Environment," and "Outdoor Evening Concerts."

Additionally, a week long program "Experience '74 — Reschooling For Society" will begin June 14. Its purpose is to explore teaching alternatives in the fields of communication, health counseling, P.E., human

sexuality, community involvement, curriculum and humanities. Some of the stellar attractions will be Dr. Muriel James (transactional analysis), Dr. Thomas Gordon (effectiveness training) and Dr. David Schwartz (chief psychiatrist at Hillcrest Mental Health Center). Dr. Charles Silberman ("Crisis In The Classroom") will be the keynote speaker.

The tentative fall schedule will include foods, wine and creative stitchery for the family. There also will be several programs for women including "Getting It All Together," "Taking Charge," and "Changing Life Styles."

Goss to talk At graduation

Former Canada College President William Goss will be the keynote speaker at graduation commencement, which will take place Tuesday night, June 11 at 7:30.

Goss, who was president of Canada from when the school opened in the fall of 1968 to 1971, is officially retiring at the end of this semester after long service to the San Mateo County junior college district. Dr. James Duke, the only other president Canada has had, will also speak, along with a student leader.

Commencement — announcements, caps and gowns — the latter being required for participation in the formal exercises — may be purchased at the Bookstore.

Commencement rehearsal is June 10 at 1:45 p.m. in the Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Graduates are expected to report for the formal exercises at 6:45 the next night in the same building.

A reception for both graduates and guests will follow the ceremony in the student center. Attendance, of course, is not required.

Aaron's new class

Canada's geology instructor Bernard Aarons, introduces a new oceanography class this summer. A general education class, it will be held at night during the summer session and on Saturdays in the fall.

Vets help vets

by Bill Renke

Next fall, the Canada College Veterans Association will be more attractive than ever. Members of the Vets Club will be eligible for loans and job placement services.

Phillip Garlington, the club's advisor, explained the new direction the club has taken since the end of the VietNam War and subsequent waning of VietNam Veterans Against the War. "Last year we started from scratch, a strictly college veterans association. We wanted a different thrust. We weren't concerned with politics."

That "different thrust" is what this year's Vets Club activities were all about. "One of the things we wanted to do was see if we couldn't raise a little money so veterans having trouble getting their money from V.A. on time could have book money and that sort of thing," Garlington said.

Profits from Vets sponsored dances, concerts and picnics are put into a loan fund available to Vets Club members. Garlington spoke of the club's progress with pride, "Next fall we'll start with a couple of hundred bucks in our loan fund where we started with nothing last year. So we're off to a better start and we'll publicize it broadly. We think many Veterans will want to join."

Any Vets Club member is eligible for a loan. Club dues are \$1 a month and the loans are not large, but they help alleviate the strain vets feel when their V.A. checks are late and they have to buy books. Garlington described the loan fund, "We have a revolving fund where you can get \$25 and pay it back when you can. It's been very helpful."

Another direction of that "different thrust" is finding more jobs for Vets. Garlington said, "One

thing we're interested in is locating as many jobs as possible for Vets; not only part time during the year, but full time summer jobs."

Although many Vets were employed through the Canada Veterans Association this year and the same is planned for next year, much of this activity depends on federal funding of the Cost of Instruction Program. The money for this program runs the Veterans office, located in the administration building and pays Vets for campus work. "We don't know if it will be funded for next year or not," said Garlington as he explained the conflict. "The President has recommended zero funding. The American Association of Junior Colleges has recommended \$100 million funding and I suspect we might get something less than \$25 million."

The AAJC received \$25 million federal funding this year. California Junior Colleges were allocated \$6 million and Canada's share was \$20,000. That money was put to good use. It kept the Veteran's office running and payed \$2.50 an hour to Vets working at Canada. Garlington admits, "we don't know if we'll even get that much next year."

Although he feels the Vets Club, with 70 to 80 members was the most active club on campus this year, Garlington hopes to see more active participation next year. He said, "The problem this year is we had a nucleus of about eight or ten guys who did all the work."

Next fall, Garlington thinks the club, "will again be a power on campus." He sees a promising future for Canada's Veterans Association. "They've got great potential. They're older guys and mature and they could really be a very potent force. We're hoping to be even more productive next year."

Letter to the Editor

to The WEATHERVANE dear friends; the student activities office smolders, and with it the dreams and work of many of us. but the booths from the festival are only now coming down. amidst our feeling of loss, i want to take the time to bring our thoughts back to the spring festival, and thank all of those people who created it.

people came to me and praised me and i wish, in turn, i could have thanked personally each of you: who worked, who came, or maybe just those of you who patiently waited out the noise and the craziness of those three days.

there is rarely a time on our campus when students, faculty, staff, community, and yes even the newspaper, get together to build something beautiful. my efforts were only organizational. all of the work, suggestions, time,

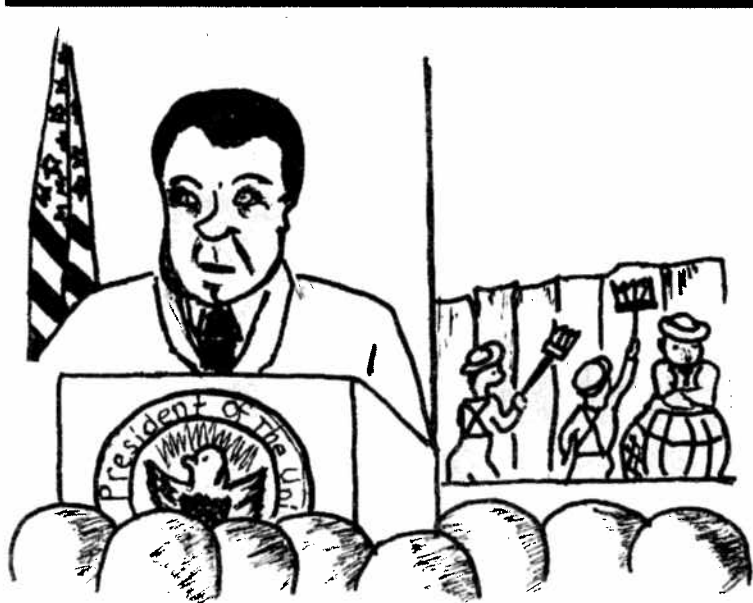
materials, and creativity come from you (once innocent interested-by-standers).

to those faculty that offered projects, let students out of class, and offered space, time, and ideas; to those devoted staff — maintenance, kitchen, and security; to those administrators, who patiently signed letters, opened locked doors, listened to criticism and slander; to the Weathervane staff, for excellent coverage throughout; to Max and Pat and all the students and clubs, who came through at the last minute to take over; to old friends who returned with love and respect; and most of all to the committee — the patient silent workers (look, we've become friends);

thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you.

the spring festival was yours, and ours together and i wish the best of luck, and joy, and a bottle of Maalox to next year's chairperson.

lizbeth schonberg with love.



"We must maintain the integrity of the White House, and that integrity must be real, not transparent. There can be no whitewash at the White House..." From a Nixon speech, April 30, 1973

Fall College Hour Specials

"Program Specials '70" is a 30 session cultural enrichment series created by Rosalee Szabo and is not in the fall schedule.

Offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. fall semester, it will include discussion, films, mime, psychology of gambling,

political figures, and dream analysis therapist.

Attendance for 8 sessions will give 1/2 unit credit, 16 sessions — 1 unit credit. See your counselor now and add "Program Specials '70" to your schedule!

4 Drama students win notable roles

Four Canada students competing statewide have been accepted and given scholarships by the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts at Allen Hancock College in Santa Maria.

Charles Robinson, who played the lead in "Frank," Drew Anderson, who last semester played the lead in "Charlie's Aunt," Bill Moreing, who has played many leads, and Mike Hill, who had the lead in "Man of La Mancha" and

several other leads, were given these honors to act in the Conservatory's summer repertory theater in Santa Maria. They will be having five plays, containing two Shakespeare, two musical, and one drama production.

The Conservatory has fifty actors, fifteen of them are professionals, thirty-five are actors. Several students also were accepted at Santa Rosa Shakespeare Festival.

Alcohol Blues - "Fun and games

by Debbie Lobsien

At Canada, last Wednesday, in rm. 216 in the Fine Arts building, Holly Holiday, chairman of the National Council for Alcoholism (N.C.A.) in San Mateo County, spoke on the stigmas and problems that confront the alcoholic. Accompanying Ms. Holliday were ten or so other people, also members of the A.A. The speakers included men and women, middleaged in appearance, save one girl who looked to be in her 20's. Ms. Holiday, a very composed and well organized woman lead the discussion off by reading from a list. I've given an account of some of the points of interest covered during the seminar.

The greatest obstacle in curing people comes from the stigma in society of thinking that alcoholism is a moral weakness instead of a disease.

The mind boggling statistics, Ms. Holiday stated from a survey conducted in '71 shows alcohol on the rise. It was read that either directly or indirectly alcoholism was the number 1 cause of death, and that one out of every ten people are alcoholics. Also read from the survey were facts such as 25 percent of the fatal accidents that happen are because of alcohol, 80 percent of all crimes are alcohol related, 50 percent of all mental patients are alcoholics and 1/3 of all suicides are committed from or while on alcohol.

There has been a decided up swing for young people in A.A. since the last decade. Most of the people who come into A.A. now are between the ages of 20-30.

With the increase in teen age drinking problems, parents haven't been much help. The psychological changes the alcoholic goes through, are the results of the attitudes in society.

Alcoholism is a progressional illness, which means that, once there, it progresses 'till insanity or death, if not dealt with.

The games people play because of alcoholism make it hard to deal with them. Emotions are magnified and the alcoholic ends up playing games with himself.

Alcohol is a compulsion drug, which often-times means "one drink away from being a drunk."

One of the reasons members of

the A.A. think so many people turn to alcohol is because, it's legal, it's readily available and it's cheaper than other conscious changing drugs.

Alcoholism is a three fold sickness; physical, mental, emotional, and I might add spiritual. There are tools to help and the tools are knowledge. "Education," one of the members of the A.A. told me, "is the key to helping the alcoholic."

Because the A.A. does not promote its program through publicity, the public is mostly ill-informed, with misconceptions about A.A. members. The reason it is not publicized is on account of the fact that A.A. is for those that want it, not those that need it.

The primary goal of the A.A. is to help the alcoholic handle his problems by developing a new lifestyle not involved around alcohol.

Once a person has recovered, continued work must be done for a lasting recovery.

Hal Randle, working with Hospital Programs for A.A. said "It's a twenty four hour program. The philosophy, don't worry or project about tomorrow, are some of the simple things I've learned in A.A. that work, and are comfortable."

The A.A. has 650,000 free members and covers all areas. Some of the programs the A.A. offers includes: AL-ANON FAMILY TREATMENT TOOL IN ALCOHOLISM, and ALATEEN, which is young people in A.A.

The A.A. is a free and confidential program which gives public education, has speakers, films and medical aid on request.

Many people don't realize that they are alcoholics and it is my idea that the song by the Rolling Stones, "Mother's Little Helper" would fit right in here.

The seminar concluded with advice on how to help friends or loved ones you may know that are alcoholics. Also, with the understanding that sometimes the alcoholic may be as sick or sicker than the alcoholic.

It proved to be an intense hour and a half for me, maybe because I was the only one that showed up to hear the A.A. seminar. Still, it was put on and was definitely worthwhile.

Jeppson, legal advisor, interviewed

by Debbie Lobsien

Dr. Joe Jeppson is the legal adviser and a teacher at Canada. He became legal adviser last fall, at the request of then dean of men, B.B. Fryckman. Jeppson handled a total of 19 legal problems last semester. Twelve were civil matters and seven were criminal. Jeppson was admitted to the California Bar in 1966.

Although it would be hard to know someone in the short time of an interview, some things seemed obvious.

Mr. Jeppson seems a serious person to the eye, very aware of his appearance, his wording, his looks, etc....

Dressed casually, wearing brown slacks and a green sweater, Jeppson responded to some questions by the WEATHERVANE, about being legal adviser. W.V. - "How did you come to be legal adviser for Canada?"

Jeppson - "The associated students asked if someone could do this job ... and when I was at the University of Illinois last year,

teaching graduate students in higher education, Fryckman called me from Canada to ask if I'd do it and I consented.

W.V. - "What experience have you had in legal advising?"

Jeppson - "I've had none until this year ... except that I've been a lawyer ... I'm a member of the California Bar and of the Utah Bar."

W.V. - "Do you practice law outside Canada?"

Jeppson - "Very rarely. One friend failed to file an income tax return for three years, so he asked me if I'd help him before the I.R.S., so I did that and I have a few things like that, that I handle, but generally, it takes so much time to handle any legal matter and without an office, a legal office staff and so forth to do it, it usually takes more effort than the case is worth for me to practice privately."

W.V. - "Why are you doing this?" Jeppson - "Well, I enjoy ... I enjoy helping people with problems and

if students have legal problems I'd like to help them."

W.V. - "Have you had any cases this year?"

Jeppson - "Well first let me tell you the nature of the legal advising program. It's not an effort to do the same thing that a lawyer would do, in all cases. In other words, if students, there are times when students would need a lawyer, to help them with their problems and what the legal service here on campus really consists of is giving them preliminary advice and so generally the lines I draw are these, that I don't go to court and I don't draw formal papers. Anything else I do and so far I've referred no one to a lawyer, who comes to me with a problem."

W.V. - "Do you receive a salary for being legal adviser?"

Jeppson - "No. I receive only one class release time, instead of teaching five classes I teach four."

W.V. - "How have most of the students responded to legal advice you give?"

Jeppson - "Most of them are very happy with the advice given. Sometimes I've turned students away; for example some have come to me who seek my advice and then it slips out that they already have an attorney, who's advising them on the very matter on which they see me. As soon as I discover that, I tell them to go talk to their own lawyer rather than to me, because that's what he's there for and I'm not there to give different advice than he might give. And sometimes I get people who really aren't Canada students, who seek my advice and so I turn them away when I discover that they don't have a connection with the school."

W.V. - "What classes are you teaching besides being legal adviser?"

Jeppson - "I teach American History, California History and classes in Evidence and Criminal Law for policemen. I teach Criminal Law in the fall usually, and Evidence in the spring for the police."

W.V. - "What are you especially interested in right now?"

Jeppson - "Tennis."

W.V. - "What are you most scared of concerning your activities?"

Jeppson - "Being bored, that's really true."

Need Extra Units? Go To Summer School!

As much as it seems current Canada college students are itching for school to end, the campus will not be deserted during the summer.

For the sixth time since Canada opened in the fall of 1968, summer school, an institution which has proven popular with vacationing four year college students, will open June 24.

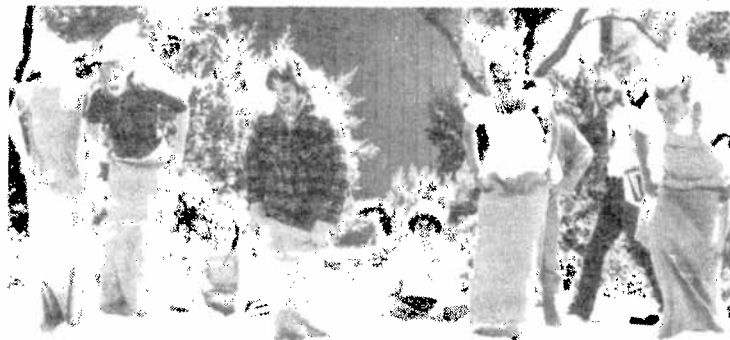
Both day and night classes are offered. Registration will take

place at the first class meeting. Most courses last six weeks, though a few run eight.

June 28 is the last day to register or add a class under both the day and evening program.

A schedule of classes, and more information, may be obtained at the administration building.

And just in case the Canada campus turns you "off," and you still want to go to summer school, sessions will also be offered at College of San Mateo and Skyline.



Sack race participants

Sports at the festival

On Thursday, a bicycle race was staged. The start and finish was at the flagpole. The course consisted of four 'figure 8's,' using both access roads on the campus. One 'figure 8' is 2.2 miles long.

The turnout was poor; only four entries started with three finishing.

Bill Robertson took a commanding lead from the start. Tom Kelly had second place locked up, but dropped out after one lap thinking he had finished. He didn't realize he had three more to go.

Robertson was never headed and won the 8.8 mile event in 26 minutes. John Wynkoop finished second, five minutes behind, with Bob Cooper coming in a distant third.

The race was dangerously hampered by the heavy auto traffic, due to the college hour rush.

Also on Thursday was the tug-of-war match that was held on the Frisbee lawn. The two teams that entered were 20 to a side. Dwight Shaneyfelt's team (with assistance from a lamp post) came out the victors in a nip 'n tuck battle that lasted five minutes.

The sack race was a popular event on the Frisbee lawn. Eight contestants qualified from their race heats to the final. Tony Lawson made it look easy and won it uncontested.

The New Games Tournament was held on the lawns. The games varied from the Honker Hauser to the Earth Ball.

The games are a Point Foundation Whole Earth Catalog idea that uses new and different activities that parks and recreation areas can employ. One variation on an old theme is to use the two man wheel barrow race as a relay contest.

B.C.D.C. speaker

In the main auditorium on Thursday, May 16th, environmental-geography instructor Pete Gunderson presented a multi-media program developed by the Bay Coast Development Commission (BCDC).

"Typically poor" was the way Gunderson described the turnout (fewer than 20 students), but many questions were raised during the discussion after the show.

"Recent court decisions have given BCDC the power to issue 'cease and desist' orders (prohibiting contractors from further building)" Gunderson said after the initial movie slide presentation. The bay has been shrinking for many years but BCDC, with its power to govern on a regional, rather than on a county or statewide, basis, is now in a position to stop the heretofore seemingly endless dredging and filling operations and help "Save Our Bay."

Maguire Best In State As Netters Retain Title

by Jim Schwartz

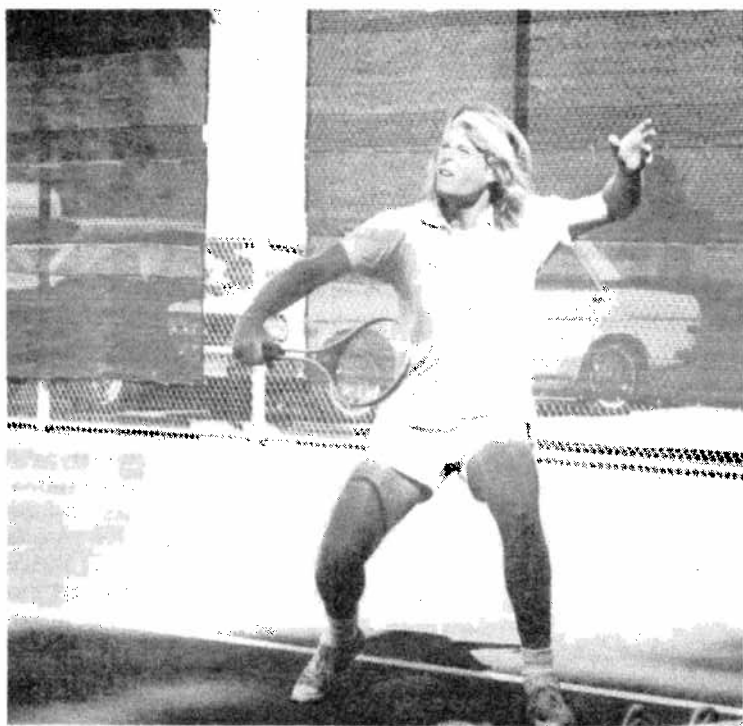
Canada may have lost the team championship to San Diego City College 6-3, but they came back the next day to win the tournament a day early. The three day tournament was played a week ago Thursday at Ventura College.

The highlight of the tournament came on Saturday when Rocky Maguire captured the singles crown to keep it at Canada. Maguire defeated Santa Monica's Mike Nissley, 7-5, 6-4. Last year Canada's John Hursh took the title.

San Diego took four of the six singles matches which made it an up hill battle for Canada. For Canada to have won the championship they would of had to win all three doubles matches. As it turned out they only won one.

In the singles matches Canada's No. 1 player, Rocky Maguire lost in straight sets 4-6, 4-6 to Ted Williams. The two met in last months Ojai Tournament in which Maguire came out the victor.

The Colts No. 2 and 3 players Andy Lucchesi and Tim McNeil were the lone winners of the afternoon for Canada. Lucchesi took the first set from his San Diego opponent 7-5 and then handled him easily 6-2 in the second set. McNeil had a little easier time winning 6-2,



Rocky Maguire showing form that clinched state singles crown.

6-3. Then the two combined for the lone doubles win, 7-5, 7-5 in No. 1 doubles.

In the other three singles matches Alex Jitloff fell 3-6, 7-6, 3-6 as did Shawn Herman 4-6, 7-5, 6-7 and Bruce Long 2-6, 3-6.

Maguire and Herman lost in the No. 2 doubles 3-6, 5-7. The loss was the straw that broke the camel's back as it gave San Diego its fifth point to capture the championship.

Jitloff and Long took the first set of the No. 3 doubles, but went on to lose the match 6-4, 5-7, 5-7.

On Friday, Canada came out and won the tournament before Saturday's semi-finals and finals. Canada had seven points and no team mathematically could catch up.

This part of the tournament consists of the state's best individual players going for team points and to see who are the best singles and doubles players in the state, as compared to Thursday when it was the best team in Northern California, Canada, against the best team in Southern California, San Diego. Foothill, San Mateo and Bakersfield were just a few schools represented. Canada had their top three singles players: Maguire, Lucchesi and McNeil plus their No. 1 and 2 doubles team, Lucchesi and McNeil, Maguire and Herman in the tournament.

Maguire won his two singles matches and combined with Herman in doubles to upset Bakersfield's highly acclaimed twosome of Hank Pfister and John Rowe, 7-6, 6-4.

Andy Lucchesi also won both his singles matches, but he and McNeil were upset by San Diego's Ted Williams and David Bacon, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. The win avenged Thursday's loss in the team championship. McNeil lost in the first round of singles.

On Saturday for Maguire to advance into the finals he had to defeat teammate Lucchesi, 7-6, 6-4.

Maguire then teamed up with Herman and came close to winning the doubles championship. But they lost in the semi-finals to Foothill's Bill Shine and John Hubbell, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

On the whole Canada ended up with nine points to easily beat second place San Diego with five. Since San Diego defeated Canada for the team championship, they are the state dual match champions.

Why Not Educate?

by LaVonne Goff

There are those of us who ask, "why?" There are others of us who just ask, "why not?" The Canada Prison Project is deeply involved with this last question, "why not?" The Prison Project is asking, why not "make Canada College meaningful to the ex-convict?" Why not "educate the general student body in regards to the issues confronting the convict and the ex-convict populations?"

If you are asking yourself, "why?", perhaps it's the image you have been given of ex-convicts. The stereo-typed image is that of depraved or diseased subhumans generally undeserving of any special considerations or even basic decencies. The foundation of this image lies deep within excessive media preoccupation with crime reporting and programming. The attitude of the general public remains unsympathetic to the problems of ex-convicts.

Third World people are over represented in prisons and under enrolled in institutions of higher education. Third World people make up 55 percent of the California adult parolees and prisoners, yet Third World communities cannot provide the resources to help inmates get out of prisons and stay out. The goal of the Canada College Prison Project is to create a system which is responsive to the needs of the Third World poor.

The Prison Project has sponsored a recruitment program with far reaching results. Ten ex-cons have been admitted into the Canada program this spring semester.

This is a big first step and the Prison Project plans even further strides, hoping to make Canada meaningful to the ex-convict and to educate the general student body

to the real problems confronting the ex-convict returning to the real world.

The self-supporting Prison Project offers the following services:

- 1) academic tutoring
- 2) all levels of counseling
- 3) financial aid
- 4) housing
- 5) food stamp orientation
- 6) medical service orientation
- 7) finding jobs full or part time

The Canada Prison Project has grown from a dream into a reality. The membership has increased to approximately 35 members. It has grown only because a group of dedicated students stopped asking, "why?", and started asking "why not?" Membership and meetings are open to all, why not go to a meeting at the Student Development Program Center on Friday at 2:00?

Sat. classes

A new Saturday College program, beginning fall semester has been developed by Dr. Loretta Hergert. "It has been a wild semester!" the brown-eyed, lithe dynamo confided in a recent interview. Having been given assigned time which cut her teaching load to two classes, this innovative woman approached her new assignment by surveying a representative community group — the evening college students — for areas of interest. The results were tabulated and the curriculum was developed. Thirty-four (34) sections including science, math, psychology and art will be offered in the 14 week semester beginning Sept. 14. The mailing list is ready and schedules will go out the third week of August.

Cheap Thrills

III of Cups: Bodacious with Marty Balin, tonight and Sat. \$1 cover. Stanford Wind Ensemble performs tonight — 8 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford. Free!

Rhinoceros: Coastside Contraband (rock, blues, bluegrass), tonight and Sat. \$1 cover.

Sha Na Na, tonight and Sat., Winterland. \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at door.

Barry McGuire concert Sat., 8 p.m., Canada Main Theatre. \$1 at door.

Three Men On a Horse by Canada Drama Dept. Tonight and Sat. — 8 p.m. \$1 gen, 50c stud.

Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society, Miramar Beach: The Vince Denham quartet, Sun., 4:30 p.m. \$2.50 at door.

Peninsula Symphony, Evening with Gershwin, tonight — 8:30 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College. \$3 at door.

SF Giants vs. LA Dodgers, Candlestick Park, tonight — 7:30 p.m., tomorrow — 1 p.m. Cheap seats, \$2.50.

Jungian Psychology: Lecture, discussion, and film. Tonight — 8-9:30 p.m., 2251 Yale St., Palo Alto. Free.

Minolta Planetarium: "The Many Motions of the Earth," De Anza College, tonight and Sat. 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun. - 3 p.m.

Astaire and Rogers in "The Story of Vernon" & "Irene Castle" with Frank Moshier narrating. Tonight — 8 p.m., Canada Main Theatre. \$1.50, gen., \$1 w/ sac card.

"Passion of Anna," Bergman film, tonight — 8 p.m. "200 Motels," Frank Zappa flick, 5/31 — 8 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College. \$1 at door.

"State of Siege," Stanford

Memorial Auditorium, Sun. — 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$2 at door.

Foothill Dance Concert: "Generation of Motion," tonight — 8 p.m., \$2 gen, \$1 stud. Info: 948-4444.

Canada Dance Concert: "Spring of Dance," 5/31 — 8:15 p.m., \$1 gen, 50c stud.

African American Cultural Week, 5/25-5/31, CSM. Public invited to cultural festivities. Info: 574-6145.

The Search for Self: Four Sun. programs (5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16 4-7 p.m. Includes: "Future Shock," "The Art of Meditation," "Evolution of a Yogi," "Anais Observed," "The Ultimate Mystery." Series tickets: \$10 gen., \$7 students. Info: 574-6411.

Ladera Oaks Aquatic Club Night at Marine World. "Special Party Features": canoe races, prizes, rock band, dancing. 6/22, 7-12 p.m. \$4.50 donation can be purchased thru Henry Kahl, Newsroom, 7-112.

Free outdoor concerts performed by the Canada Concert Band will be offered by the Community Services Division at Canada this summer. Concerts scheduled are: July 4, Canada Campus, 7:15 p.m.; July 18, Stafford Park, Redwood City, 7:15 p.m.; July 25, Nealon Park, Little House, Menlo Park, 7:15 p.m.; August 8, Red Morton Community Park, Redwood City, 7:15 p.m.; August 8, Red Morton Community Park, Redwood City, 7:15 p.m., and August 11, Canada Campus, 7:15 p.m.

Grateful Dead, Beach Boys, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Commander Cody. June 8 — 10 a.m. Oakland Stadium. \$8.50 advance, \$10 at door.

'Billy Jack' moves audience

by Margaret McNulty

To laugh, to cry, to see hate and love in a mere two hours is quite an experience. "Billy Jack," directed by T.C. Frank, deals with a free school's fight for survival on an Indian reservation outside a conservative small town. Starring Tom Laughlin as Billy Jack, the half-Indian protector of the reservation and school, and Delores Taylor as Jeanne, the directress of the school, the movie spotlights human conflict, internal and external.

The first major clash occurs when the daughter of a deputy tells her father she got "knocked up" and has no idea of the color of her expected child. Kaboom! He beats her badly, and the town doctor along with Billy Jack, agree that she should secretly live at Freedom School for protection against another beating.

Her father's emotional wound festers. Along with Mr. Posner, the town's "financial leader" (bigshot), he becomes fanatically involved with oppressing Freedom School, the suspected hiding place, and Billy Jack, his daughter's protector.

The deputies unsuccessfully search the school for the girl and

offer a \$1,000 to anyone who will turn her in. Bernard, Posner's son, trapped in a web of hate for his father and self-pride, shoots out to find the girl. His technique is violence. Billy Jack's defense is violence, while Jeanne's is pacifism, crying that violence will only provoke townspeople to further oppress the school.

As the plot thickens, human nature, not just the "good guys" and "bad guys," emerges. At a council meeting between the townspeople and Freedom School kids, fear on both sides breeds bitter emotional response. Both sides were asses! Later we see the "establishment" and "hippies" unite in a psychodrama session and feel opposite roles. Openness, not to mention smiles, permeated the room.

When you sink into the movie (without getting hung up on the outdatedness of the film — cliché quotes, psychedelic light shows, flower children) you will find yourself being stabbed, stunned, tickled, terrified, tickled again, raped, loved, pulled by polar forces (hate-love), hugged, and uh ... er ... moved. A moving movie.