

# Weatherpane

VOLUME VI NO. 5

Canada College, Redwood City, California 94025

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Vol. VII  
**Gregorio on:**

## Campaign Reform

by Jim Schwartz

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, California State Senator Arlen Gregorio was on campus to speak before several classes.

Sen. Gregorio (D), who



California State Senator Alan Gregorio campaigns at Canada against James Tormey.

represents parts of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, is running for re-election against San Mateo Community College District Board of Trustee James Tormey. Gregorio has been representing the district for the past four years.

Gregorio spoke mainly about Campaign Reform and about a

one-house legislature.

He would like to see a limit of \$100 placed on campaign contributions from individuals or groups.

"We as Americans are becoming spectators rather than participants in the political process. I think we need some changes; I don't think the process is working in a healthy way. I don't think the individual is playing the kind of role he should in the election process. I feel limiting, very severely, the size of contributions being made by groups or individuals so they can't do as they do now, purchase influences in the process by their heavy campaign contributions."

Gregorio feels Proposition 9 has helped. But, he would like to see the use of public finance through the state treasury for the "bonafide candidates" to help with campaign spending.

Gregorio stated, "I'm only accepting contributions from individuals. I'm not taking any contributions from labor unions or businesses. I'm financing my campaign through individuals and not accepting anything over \$500."

The Senator would like to see a one-house legislature. He feels a one-house legislature would be "much more effective and much more efficient."

Presently there are 120 Representatives in Sacramento.

With only one house there will be 99 Representatives with approximately 200,000 constituents. Gregorio feels it is hard to pass laws when the two houses have to agree "With a one-house legislature we can have much smaller districts where individuals are more important and money is less important."

Listening to Gregorio, it sounds like he wants to get corruption out of politics and give the government back to the people where it belongs. This is fine, but one man cannot do it by himself. You can help by voting on Nov. 5th.

But before you vote, take time out and call the various candidates' campaign offices to find out: are they setting a limit on campaign contributions, are they accepting contributions from business, did they set a limit on how much they will accept and most importantly, what exactly is the candidates voting record.

If necessary, step out of your partisan line and select the candidate you feel will do the best job representing you in Sacramento and Washington.

Remember, if you are a registered voter and you don't vote, you can't complain.

## Play Coming Soon

by Jim Schwartz

During the past couple of years the Canada Drama Dept. has been very successful. The high light coming this past summer, in Santa Maria, where nine students from Canada were given scholarships with the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts. Out of some 800 students, only 60 received scholarships.

One of the instructors who has helped make the Drama Dept. what it is, is Kurt Smith. Smith is presently directing an adaptation of the play, "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni.

When asked why he thought the Drama Dept. has been so successful, Smith replied, "We happen to have some really good students. We've had some really good students in the last four years. We have a good reputation for doing shows. What we want to do now is develop the entire drama program into more of a training program."

Smith is starting his sixth year at Canada, and has been directing for five years. "I still consider myself a novice director, there is so much to learn about it."

When it comes to directing, Smith expressed, "I like presenting challenges to myself

as well as the students, it's much more fun that way. If I did something that I knew was going to work all the time, something simple, then I would have been out of here a long time ago because it would be boring. That's why we quite often do shows that are really beyond us, like Macbeth, because there is more to work with and more for the students to learn. If we pull it off with a certain amount of success, it's really worth while."

When Smith selects a play, "there are a variety of things I take into consideration. I like to do classical plays because the student directors usually choose to do contemporary plays and this gives the audience a variety. Another consideration is whether we can do a show, how much the students are going to get out of it and how much our audience around here enjoys it. Drama 15, the class which performs the plays, usually has to have over 20 people in it so I have to look for plays with a lot of roles."

Smith is semi-audience conscious, "I think the play should be produced not only for the Drama Dept. and for the students to learn something, but for the other people on campus as well.

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## Tutoring Service Schedule

The Student Development Program Tutorial Service announces the tutoring schedule. Students may come to 16-5 at the times listed for help. If help is needed in a subject not listed or time is not convenient, students may contact Al Archuleta in 16-5, and he can make special arrangements.

The schedule follows:

Anatomy: MWF 10-11 TTH 10-4  
Anthropology: M 10-11 WF 1-2 TTH 10-4  
Biology: MWF 11-4 TTH 9:30-4  
Botany: MWF 1-3 TTH 12-1  
Chemistry: M 11-1 & 2-3 F 2-3  
English & Speech: Daily 9-4  
French: MWF 9-10 & 1-3  
Geology: MF 1-2 TTH 8:10-9 F 9-10  
German: Daily 10-2  
Health: MWF 11-4 TTH 9:30-4  
Political Science: MWF 9-10 & 1-2  
History: MWF 9-12 & 1-2 & F 2-4 TH 2-4  
Mathematics: Daily 8-4:30  
Psychology: Daily 1-4  
Philosophy: MWF 1-2

Social Science & Sociology: T 11-12 & TH 11-3  
Spanish: MWF 9-10 & 1-3 TTH 11-12 & 1-3  
Zoology: MWF 1-4 TTH 11-12

## ASSC News

At last week's ASSC Executive board meeting, five student appointments brought two committees to life.

Appointed to the Curriculum Committee were Anna Barskey and Tony Freeman. The Committee's job is to evaluate and approve new courses at Canada.

The Judicial Council was staffed by Debbie Estreicher, Sue Muldown and Gordon Seagraves. The Council usually an elected office had to resort to appointments when no one ran for the three positions last semester.

On an unrelated topic, Dean Pat O'Brien, reported Lois Cunningham is coordinating a Thanksgiving food drive for the American Indian Center.

## 'Dig it' With Earnhardt

by Jill Maxim

Canada students have the unique opportunity of doing archeological field work at one of the best sites in California, under

pronged opportunity to broaden their education: increased knowledge of archeology and developed appreciation of the first residents of San Mateo



Eldon Earnhardt, archeology and anthropology instructor, is the "head" digger at Canada's digs, owned by Mrs. W. Roth.

the direction of Eldon Earnhardt, archeology and anthropology teacher.

Excavating the thousand-year-old site gives students a two-

county and their culture.

The Indian village is located near Canada on property owned by Mrs. William P. Roth, who has had the site fenced, and even

provided a portable john.

Little is known about the culture and history of the California coastal Indians, so the site offers valuable information about their lifestyles. Much can be learned about role and status within a culture from excavations, Earnhardt says.

Unique in California excavations is the discovery at Canada's site of "status burials" evidenced by the large number of artifacts found buried with certain individuals, and the lack of any at all with others.

One light, gracile skeleton, thought at first to be female as it differed so completely from others found, was later proved to be male. The teeth were in far better condition than others, evidencing a different diet, perhaps, and it is speculated that the figure was a shaman for the tribe. He was buried with more than 200 artifacts.

Males were buried on their backs in the flex, or fetal position. The first female body was discovered last summer, four years after excavating

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# Contest to Name Campus Buildings

by Jay Hall

Have you ever felt like a card spit out of a computer, nameless, faceless, lacking an identity? In order to get away from the "do not fold, spindle or mutilate" mentality, Mike Hancock has come up with the idea of naming each building on campus.

There are all kinds of possibilities — names of former favorite teachers, people who have through their actions or ideas have contributed to humanity, heroes or maybe just a friend.

Perhaps Mike has visions of a Hancock Hall, I've been thinking of a Jay Hall, what's your suggestion?

Because this is a good chance to "humanize" our surroundings a bit and allows the whole campus to participate together, the WEATHERVANE has decided to sponsor a contest. The form below lists all the buildings and has room beside to write a name. Fill out this form, bring it

to the Newsroom (blg. 17, Rm. 112) and we will post all names received in our next issue. Next week a final vote will be taken to select permanent names.

It's imperative that you fill out this form. In order for this contest to be valid, participation from every person on campus is necessary.

Within the next few weeks the barren walls around campus will begin to be clothed with art. Through the efforts of the Art department, Maxine Koop, and the WEATHERVANE, many paintings previously stored away will be available for viewing. This will certainly be an improvement over the drabness of Canada's "camouflage" green walls and should provide many a conversation piece.

The Art department should be congratulated on their actions and encouraged to keep them up.

Blg. 3—Fine Arts	_____
Blg. 5—Cafeteria, Audio Visual, Library	_____
Blg. 8—Administration	_____
Blg. 13—Business, English, Social Science	_____
Blg. 16—Physical Science, SDP	_____
Blg. 17—Physical Science, Life Science, Social Science	_____
Blg. 18—Physical Science, Social Science	_____
P.E.—	_____

## College Day Program Scheduled

A College Day program is scheduled for Nov. 6, according to assistant Dean of Students Joe Marchi. Representatives from at least 30 colleges, including all the UC and state college campuses are expected to be on campus and answer questions for prospective students.

November is application month, and the counselling department has arranged a special program of three sessions on how to fill out an application.

Specific information about University of California applications will be offered Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 17-105 by Counsellors Bob Schey and Gaylord Coleman.

Private college applicants will be aided by Ruth Spangenberg and Marchi next Thursday at 11, also in 17-105.

Finally, state college and university applicants can get information from Counsellors Joan Del Gaudio and Joseph Tovissi at 11 a.m. Oct. 29 in 17-105.

All students listed as having 45 units or more will be notified by mail.

## Where to Park?

There have been problems with students parking their cars in the undeveloped graded area by the recycling center.

According to John Rhoads, the Administrative Assistant for Canada, there are quite a few students who park in the undeveloped area. This area does not have the proper designated markings for a parking lot. A lot of the cars block each other and students have difficulties getting out.

Rhoads would like it if students could use the parking lot across from the Faculty parking area. That place is designated for parking cars, its fully paved and marked so that autos don't block each other in.

This lot has never been used to its full potential, one quarter of the spaces are occupied at the most.

Rhoads commented that, "it may take some time before students use the parking area, they get into a habit of parking in one area before patronizing another.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Among the many things that the student body of Canada College should be grateful is the beauty of our campus. Certainly in this day and age the buildings could be God-awful. Instead the buildings, while of contemporary style, are reasonably attractive, even to my old eyes, and they are well designed to serve their purpose and they fit into the hillside with skill.

As I wind my way daily across the campus I admire the skill and even admiration manifested by what may today be called the ground crew. I would judge from their response to an occasional word of appreciation that they consider themselves more the guardians of the beauty of the landscape and I would even guess that some of them have favorites among the flowers, shrubs and plants under their loving care.

As a new student on the campus fresh from the East, I also admire the quality of the administration and the faculty. We are instantly informed of some of the administrative problems and we anticipate that they will all work out and become history before too long.

We were some what amazed at the brashness in the tone of Fonzy's column several weeks ago and especially at the familiar tone used upon our new president. We soon became aware of the fact that the gentleman whom we addressed as "Mr. President" when not in the corridor, before the above mentioned publicity appeared in print, as a member of the faculty. This type of familiarity had developed and that addressing him by his shortened first name is apparently not out of place.

This writer is one of the older students on campus and ap-

preciates the warmth and friendliness of your reception. The faculty calls on me in class by my first name and I am pleased to be so greeted by my fellow students. Also my last name is a little difficult to remember. Incidentally, the not so young ladies appear to be tickled pink to be addressed as "young lady".

Some years ago my son attended a junior college back east and found a small percent of restless younger students who, lacking ambition, attended their classes sitting in back of the room playing checkers or cards. I am pleased to find that here 100 percent of the students, in the classes I attend, appear to be serious and judging from the class participation I can but judge that they are doing their homework and seriously working for credits.

Ralph Slocumbe

# Programs in Community

Community Services has a varied program schedule for the near future, beginning with tonight's initial "The World of Opera" program at 7 in the A-V library. Information on this and all community service programs can be obtained by calling 364-1212, Ext. 236.

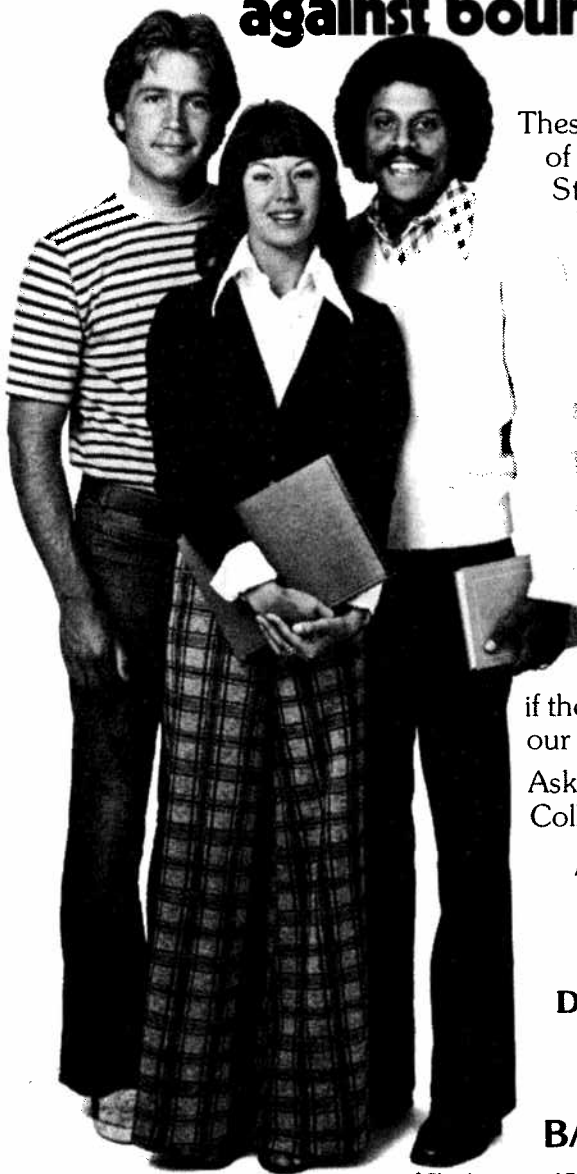
CSM Instructor Stuart Cooke will lead the opera course through a five-week study of the

history of opera, profiles of great singers of the past, and a backstage tour of the SF Opera House Saturday, November 9. Class will meet each Thursday through Nov. 14. Fee is \$15.

"The New Vegetarian Cult" and "Your Food and Your Heart" will be Wednesday offerings of "The Ingestion Question" at 7 p.m. in the

Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, 2575 Sand Hill Rd., Menlo Park. Heart and food information will come from Dr. John Farquhar, director of the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention program, and Nutritionist Darla Erhard, pediatric specialist at UC Medical Center, will speak on the vegetarian cult. Price is \$4.

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### THE WEATHERVANE

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# Ex-'Keystone' Cop Makes Good

## Hancock Cares About Students

by Jill Maxim

Mike Hancock placed first in a teacher popularity poll run by the Weathervane last spring, and it doesn't take long in one of his classes to find out why. He listens. He cares.

It is difficult to imagine this soft-spoken, balding, casually-dressed man as the cop on the beat, but he was. Five years on the San Francisco police force, fulfillment of a high school dream.

"I was infatuated with adventure, the idea of different experiences," Hancock says in explaining his vocation. "And I was a jock. I never thought of myself as a college student, but had a working class image of myself."

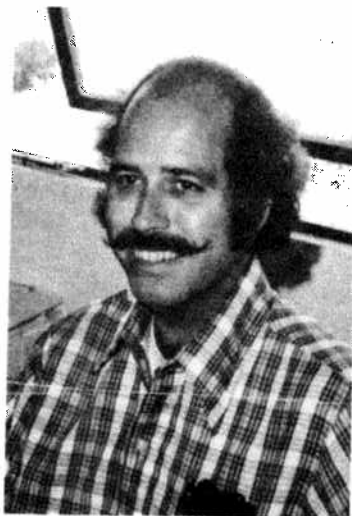
He debated for several years before the left the force. He married, and his wife encouraged him to quit. He found police often treated people in ways he didn't want them treated, and he changed philosophically.

Hancock received a Masters' in Social Welfare from SF State, and spent two years as a child welfare worker in northern San Mateo County. He sees teaching as a natural expansion of the social worker's role, and has been at Canada for the past six years teaching sociology and a spring course in juvenile procedures.

Last December Hancock passed his PhD orals at Cal, and is presently researching his dissertation, tentatively titled, "Education, Repression and the Police." He will be among the last 30 or so students who will receive PhDs from Cal's School of Criminology, due to be closed in June, 1975.

Hancock is also active in the college community. He was president last year of the Canada chapter of the American Federation of teachers, currently serves on the curriculum committee and is associated with the Prison Project.

Hancock lives with his wife and



Mike Hancock on young working class people—"These are my brothers and sisters. Their experience is my experience."

son in San Francisco, and his Berkeley research involves a 100-mile daily commute. His wife teaches Chicano studies at Cal and is a PhD student in an-

thropology. The Hancocks hope to move soon to Pescadero and have space to raise a garden and enjoy the outdoors.

Harking back again to his working class background, Hancock feels it is the young people from this group who hold the fate of the nation on their hands. "These are my brothers and sisters. Their experience is my experience," he says.

Hancock would like to "make Canada go public," in that he feels the college could do a far more effective job of serving the total community.

He definitely feels that positive social change can happen, and he is committed to this thesis. "We are victims of our own lack of imagination. If I educate my students about the problems of the prison, for example, they theoretically can investigate changes in the prison system."

Hancock tells several funny stories about his police experiences. He once attended a briefing on a notorious bank

robber who was wanted throughout the nation, and was known to be in San Francisco. Pictures of the man were circulated to all patrols, and the police chief made it clear that he wanted the man captured. During his duty stint that night Hancock got the man, all right. . . gave him a ticket for running a red light, and sent him on his way with no recognition at all. The man even signed the ticket with his real name.

## Vets News

According to Rick Garza there is a local telephone number that will permit Vets to obtain information on VA programs. Garza, the VA representative at Canada, said 321-5615 will be in service weekdays, from 8 am to 4:30 pm.

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# The High Cost of Dying

by Tony Arnason

David T. Buck of the Board of the Morticians and Embalmers was telephone-interviewed as a concluding part in the Weathervane's report on the high cost of dying. Also alternatives to that cost are listed.

Buck, one of three state examiners, was contacted at his office in San Francisco. As an examiner, Buck checks the sanitation and business practices of mortuaries in Northern California every six months.

When asked if California morticians are required by law to itemize their goods and services for price hunters, Buck replied: "Yes they are, but they may hesitate to quote prices over the phone. Remember the average funeral is the third most expensive item a consumer encounters outside the home and car. With such a major service and so many ways to go, a consumer needs an understanding of what he's purchasing. That's hard to do over the phone."

Asked if the increase in cremation is a sign Americans are beginning to confront the economic reality of death rather than trying to escape into high cost ritual, Buck answered: "There has been a spectacular raise in cremation, but I feel its a fad. Many people are concerned about the environment and don't want to permanently tie up land in a cemetery."

Buck added, "Few people know that for the price of an elaborate cremation, the consumer could have an elaborate burial. Cremation costs for a casket to burn the remains, an urn to hold the ashes, and a place to display the urn, could cost up to \$3500. For that amount it's possible to obtain quite a funeral."

He conceded the funeral industry does capitalize on ritual rather than the simple services of disposing of human remains. "No doubt about it! Many of our funeral practices such as expensive caskets and extravagant burial monuments are like Chinese burning food during a burial to make the dead person have food in the future. These ceremonial acts are done to make the living more comforted about the departed," explained Buck.

However, according to Buck the American funeral rituals are demanded by the consumer. "Take an honest appraisal of the funeral industry and you'll find it highly professionalized. It's competence is based on supplying the public with its exact wants and needs."

Buck was right. There was a high degree of professionalism encountered from the local representatives of the funeral industry. They dress like insurance adjusters and converse with survivors of a death with the same competence in grief therapy as any psychiatrist. Also the need for only the small force of three examiners to regulate California Mortuaries illustrates that professionalism. But the cost comes high.

According to the "Media and Consumer Magazine" (offshoot of "Consumer Report"), \$4.3 billion was spent on two million funerals in the United States last year. Of the total 1.6 billion went to funeral directors, 800 million to the flower industry, 739 million on cemetery lots and labor, 540 million on burial monuments and markers, 354 million on caskets, 305 million on burial vaults, and 39 million on cremation, urns and mausoleums.

What are the alternatives to a costly death?

Since 1955, the Peninsula Funeral Society has offered low cost, but dignified services after death. Through participating funeral directors, members of the society get removal from place of death, processing of the death certificate, cremation, disposal of ashes at sea; all for under \$200. A regular funeral with simple wood casket and transportation (instead of a hearse; a van or station wagon) goes for just over \$200. However, there is the added cost from the cemetery for the burial plot. The one time membership fee which covers all extended family members is \$15. For information phone 321-2109 in Palo Alto or write 1414 University Ave., Berkeley.

The San Mateo Coroner's office gives public funerals to about 40 county residents each year. According to Bob Cole of the Coroner's office, only persons with insufficient funds are eligible for the free service. Others must pay the service cost of \$255.

Mortician services include everything that is given in the commercial funeral, but a station wagon is used to carry a cheaper casket. The cemetery used is usually the choice of the concerned party, but there are limitations on the burial. The plot can neither have a grave marker nor can there be an endowment fund to maintain the burial site.

Cole stated that much of the county's work is to show survivors ways they can obtain commercial funerals. "You'd be surprised how many people don't know about pertinent Social Security insurance, Veteran benefits and work benefits,"

concluded Cole.

For information on public burials, contact the County Coroner at 200 Edmunds Rd. (off Edgewood), RWC or phone 573-2344.

Stanford Medical School accepts human remains for purposes of medical research (Canada's anatomy classes obtain their cadavers from Stanford). Since supply has outstripped demand, Stanford only accepts donations by people

within a 30 mile radius of the University. For information contact the Anatomy Dept., at 497-2404. Or for a donation form, Anatomy Dept., Stanford Medical School, Palo Alto, Calif.

University of California's Medical School, having a greater need for cadavers, has no location limitations. For donation forms contact, UC State Curator Office, UC Medical Center, San Francisco, 94143.

## 'Servant of Two Master's'

(Continued from Page 1)

We want them to come and see the shows.

"I was happy with the attendance for awhile, but the draw hasn't been as good as it was a couple of years ago. I expect to draw well with his show even though it is an unknown play. Bob Curtis is doing a bang-up job on publicity."

actor. For seven years he was with the California Shakespeare Festival, Stanford Rep. and has done a variety of guest artist performances. A guest artist is when an acting group hires an outside person to work on one show with the students.

If you want to have some fun and be entertained at a low cost,



Kurt Smith directs adaptation of 'The Servant of Two Masters'.

Not only is Smith directing "The Servant of Two Masters," but he has also adapted it. To adapt a play, a person changes the play some-what from its original form. This includes changing lines, setting the play in a different time period, or putting something in the show that was not in the original script.

Smith is also a professional

go see "The Servant of Two Masters." The play will open Thursday, Oct. 24 and run through the 26th. There will also be performances the following week Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. All performances will be held in the Main Theater and start at 8 p.m. Tickets are: \$50 for students and \$1 for general admission.

## Male Paternity Leave?

Up to a year's unpaid leave of absence after birth of a child was recently offered to Redwood City Elementary School District male teachers. On the theory that there might often be situations where a father was more able to take a year off from his career than a mother, the question was posed here at Canada.

Acting President Bob Stiff called it "an excellent idea, but of course any decision affecting Canada teachers would have to go through the board." He said he would bring the topic up to the President's Council of the San Mateo County Community College District.

Leland Mahood, dean of instruction, could only moan, "Why didn't they have this 20 years ago? He continued, tongue in cheek, that he would have been less than enthusiastic, as father of six children. He did say, however, that it might work better for schools if the father could share teaching somehow on a half-time basis. This way the person would not lose his teaching identity.

"Right on," said English teacher Diane LeBow, when asked her view. She feels that equal professional rights should

be offered to members of either sex, including parenthood leave.

History teacher James Steidel was inclined to brush the idea off as academic, citing the bulk of the Canada faculty as past 30. He also had some reservations about couples earning dual incomes when unemployment is so high, but felt it would be acceptable as an idea if the father chose to stay at home with the child in lieu of the mother.

Student Gladys Long, who did stay home with her infants, is highly in favor of the idea. "After

all, a couple has a child. We have to start to think along these lines."

Kazuo Tomari, a 2nd year engineering student from Tokyo, also thinks it's a good idea. Asked if he thought it would work in Japan, he said, "No, I don't think so. If you quit for one year or so, you lose your ability. Also there is competition among teachers, and it's very hard to get a position."

Consensus certainly seems to favor paternity leave. Now, to find a test case.

## Runners on Slow Start

The Canada Cross Country team got off to a disappointing start in the first league meet this season, losing to Contra Costa at Redwood Park in the Oakland hills. Alameda was unable to field a full team and forfeited to the Colts.

The individual performances by some of the Colt runners were spectacular, the steadily improving Phil Schaffner was the top finisher for Canada, coming in second overall with a 23:32 clocking. Bob Arnold finished

closely behind with a 3rd in a time of 23:47.

Joe Sosa, still not up to top form because of an illness he suffered a few weeks ago, came in 5th with a 24:15 time.

Dwight VanDamme ran a commendable race, coming in 11th and finishing in front of 12th place Scott Rayer for the first time this season.

Steve Herren had a dismal day, but came in 14th out of 15 runners entered.

## Archeology Dig

(Continued from Page 1)

began, and Earnhardt speculates that females were cremated.

Students who take part in the digging make use of and extend their knowledge in life science, physical science and social science, Earnhardt says. Canada archeology students have had remarkable success at other schools, he claims.

The archeology field work is offered during the spring semester, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 3:30 for six weeks during the summer. Enrollment is by permission of the instructor.

Prominent archeologists have visited the site, as have community groups and elementary school students. Data on the site has been presented at archeological meetings.

Representatives of various native American groups, including the Stanford Indians, have been consulted about the excavation. Three native Americans have worked at the site with Earnhardt, including a Makah Indian from Washington state who took the course three different times. One student has repeated it four times.

Plans are to eventually reinter the skeletal remains under the direction of an Indian shaman, Earnhardt says.

He says students get great pleasure out of the excavation as they are always finding something. Among artifacts discovered to date are stone bowls about the size of wash basins, abalone shell jewelry, awls for basket weaving, arrowheads and tools of various kinds.