

Weatherpane



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CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94062

JUNE 3, 1976

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives

POLITICAL CARTOON

Nuclear Energy Holds Hazards

Proponents of Proposition 15 presented the 1973 BBC film "The Nuclear Dilemma" at a program special last Tuesday.

The film, depicting the promise and inherent dangers of nuclear energy, clarified the process of producing power in a breeder-reactor. The fission process (splitting of atoms) generates energy through friction, causing intense heat. The power plants must be constantly cooled to prevent overheating of the fuel. A failure of emergency cooling safety systems could cause a reactor meltdown and result in the release of large amounts of radioactivity which could cause deaths, illness and contamination of land and buildings.

The film also made clear the potential of the "fast-breeder," proposed for the 1980's, using plutonium. An example of its possibilities for the production of energy was best illustrated with the following example: three truckloads of plutonium used to light New York City for one year produces four truckloads of plutonium. The promise of becoming a self-sustaining energy producing nation was offset by the potential hazards of the emergency cooling system. The system uses liquified

sodium, which explodes on contact with water, as a coolant. It has never been fully tested. A flyer published by Project Survival indicated that scale model tests have failed six times out of six.

The film also reiterated the problem of disposing of nuclear waste. Years of research into various proposals, including burying waste in salt formations, have not yet resulted in a definite plan either for some means of disposal or for the long-term storage of radioactive waste.

The future of nuclear energy, it was pointed out, also involves problems rooted in economics and the use of natural resources. California has three nuclear power plants in operation producing 4 per cent of our energy needs. The price of uranium will undoubtedly rise as the demand becomes greater and the supply diminishes. It was estimated that by the year 2020 uranium will cost \$215 a pound.

Beverly Hart, the guest speaker from Project Survival, was concerned with the genetic affects of the release of radioactivity not only in cases of accidents but also during normal operations. She pointed out one of five uranium miners will die of

cancer. Nuclear energy proponents say there is no proof that radio activity causes illness or death, however, Mrs. Hart disagrees. Skin cancer and leukemia are showing up in greater proportions in Japan now, more than thirty years after Hiroshima, she noted. Mutations can take up to two generations to show up.

"It may be too late," warns Mrs. Hart, "if we allow the continued untested building of nuclear power plants at the proposed rate."

Proposition 15 asks the question, should the legislature be required to evaluate the safety systems of nuclear power plants and the means of storage and disposal of nuclear waste? Should the legislature require the phasing down of nuclear power plant's operations if it is not satisfied with the safety of the plants and nuclear waste storage or disposal methods? Should the removal of federal insurance liability limits and the assurance of full compensation be required as a condition of allowing construction of nuclear plants in California?

Proponents of Proposition 15 believe the answer to the above questions is YES.

Hewitt Wins by Two

Although the 269 voters were the smallest voter turnout in Canada's history, Scott Hewitt was narrowly elected ASCC President in the recent student body elections. Final presidency vote totals were 128 votes for Hewitt and 126 votes for Karen Niffenegger. Eight other student body positions were also filled.

ELECTION BALLOT
May 24-26, 1976
PRESIDENT (Vote for one)
Scott Hewitt 128
Karen Niffenegger 126
VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for one)

Donna Paulette Wysinger

220

CONTROLLER OF ACTIVITIES
(Vote for one)

R. Conrad Griffin 220

TREASURER (Vote for one)
Diane Makay 224

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE (Vote for three)

Bill Bland 128

Susana Cuervo 139

Dianna Gold 156

Donna Sacks 149

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Martin Siekiewski 216

Political Endorsements

Presidential Candidates

Gerald Ford (Rep)...It is not that President Ford is a great candidate, its that Ronald Reagan is too unpredictably scary.

Edmond G. Brown Jr. (Dem)...In a period of time where a change of policies and personalities is needed, Jerry Brown offers the most distinct and likeable possibilities.

Senatorial Candidates

Robert Finch (Rep)...Probably a long shot. Finch seems to offer the most results on campaign promises from the past. We think him capable and trustworthy.

Tom Hayden (Dem)...Hayden offers a possibility of change from the entrenching politics of John Tunney.

Propositions

Proposition 2

Veterans Bond Act of 1976...Cal Vet home loans for Vietnam vets are not available. Vietnam vets have paid the price and monies should be available for Viet Vets home loans.

Proposition 4

Bonds to Provide Public Community College Facilities...More schools are not needed as much as better management and more efficient use of the present facilities. Let's fix what we have before we add more.

Proposition 9

Bingo...Almost a comic relief to the seriousness of the rest of the ballot. It is about time Bingo came out of the closet.

Proposition 15

Nuclear Initiative...Probably the most important decision to be made by Californians on this

ballot. The future of California's electrical power sources rests here. The Weatherpane urges a "Yes" vote on 15.

Robin's Memorial

Staff and students-friends who remember Robin Vilagi's quiet, gentle beauty, would like to establish a living memorial in her name. Robin died on May 3, 1976. She had attended Canada College and graduated in 1973. She also worked as a Student Assistant in the Library and A.V. Department. After graduation, Robin attended San Jose State but found it too large and came back "home" to Canada this fall. She entered classes and worked in the Food Technology office.

There has long been a need on campus for students to have a meditation area. A committee will select a site, probably near the Library, for Robin's Path. There will be a path, bench, flowers, and trees — a quiet bower, a gift from Robin's friends in her name for all students.

Contributions can be sent to the Robin Vilagi Memorial Fund in care of: Jayne Asher, Administrative Bldg., Business Office or Janet Joyce, Library.

For further information contact: Janet Joyce, Library, 345-5601, or Carolyn Seaman, 851-7642.

A.S.C.C. Corner

Bob Johnson,
President Associated Students

Last year's election netted 100 percent more votes than this year's election. Scott Hewitt won the office of ASCC president by a slim margin of two votes, 128-126. Susan Cuervo, Diana Gold, and Donna Sacks, all candidates for Representative-at-Large, defeated Bill Bland by a margin of nine votes. Only three seats were available.

Out of 4500 day students there were only 269 ballots cast, which would indicate most students didn't get the message. Although much effort was put into planning the election, several areas were grossly lacking in promotion. Originally, we planned to present all candidates in the issue of the Weathervane just prior to the election; but because the Weathervane was not sufficiently budgeted, the election issue couldn't be published. Consequently, many students who might have voted didn't because they lacked the necessary information to vote intelligently.

It should be noted here that the Weathervane's operating budget is controlled by the district. This year's budget was cut considerably from last year's without any consideration for the increase for the cost of production due to inflation. This leads into a very important question. What was the criteria used to justify the cutback? Obviously the Board of Trustees hasn't considered the Weathervane as a high priority item when the budget is made up. If I were a member of the Board I too might choose to cut back the budget on the college paper. Especially when the publication

allows criticism from students on the many issues which arise in relation to district policies. The most obvious results of the Weathervane's inadequate budget was the fact that the paper was unable to publish a weekly issue. Therefore the campaign issue was not published.

I disagree with the notice, held by many, that students are apolitical, apathetic or simply can't care about campus politics. This is in my mind a convenient excuse which has evolved into nothing more than a common cliché for the purpose of explaining away the lack of student involvement. It has been my experience students just aren't getting enough information about those relevant issues which in the long run effect all students enrolled in this institution. All one need do is look at the existing procedures for the dissemination of information to see that something is amiss. The two primary instruments used to inform students are the Weathervane and the ASCC BULLETIN. The Weathervane attempts a publication on a weekly basis, and the Bulletin is put out twice a week. The first question I think to ask is how many students do in fact read the Weathervane? Or even know a Bulletin exists? My guess is the vast majority of students aren't receiving enough necessary information in order to form opinions which would reflect a more solid student opinion.

What I'm getting at is how often do faculty members actively stimulate their students to

take an interest in student government. History instructors tell us by returning to our origins we will better understand why we are where we are, and thereby make a better future for all people. Philosophy instructors teach us the philosophies of many great thinkers all through history so we may know how to define our own philosophies. Psychology instructors show us how the behavior of people is vital so we are better able to understand what influences people to act the way they do and the list could go on and on. Time and again we hear praise about our faculty's excellence which I couldn't dispute, but where do these responsibilities to the students end? Ideally, as far as I was lead to believe, the overall function of a college is to develop well rounded individuals. This is not meant to be an attack on the entire faculty, because they represent but one link in the chain. If the faculty has fallen short of their responsibilities by this analysis then they are merely reflecting the attitude of the administration. This attitude is the result of the stronghold influence of the Board of Trustees.

At this point I'd like to suggest to the Administration that they should encourage the faculty to spend more energy promoting student gov't to their students. The Administration has done very little in this area. The important thing to keep in mind is that student involvement must receive guidance and encouragement from all levels of the college community.

Tough New Rules

By Doug Thompson

The new Student Faculty relations committee is the source of the new grading recommendation which has passed through the governing council of the faculty and is now under consideration by the Dean of Instruction, Sam Ferguson. He will make a recommendation to President Wenrich.

The five recommendations are as follows: "A faculty member who awards an incomplete may replace it only with an A,B,C,D,-Cr,N Cr, or F grade. A grade of W submitted as a replacement for an incomplete will not be accepted." The rationale for this decision is the fact that 300 incompletes are considered too many and 90 per cent are replaced by W's.

Arguments against the new move are advanced by Lynn Carlyle, assistant registrar. She commented, "the new system is punitive, a W should be sufficient punishment in itself. A legitimate incomplete should be replaceable by a W. Under catalog conditions an incomplete should be given only during an illness or personal problem, in which case she feels a W would be legitimate.

The second recommendation reiterates once a final grade of incomplete has been submitted it cannot be changed to a W.

The third recommendation is the adoption of an eighteen unit maximum load per semester, with exceptions requiring the approval of the Director of Counseling; students who have received the Director's permission to exceed the maximum may not enroll until the first day of the semester in the excess units. The rationale behind this is to stop students who register for more units than they plan to stick out and thus take up classroom space that other students may need. However, the opposing viewpoint is that the individual counselor should know the student better than the director,

and students who are sincerely wanting to carry more, why should they be punished by having to wait until the first day of classes to enroll in their excess units.

The fourth recommendation is the adoption of a retention policy with a sixty per cent successful completion requirement for students enrolled in eight or more units. F, no credit credit, and W will be considered unsuccessful performances. The first semester of unsuccessful performance will result in probation, and a subsequent semester of unsuccessful performance will result in the student's disqualification for one semester. Disqualification may be appealed. Counselor Joe Marchi commented on the third recommendation as follows: "If a counselor allows students to overload too often then the counselor should be straightened out. Also if a woman had to drop out because of a child care problem, then she would be on probation." Joe Marchi feels the new retention policy is a punitive thing brought on by the demands of the veterans who balk the system. He feels they should have a veterans' policy, but it shouldn't affect everybody.

The fifth and final recommendation is that the deadline for withdrawal from class be extended up to the time the instructor submits final grades to the registrar's office. Currently the rule is the last class before finals. This recommendation was voted down by the faculty governing committee. The first four recommendations passed by a two-to-one margin.

Barbara Wollcott, an office employee at Canada offers a different opinion: "New rules regarding Incompletes and Withdrawal would seem to be a motivation towards maintaining the education that one expects in an institution of higher learning."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It was a wonderful Easter gift to have Mr. and Mrs. Aue visit us at our Village Estancia de San Martin. I am very grateful that people still remember that we were hard hit by an earthquake and that more than 800 families are still waiting for an aluminum roof. Every bit of your money went for roofing. We are deeply grateful for your generosity.

Funds are low. We just had enough money for 190 families this week. The others are waiting. Please tell a friend. The rain will be coming in May. We do need help. Our daily prayers are with you!

In Jesus,
Sister Tonia Marie

Dear Editor:

The Board, in an arbitrary and discriminatory decision, voted last night 3 to 2 to deny sabbatical leaves to all teachers eligible this year.

This type of sweeping cut, not applied to any other group affected by budget reduction, cost each teacher a loss in fringe benefits amounting to a 3 per cent decrease in salary already behind the cost of living.

In taking this action the Board

rejected the Superintendent's recommendation and the CEC (Certificated Employee's Council) proposal both of which were based on good faith effort of the District Budget Committee whose work (commended by this same Board), flet was a fair reduction, at 50 per cent.

I regard this action as a repudiation of the long-term commitment by educational institutions thru-out the State, but more than that, a callous

disregard for the preparations made by 33 teachers who believed that unilateral abrogation of a contract was unthinkable!

Finally, I consider that three-fifths of the board show complete disregard for the morale of a staff that until now, has employed a relationship of mutual respect. We've been robbed!

Jack Marks
Chairman, CEC

Magazine On The Way

By Keith Holme

Interstellar Etchings, Canada's literary magazine, will be on sale this week.

All the material in the magazine was submitted by students at Canada. Its 45 pages include poetry, short stories, and

a satirical look at 'higher' education.

To people who submitted — you can pick up the original copies of your work in the Mailbox marked "Interstellar Etchings" in Bldg. 3, Rm. 204. The editors wish to thank all those who submitted and helped out with their time and encouragement.

Finals

Exams are just around the corner. All students interested in obtaining an exam schedule may pick one up at the registrar's office. In these schedules all important times and days of exams are listed.

Colts Win Title

Conquering yet another hurdle, the Canada tennis team captured the California Junior College team championship by edging San Diego J.C.

Coming through in storybook fashion, the Colt netters, staring adversity in the face, rallied for a heartstopping 5-4 victory.

The match got under way with six hard fought singles matches. The Colts triumphed in three of the singles, thus leaving the score at three matches apiece and set the stage for the thrilling doubles.

Matching a script almost perfectly, the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles ended spontaneously with each team winning one match. At this point the large

partisan San Diego crowd swarmed down to watch the deciding doubles match which had just begun a third set.

The set started off poorly for the Colt's of Nagel and Tool as they fell behind 3-1. Then reaching back for their extra something that makes this year's team so special, Nagel and Tool fought back under extreme pressure to tie the set score at 4-4 all. Then, playing a superlative receiving game they broke San Diego's serve to lead 5-4.

With the match hanging on the outcome of his serve, Tom Nagel coolly won three of the first five points to bring the Colts to match point. The once boisterous crowd was now silent with tension. Nagel methodically boomed his first serve in, where it was returned cross court, but out of nowhere came Pat Tool to smash it away 20 feet into the air and over the fence.

The loss left San Diego stunned while instant pandemonium erupted from the Colts who had seized the championship away.

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JUNE JIVE

By Ed Chittenden

Well folks, another year up here on the hill is almost at end. We at the 'VANE would like to recapture, reveal, revisit, rehash, maybe even relive a few of the major events, people, and accomplishments — the downfalls too — for the Canada student body. . . It was a year of new people, new ideas, as well as a year of the same old people, same old ideas (God Forbid!).

For those of you who haven't met the president of this institution or maybe haven't even heard of him, his name is Dr. William Wenrich. . . And for those of you who have heard those rumors about our distinguished Prez as being a member of the infamous government group the C.I.A. it really isn't true. Bill was a member of the Diplomatic Corp. which works out of Henry Kissinger's Department of State. . . We all know how respected and honest the US government is.

Child Care was a major breakthrough this year. Unfortunately certain people on the Board of Trustees felt it was "economically unfeasible" to finance it. . . However, according to all the people who got the center started in September it will be open for next year's students. It will have to be supported again through mostly grants and donations. . . Speaking of money, a swimming pool is being planned for the very, very near future. So says Prez Wenrich. The cost: a quick one mill, and rising. . . A new building is in construction. If you haven't noticed the earth being removed by the cafe for your info its gonna be a new bookstore. The cost: 392 thou.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: The future of the students was on the line when a group called the Accreditation team came to our pleasant little campus. They had the power to OK our college and all its courses, and its instructors and administration people. Things faired fairly well. They thought we were A-OK and gave us 10 years of accreditation. . . Fountain of Beauty: Those nice accreditation people thought our campus was "sheer beauty and attractively landscaped." Oh what a coincidence. The fountain in the courtyard by Building 17 was suddenly and mysteriously "turned on." Ain't that a neat way to impress a group who has the power to call Canada their college don't make it.

PLAY IT AGAIN. . . Library needs new location. So says the Accreditation team of 1972. Must have forgotten or something. The Building of knowledge remained in its obscure and remote area way way down by Guilding 5. Where is 5 anyway? Library needs new location. Findings of the 1976 accred. team same as '72. Shazamm. . . The solution is to cut the book budget from \$36,000 to \$10,000. I imagine that the less books you buy the more room you need to stack them. Sounds logical.

BLUNDER OF THE YEAR: The highly self touted Country Singer J.W. Everitt attempted a smashing debut at Canada only to have fizzled in front of an

expected sellout crowd. The attendance was considerably less than hoped for. In fact, a minute crowd or shall I say a scattered 50 attended. From the words of the astute(?) Trustee James Tormey, "I don't want to pony up the bucks anymore." It cost the Associated Students of Canada College a whopping 500 bucks.

SOAKIN' IN THE RAYS: As usual one of the highlights of the Canada experience. Mother nature cooperated in full, entertainment bubbled all week long, and the kissing booth held some shady activities in the back of the booth. It's not what you're thinking either. A group of what appeared to be student government members appeared to be running what appeared to be a small refreshment stand that appeared to be serving an alcoholic beverage known as BEER. Yes, indeed it was a Brew Rendezvous. After two keggers were drained an administrative looking gentleman informed the proprietors of the temporary saloon their activities were highly illegal and the Rendezvous would have to cease. The kissing booth was deserted of its shady activities and the regular business at mouth continued. JOCKS, THESBIANS, AND OTHERS:

In the fields of athletics our campus crusaders hopped up and down the ladder of success. Our racquetters did geerate. (State championship). Our Booters fell short for the second straight season. (No State Championship). Our Baseballers came close as did our linksmen (near league champions). Our grapplers and runners didn't do quite as good. And our hoopsters, well they tried real hard. And that was the way it was this year in sports.

On the stages of our theaters we did real fine. From the outstanding performances of Bob Curtis's play "West" to the not-so-fine works of Skin of our Teeth and Thurber's Carnival the Drama Dept. remained in the limelight as one of Canada's truly outstanding programs. Our resident play reviewer Steven Marcus goes down the line in retrospect and presents the following mini reviews. On a scale of 10 Marcus gives: West...10, Man Alive...8, Thurber's Carnival...4.5078, Skin of Our Teeth...7.5743, The Crucible...10, and Romeo and Juliet...8.

And our last and quite possibly our least entertaining was the College Hour. Under the direction of Ed Admundson (Whoops, the man in charge of Everitt concert) a variety of sometimes great (not too often) entertainment to pure poop was presented to the students.

Although this year has almost come to an end there is still a next year to come. For those of you who will be back again for your second or third semester or quite possibly your seventh or eighth, at any rate have a good one and keep pluggin' at whatever you're into at the campus on the hill, Canada College.

Learn To Make And Sell Eyewear

By Jim Sharp

The Allied Health curriculum at Canada will branch out by adding a course in Ophthalmic Dispensing this fall.

Ophthalmic Dispensers are broadly defined as those individuals who adapt and fit corrective eyewear as prescribed by the Optometrist or Ophthalmologist. The individual is an allied health technician with the proper training and proficiency to competently and accurately translate the written prescription into proper eyewear.

The technical duties include analysis of the patient's occupation or what the individual's eyewear needs are in their particular occupation; e.g. people working with chemicals or working around a drill press where they might need to use safety glasses, facial measurements, preparation of laboratory job orders, verification of laboratory work, and the final adapting and fitting of eyewear. Other duties may

include business administration functions relating to record maintenance, correspondence, and purchasing and maintaining supplies and equipment.

The program at Canada includes a two-year sequential course of study. Successful completion of the first year of the program would result in a certificate and qualify the individual for employment as an Ophthalmic Laboratory Technician who operates machines to grind lenses and fabricate eyewear to prescription. Successful completion of the second year of the program would result in an A.S. degree and a certificate, and would qualify the individual for employment as an Ophthalmic Dispenser.

Part of the reason for starting the Ophthalmic Dispensing course at Canada is because of the lack of facilities in Northern California. At the present time, any student wishing to work

toward a degree in Ophthalmic Dispensing must re-locate to either Portland, Oregon or Southern California to pursue their studies.

Canada will be recruiting one additional full time teacher whose educational background includes the minimum of a Bachelors degree and who is a Master in Ophthalmic Optics to teach the technical courses.

Regional statistics from San Francisco-Oakland through the South Bay indicates there should be approximately 38 jobs available per year for opticians, lens grinders, and polishers.

Anyone having questions concerning the field of Ophthalmic Dispensing or questions concerning the course can contact either John Forsythe, Science Division Chairman at Bldg. 18, Rm. 109, phone ext. 291 or Dr. Lori Hergert, Health Counselor at Bldg. 5, Rm. 213, phone ext. 309 for more information.

Canada News Shorts

Cafeteria Summer Hours

During the summer school session the cafeteria will be open from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. daily Monday-Friday starting June 21. The cafeteria manager will be Ruth Lewis.

Library Hrs. Remainder of Semester and Summer Hours

According to the Reference Librarian, Rosemary George the Library will be open from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Friday for the rest of the semester. On Saturday they are open from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. This summer, the Library will be open from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. It will be closed on Saturdays.

Bookstore Buy-Backs and Summer Schedule

Buy Backs of students textbooks will be from June 9-17. During normal store hours. The day hours are Monday-Friday 7:30-3:00. Evening hours 6:00-8:30 p.m. The Bookstore will be open Friday, June 18 from 7:30-

3:00 p.m. for those students who want to purchase their books for the Summer Session early. The Bookstore Summer Schedule is as follows:

The first two weeks of Summer School:

7:30-1:30 Monday thru Friday during the day.

6:00-8:00 Monday thru Thursday evenings.

After the first two weeks of Summer School the Bookstore will be open from 7:30 til 12:30 daily. It will not be open in the evening after the first two weeks of summer session are over. A note to instructors from Karen Filipas manager of the Bookstore. "Please get your fall textbook orders to her before June 9. To enable her to offer the students the best prices during Textbook Buy-Back.

Note As To Final Withdrawal Date From Classes To Take A

"W" Rather Than Fail

According to the Registrar's Office the final day you can withdraw from a class with a "W" is the day before the FINAL. But a word to the wise you must have the instructor's signature and your counselor's signature on the withdrawal slip for it to be valid. So, make sure if you plan on dropping a class, give yourself plenty of time to get these signatures because you might have a difficult time getting in touch with them the day before your final.

Homes Needed for Visiting Japanese Students

Host families are needed for Japanese high school students from August 2-15. For further information, see Joe Marchi or call James Price, 341-8135. This could be a unique and very worthwhile experience for you and your family.

After Graduation???

Satisfying, rewarding jobs are available NOW for young men and women

Choose from over 250 interesting specialties such as: law enforcement, heavy equipment operator, food service, medical technician, firefighter, air traffic controller, telecommunications, maintenance, administrative personnel, management, metal fabrication, heating and refrigeration, mechanics, electronics, construction, and many, many more.

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A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

R&J Is Okay

by Steven Marcus

Romeo and Juliet opened to an almost soldout house last Thursday night in The Flexible Theatre. Under the direction of Kurtwood Smith this uneven production was produced with a different view than is usually seen.

Smith decided to point out the youthful fun loving aspects of the play instead of the usual tragic aspects. And for the most part it worked. His staging of Romeo and Juliet's first meeting at Capulet's dinner was funny and touching, but in some ways too cute. For instance having Romeo sidle up to Juliet, grab her hand, give her a cutesy 14-year-old grin and then kiss her with the experience of a 32-year-old Casanova. But the young love was brought across well by Patty Brennan as Juliet. The naivety, wonderment and excitement of a first love sparkled through her eyes and her performances. She was wonderful in the balcony scenes and her two death scenes were very well done. Jane Seaman as her nurse helped to bring out the youthful quality in Juliet. Seaman was a pleasure to watch work on stage. Her out-of-breath scene giving Juliet the good news about Romeo was priceless.

But the show belonged to Phil Althouse. His portrayal of Mercutio lit the stage with energy. His fight scenes with the Capulets were exciting and funny. And with Kevin Blackton as Benvolio he was hysterical calling for Romeo and toying with the nurse. He was, "A gentleman...that loves to hear himself talk, and will speak more in a minute than he can stand to in a month" as Romeo described him to the nurse in Act II.

Also good in the cast were Jim Moran as Friar Lawrence, a

monk caught in the middle of the feud. Gavin Troster who helped bring the realism to the Montague-Capulet feud as Tybalt. Nick Guida and Arthur King were excellent as Sampson and Gregory. And Brad Monette added very funny touches as the nurses' servant Peter.

The show did suffer in some of its major casting. Bruce Kerans' Romeo only worked for a few seconds in the balcony scenes and even then was so inconsistent that it was hard to believe him. His efforts to be a sophisticated young man of 19 in love were contradicted when he started acting like a naive 14-year-old. Romeo should either be young or old, and Kerans seemed to get confused about which role he was playing. Bill Kenny as Capulet tried to make up for his stiffness and almost perfect iambic pentameter delivery of his lines by excessive facial mugging.

Technically, except for a few opening night flaws, the show was very good. Ray Garrett's lighting worked well especially in the stop-action dance scenes and the tomb scene. Martin Lepisto's set design of various levels of platforms was effective and gave the actors good areas to work from. And as usual Sally Shafford's costumes were fantastic. Her lavish outfits added greatly to the overall outcome of the show. The fight scenes staged by Martin Lepisto were exciting, and the dance scenes were beautifully choreographed by Miki Outland.

Despite the shortcomings of some of the cast, the show is definitely worth seeing. It will continue through Saturday night in The Flexible Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 general and \$1 for students. Call 364-1212 ext. 368 for more information.

Boz to J. Geils

BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS: DAY ON THE GREEN NO. 3 BOX SCAGGS, SANTANA, TOWER OF POWER, JEFF BECK, JOURNEY & NILS LOFGREN Sat., June 5, AND DAY ON THE GREEN NO. 4 J. GEILS BAND, JEFF BECK, BLUE OYSTER CULT, MAHOGANY RUSH & SAMMY HAGAR Sun., June 6. Tickets are \$8.50 advance and \$10 at the door. Showtimes are 11 a.m. These should be good shows.

IN THE PALO ALTO AREA: QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE & STONEGROUND Fri., June 4 at 7 & 10:30 p.m. at The Stanford Music Hall, 221 University Ave. Tickets are \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door and may be purchased from any B.A.S.S. outlet. THE BAND in their only Bay Area appearance will be at The Stanford Frosh Amphitheatre June 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and are selling fast. Tickets may be purchased from any B.A.S.S. outlet. During the summer call 328-8474 for Stanford Music Hall information.

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS & EDDIE MONEY June 4 at The Longbranch, 2504 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 848-9696 for information.

ROMEO AND JULIET tonight through Sat. in The Flexible Theatre. Showtime 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 general and \$1 for students. EAST MEETS

WEST, slides and discussion of a recent trip to India to celebrate the centennial of psychiatrist C.G. Jung — Ruth Spangenberg, Canada Social Sciences Division. Today at 11 a.m. in 13-16. BAD POETRY, a lively discussion of a humorous topic, Bob Curtis, Canada Language Studies Division, Tues. at 11 a.m. in 13-116.

POKER LOWBALL PAN

OPEN DAILY FROM 9:00 A.M.
"OH, TO EXPERIENCE POKER AT
THE CAMEO IS TO EXPERIENCE LIFE"

—"DOC" WEISS—

CAMEO CLUB

4120 EL CAMINO PALO ALTO
PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT PERMITTED

Prop 4 For JC Funds

Community college construction is currently funded from a combination of district, state and federal funds. Proposition 4 provides for a bond

issue of one hundred and fifty million dollars. Officials of the California Community Colleges estimate that all but \$1.5 million of the original \$160 million in

capital outlay bonds which were allotted in November of 1972 will have been spent by July 1 thereby making additional funding necessary.

Dixon Arnett, in his arguments against Proposition 4, says "there are sufficient funds to pay for the projects which are requested in this bond issue out of ongoing monies as opposed to obligating ourselves and our children for the interest payments over the life of the bonds." It is estimated the interest will be approximately \$94,500,000. The "ongoing monies" Arnett speaks of are funds from the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Education (COFPE) which according to Arnett enjoys an \$83 million surplus. This plan would not result in a tax increase.

Proponents to Proposition 4, Albert Rodda, James Mills and George Deukmejian, state in their rebuttal to Arnett's arguments that the COFPE funds have previously been used to "finance the construction needs, which are still unmet of the University of California and the State University and Colleges."

In their argument for Proposition 4 Rodda, Miles and Deukmejian feared that without its passage the state would be unable to provide its share of construction costs. Currently, the state's share depends on the district's needs and its ability to pay. If Proposition 4 is defeated they fear "the effect would be to shift total costs of community college construction to local property taxpayers."

Guatemalan Relief Brought Safe Roofs

Canada's Guatemalan relief fund went directly to the citizens of San Martin in the state of Jilotepeque, Guatemala. The money was used by the earthquake victims to repair the roofs of their homes just in time for the six month rainy season.

Joyce Margaroli, vice-president of the Latino Club, says, "The Latin American students, who were the primary backers of the relief project, felt that we must make sure the money collected didn't get tangled up in the bureaucracy but went directly to the poor people in Guatemala."

The club therefore contacted Phil Aue, a pilot who is also fluent in Spanish, and asked him if he would deliver the money along with a fund which he had collected from United Airlines. While in San Martin, Aue made contact with Sister Tonia Maria an American who lives and works with the natives and whom Aue describes in a letter to the students of Canada, as "a vital and valued member of the community."

Sister Tonia Maria directed Aue to a newly formed cooperative which had compiled a list of close to a thousand families which needed new roofs. Aue then turned the money over to the cooperative which in turn began distributing it to these families in the form of a loan.

Each new roof cost \$36 and the families borrowing the money

were required to pay it back in monthly installments. However, the amount of the payments was not determined and no interest was charged. As the money was paid back the cooperative would then finance other badly needed projects such as: water systems, corn grinders, schools, roads and fertilizer.

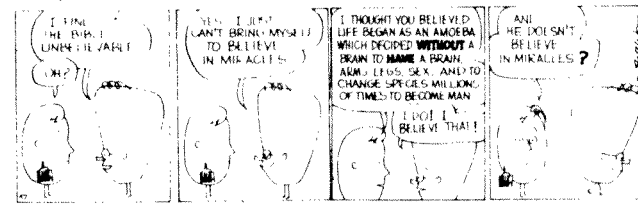
The roofs purchased by these families were made of corrugated sheet metal. Unlike their previous roofs which were made of tiles, the new roofs should be much safer in the event of another earthquake. These tile roofs were the cause of many deaths and injuries during the quake.

Aue states in his letter that after leaving San Martin and returning to Guatemala City his "visit seemed like a dream." He added "But as the first rainfall of the season drummed on the roof over our heads, I felt good to know that at least a few families in that courageous pueblo would be spared the enervating onslaught of six months rain and I hoped that this small step we had taken might help them to a better future."

"SWEEPING BACK THE OCEAN WITH A BROOM"

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE IDEA OTHERS HAVE OF THOSE WHO "DARE" BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE, IN THE BIBLICAL ACCOUNT OF CREATION, IN GOD, IN JESUS AS GOD'S SON. AN INTELLECTUAL ATTACK IS BEING MADE UPON SUCH FAITH AS THOUGH IT WERE PRODUCED BY A LEAP IN THE DARK. WE ARE CONVINCED THERE ARE VALID REASONS FOR HOLDING TO THESE CONVICTIONS. WE ARE CONFIDENT THESE THINGS ARE TRUTH AND TRUTH NEVER SUFFERS UNDER THE MICROSCOPE OF EXAMINATION. THUS WE ARE PRESENTING A LUCIFERIANSHIP ON THE FOLLOWING VITAL ISSUES:

Theophilus



1. "WHY WE REJECT EVOLUTION"
 2. "WHY WE BELIEVE IN GOD"
 3. "WHY WE BELIEVE THE BIBLE TO BE GOD'S WORD"
 4. "WHY WE BELIEVE JESUS TO BE GOD'S SON"
- THIS WILL BE AN ALL DAY SESSION ON SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. THERE WILL BE A 45 MINUTE SPEECH ON EACH TOPIC FOLLOWED BY QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE. WE WILL BREAK FOR "POT-LUCK" LUNCH AT THE PARK AT NOON AND RESUME AGAIN AT 2:00 P.M. AND CONCLUDE AT 4:00 P.M. COME SPEND THE DAY WITH US AND INVESTIGATE THESE QUESTIONS. INVITE OTHERS WHO MAY BE INTERESTED.

COME SPEND THE DAY WITH US AND INVESTIGATE THESE QUESTIONS. INVITE OTHERS WHO MAY BE INTERESTED.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1536 JAMES AVE., REDWOOD CITY
FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL 366-9963