

His Motto: "People Not Paper"

CSM Man To Be Dean

by Sue Rhodehouse

Dr. Samuel Ferguson, Associate Dean of Instruction at the College of San Mateo, has been chosen as a replacement for Lee Mahood, the current Dean of Instruction. His name will be placed before the Board of Trustees by President Wenrich at their next meeting. When appointed Dr. Ferguson will be the second highest paid administrator in the college. He plans to bring his motto "people not paper" to work with him when he takes over the position July 1.

Dr. Ferguson received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He has had experience in many facets of the educational system. His teaching experience ranges from instructing tent pitching while he served in the medical corps to upper division physiology. Dr. Ferguson has 15 years of administrative experience. He has published 15 scientific papers, a magazine series on drug education, and a book on drug use and misuse. He also has done much work in the field of human relations. Dr. Ferguson quipped that the reason he feels he is qualified for the job is, "cause I work so hard."

In Dr. Wenrich's opinion: "He's just a first class person, scholar, administrator and teacher. He's just a solid person." Ferguson believes the diversity of his experiences both inside and outside of the academic system will help him recognize the needs of the entire college and community. According to Ferguson: "I come to the job not with the traditional educator-administrator approach but with an approach that has a total need perspective."

Ferguson elaborated on his "total need perspective" by saying: "First and foremost

we've got to learn to appreciate each other's perspective. There is no we-they. That's merely an invisible barrier that doesn't exist." Hoping for a workable teacher-administrator relationship Ferguson anticipated: "They'll support my program and I'll support their's and we'll end up without a we-they but an us."

Wenrich feels "we're very much together. He agrees we need to provide a strong general education as well as in the occupational area. He believes strongly in quality education as I do." Dr. Ferguson says of Dr. Wenrich: "From what I know of his educational philosophy we've got to find a better way to bring education to our community."

Dr. Ferguson plans on spending the next few months

"meeting and relating to as many people on campus that I can." It appears to Ferguson that "Canada has one of the largest diversities of ethnic and economic groups." Realizing there is no "homogenous community" Ferguson believes: "We must realize each of the segments needs and work toward meeting their needs. We must try to meet the needs of the community as best we can."

Wenrich doesn't believe Ferguson is "out to change the world. His first role is to come in and find out where we are." Ferguson seems to affirm Wenrich's belief as he says: "I've got to become a part of Canada rather than change it to fit me."



Dr. Samuel Ferguson, Associate Dean of Instruction at CSM, has been chosen by President Wenrich to replace Lee Mahood as Dean of Instruction.

Weathervane



VOL. VIII NO. 13
MARCH 18, 1976

Redwood City, California
94062

Hassle Over Funds--

Cinco de Mayo Controversy

by Jim Samuel

It took three meetings and some heated discussions but the Cinco de Mayo festival, celebrating Mexican Independence, will go on. This year's festival will be the largest yet spanning the week of May 3.

The heated discussions stemmed from the allocation of funds for the festival. The Cinco de Mayo committee members sought to increase the funds

available for the expanded festival by "requesting" an additional \$500.

The executive board members allocated the funds for the festival after what A.S.C.C. president Bob Johnson called "demands." President Johnson said, "I just didn't like their approach or attitudes." He went on to say, "no one group deserved to utilize more funds than are available. They also demanded a

meeting on Tuesday the 9 which we also met. We very much wanted the activities to go on but we just wanted the money accounted for because they're getting one-third of the general student-body fund."

Cinco de Mayo representatives claim that there was a demand made at the first meeting on March 4 by a non-committee member. Ernie Rodriguez, an instructor and a committee members says, "we want the whole school behind the Cinco de Mayo activities. It seems some of the problems that get in the way stem from the student government, which has never demonstrated a significant degree of financial support for ethnic programs."

Committee member Marcos Sanchez responded with, "The Student Body President isn't receptive to the needs of the students. He ought to stop bitching and get behind the festival."

The committee did receive \$200 from the Cultural ethnic affairs fund and an additional \$500 from the general A.S.C.C. fund.

Committee members include students: Luis Mendez, Loral Laran, Marco Sanchez, Claudia Sakatani, Jose Manuel Alcala and faculty members: Ernesto Rodriguez, Alberto Archuleta, Gil De La Rocha, Eleanor Aguirre, Ida Hinojosa, and Gil Villarreal.

Right now there are 15 tentative events scheduled for the week-long festival.

County To Buy Filoli

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday afternoon to proceed in actions to acquire a section of the Filoli Estate. The vote was 4-1 in favor of purchasing the land. Supervisor Fitzgerald was the lone dissenter.

"I only want to purchase the land if a golf course will be built," said Fitzgerald. "A golf course will pay for itself. I don't want the County to purchase land that will have unlimited use."

Supervisor Royer attempted to get the Board to make an outright commitment to the concept plan devised by the County Parks and Recreation Dept. The concept plan includes the construction of a golf course. The Board voted down his recommendation 3-2. Fitzgerald voted with Royer.

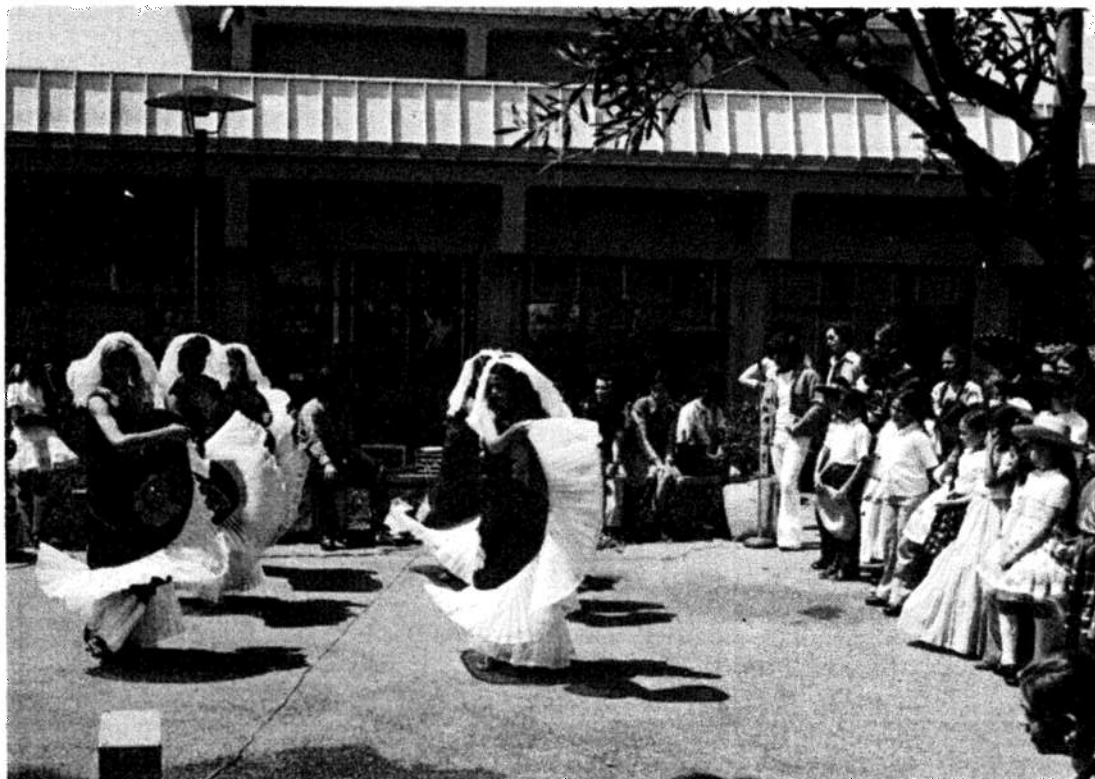
"There is a real push by some of the other Board members to look at other alternative sites," commented Royer. "They want more studies done and are taking serious looks at the college site."

The college site is a piece of state owned land on Edgewood Road in Redwood City. It is one of the alternative sites for a golf course brought to the attention of the board recently.

"I'd like to see us buy the college site if we have the money," stated Supervisor Edward Bacciocco.

Royer replied to Bacciocco's comment, "I can't see spending three or \$4 million if we can get a

Continued on page 3



Dancing Senoritas celebrate Cinco de Mayo at Canada last Spring.

A.S.C.C. Corner

Bob Johnson,
President Associated Students

The Associated Students executive board donated an additional \$500 to the Cinco de Mayo celebration, Mexican Independence Day, at last week's meeting. This additional allocation gave the Cinco de Mayo committee a grand total of \$700 from the Associated Student Body budget. Representatives from the Latino group had originally demanded \$600 in addition to the existing allocation at the meeting on March 4. Before discussing this specific allocation a few words concerning our A.S.C.C. budget are in order.

This year we began with a total budget of approximately \$10 thousand. Rather than go into a lengthy budget analysis, all but \$1,500 had been allocated. These extra or unallocated funds go into what is labeled the general fund. The general fund is the reserve to be used in case of extraordinary expenses as well as supplying additional monies for those activities which didn't receive adequate funds.

It is important to note that the A.S.C.C. has always supported Cinco de Mayo, and this year an allocation of \$200 had been included in the budget based on last

year's request. Therefore, the general consensus of the members of the board was the attitude of those representing the Latino group at our March 4 meeting was highly objectionable and totally uncalled for.

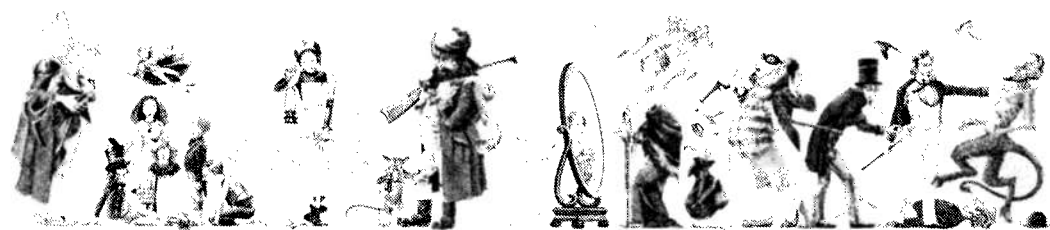
In retrospect several questions have come to mind which need to be answered. Why did the Latinos wait until six weeks prior to the Cinco de Mayo celebration before requesting, no; demanding additional funds? Is it fair to all other groups, ethnic or otherwise, that one function receive at least a third, if not more of the remainder of the general fund? These are just a few of the questions I would like answered. There are undoubtedly many more ethnic cultural affairs as well as other special interest group activities who are equally deserving of A.S.C.C. support. If so, shouldn't they also be entitled to receive funds to sponsor such activities that would not only educate, but raise the level of consciousness of their fellow students?

At the risk of sounding repetitious, the A.S.C.C. has in the past and is today wholly supportive of Cinco de Mayo. There is no question that the potential for an excellent learning situation would greatly

stimulate better communication and a higher level of understanding among all peoples in the community. Herein then lies the question: what gives one group the right to demand more money of the A.S.C.C. that is equitable to all factions of the campus?

Any group wishing funds for the purpose of raising student's level of consciousness is invited to submit their individual requests for consideration. This can be accomplished by merely placing the name of your organization on the agenda sheet, posted just inside the student activities office no later than Tuesday, and we'll discuss your request during our regular meeting (Thur. 2:00 p.m. in Student Activities office). Be sure to send at least one representative prepared to answer any questions pertaining to the budget of the proposed function. I can't help being reminded of the last few lines of the theme song from the motion picture Magic Christian... "If you want it, here it is, come and get it, but you better hurry 'cause it's going fast, you better hurry 'cause it's going fast."

Marcus: Off The Record



Genesis-A Good Trick

Genesis, a group from England, has just released their seventh album and it is excellent. The record is called A TRICK OF THE TAIL, and is Genesis' first release without former lead singer Peter Gabriel. Taking over the lead vocals is drummer Phil Collins who proves himself a first-rate singer with superb vocals that are never intrusive, but always evident.

On this record the members of Genesis have taken the more interesting musical aspects of Jethro Tull, The Moody Blues; the vocal aspects of Seals and Crofts and molded them into a unique sound of their own. This record can and will stand on its own merit.

A TRICK OF THE TAIL has everything from soft ballads to rockers which is what side one starts out with. DANCE ON A VOLCANO is a rocker that does just that; it rocks with all the instruments molded together by the flowing sound of a mellotron. The song catches the listener's attention and holds it with its

strong melody line. VOLCANO is followed softly by a dream song called ENTANGLED, a beautiful, acoustical ballad written by keyboard man Tony Banks and guitarist Steve Hackett. The harmonies by Collins and Banks on this song are striking, especially on lines like, "When you're asleep they may show you aerial views of the ground, Freudian slumber empty of sound."

The album contains many other songs with dream references; MAD MAN MOON closes out side one with beautiful images of flying, "So I pretended to have wings for my arms, and took off in the air, I flew to places which clouds never see, too close to the deserts of sand..."

Side two is every bit as good as the first. Starting off with ROBBERY, ASSAULT AND BATTERY, a straight forward song about a young man's crime spree and his justification of it with the final lines, "If they try to hold me for trial, I'll stay out of jail by paying my bail, and after

I'll go to the court of appeals saying, 'You've done me wrong, it's the same old song forever'."

The side continues with RIPPLES, a song with a Thomas Wolfe theme of "You can never go home again" in the chorus of "Sail away, away, ripples never come back, gone to the other side... as if to say, that it's the last time you'll look like today."

A TRICK OF THE TAIL is the kind of album one would listen to on a warm spring day with the stereo speakers outside. All the songs are well arranged, and well written, and the entire album is excellent.

The Moody Blues have gone the way of dust, but just as in the words of the song AND WHEN I DIE, which say, "There'll be one child born to carry on...", Genesis not only carries on where "The Moodies" left off, but as a group of musicians is musically superior. A TRICK OF THE TAIL signals a new beginning for Genesis which hopefully won't end for a long time to come.



Presidents Corner

Bill Wenrich,
President Canada College

After a rigorous review and screening process, the search for a new Dean of Instruction came to a successful conclusion last Friday. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 24, to be held at Canada, I will recommend the appointment of Dr. Samuel Ferguson as our new Dean. Dr. Ferguson comes to us with the highest qualifications and received the full support of the search committee which assisted me in filling this important position. He earned his Ph.D. in physiology, has done research in physiology and pharmacology, has taught a variety of subjects in the life sciences areas, has served as Life Science Division Chairman and most recently as Associate Dean of Instruction at the College of San Mateo. I have known Dr. Ferguson for the past seven years and I believe he brings the kind of professional ability and experience we need to continue the level of educational excellence which we all want at Canada.

Many important decisions will be facing Dr. Ferguson and all of us at Canada in the area of instruction. Currently, there are a number of exciting new proposals being worked on by faculty members in a variety of academic areas. Many of them have to do with new ways to schedule courses to best serve student needs. For example, we are trying to schedule certain general education courses in blocks that will give maximum opportunities for students to hold jobs while going to college. Thus, it might be possible for a student to carry a full academic load but only have classes on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. Or conversely, to offer courses at hours not now available — such as a "dusk college." Dusk college could offer classes from say 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day, allowing a student to have either an early daytime job or a later evening job.

As a part of the discussion about scheduling, there are some new proposals to develop blocks of courses which would allow a group of students to take the same classes together — to be able to work closely with a small group of students whom they would get to know well. This would also include the development of new courses to meet the specific interests of those students. One example is the new course sequence in Social Sciences numbered as Political Science 51a and 51b. These will integrate political science and history but focus on current local, state, national, and world problems. These are only beginnings, but they have promise.

Another area on instruction where a key decision must be made is whether to initiate some new occupational programs, such as ophthalmic optics; i.e., training the people who actually fit and sell eyeglasses. This possibility has been under study for the past four months but we must decide whether to move ahead for this fall or not.

As you can see, Dr. Ferguson will have his hands full. I hope that he will be able to spend a lot of time with us this spring, before his official term begins. I know he will be seeking advice and information from students and faculty alike.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Where are your Priorities, Weathervane!

Marijuana Joint rolling Vs Canada College Guatemala Relief Drive.

I read with a lot of disappointment that you bypassed or chose not to include an article on the Guatemalan Relief Drive in your Edition of March 4, 1976. That edition would have been the logical one for inclusion of the Guatemala story since it was news at this time.

What disappointed me even more is that an article on how to roll a joint of marijuana was given precedence over the Guatemala story giving me grounds to question: Is the Weathervane staff more interested in publishing an article on marijuana than in reporting a humanist effort like the Guatemalan Relief drive, which in itself was a Campus-wide effort involving the dedication of many Canada students and staff?

Maybe you should explain how

you establish your priorities.

Finally, I want to suggest that you include more articles on La Raza people of this campus. There are programs going on. 5 de Mayo festivities are coming up. New courses on La Raza are being taught, etc. In the last months, one of the few things you have mentioned about our ethnic group was the hiring of Eleanor Aguirre, a part-time instructor. I think that there is a lot that is good to say about what we are doing on this Campus.

5 de Mayo scholarships are granted every year. People should be informed about that. (There's more to us than tacos, enchiladas and mariachis).

Priorities??? minorities on campus are 20 percent, which means 1,604 people. In your edition of February 26, there were 20 people photographed; none of them was a minority person.

Where are your priorities, Weathervane?

Luis Mendez

Canada Swimming Pool

Aquatic Study Approved

by Ed Chittenden

A swimming pool at Canada is finally receiving some priority from the County of San Mateo and the college Board of Trustees. The San Mateo Board of Supervisors endorsed a study by the county to look at the possibilities of aquatic facilities to be constructed at Canada and Skyline colleges.

In the preliminary studies done by the County Parks and Recreation, director John Brook estimated that a complex at Canada would cost \$1,035,000 and an indoor facility at Skyline \$2,107,500.

"There is no money from the state or operational funds available for this type of project," explained Canada President William Wenrich.

The tentative proposal presently under consideration is a combination funding project by the County of San Mateo and the community college system. The County would provide two cents for every \$100 and the community college system would pay one cent.

"The County already gets their needed money from the open space tax. There is \$3 million dollars in that fund and what is happening is the public is saying this open space is not being used," said Wenrich.

The Board of Trustees may levy a tax from the community services of the budget. The board can raise the tax from its present 2.3 cents per hundred to five cents without it appearing before the public for a vote. This increase is under the state permissive code.

The Board of Trustees, however, is just beginning to look deeper into the swimming pool issue. They haven't yet made a decision on what they propose to do.

"Our Board hasn't formally met on the subject yet," stated Wenrich. "They want to see the entire budget for next year before they face the problems of taxing the people."

On March 24 the board will meet and review and discuss the swimming pool issues. They will be looking at the one cent tax with much concern.

"They want to ask questions about that one cent tax. Raising taxes is an important thing."

Audition Held For Musicians

There will be auditions today March 18 for musicians for a production of Benjamin Britten's NOYE'S FLUDDE to be performed April 30 and May 1 at the Stanford Memorial Church. Needed are five solo strings, a solo recorder player, seven percussionists, and four trumpeters.

Auditions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information call Gail Anderson at 321-9189.

continued the president. "However, from what I can tell now the board seems supportive of the issue. I think they are positively inclined towards the whole subject."

The complete issue of aquatic facilities is an intense one in San Mateo County. It is the only County in the Bay Area without a 50 meter pool (Olympic size). Santa Clara County has 11.

"We have the parking, site, and traffic at Canada. The swimming

pool will be a natural bridge between the college and the community. I don't think anyone will be unhappy with a swimming pool up here," said Wenrich.

Wenrich wants to experiment if a pool is constructed at Canada. He would like to heat the pool with solar heat.

"We have a big beautiful hill out there that we could put heat panels on to heat a pool," suggested Wenrich. "I think it is worth doing. In the long run it

will cut the fuel bill down."

Wenrich will leave this week for Washington, DC to meet with the Energy Resource and Development Administration to discuss the subject of solar heat.

The projected expense for solar heating of a swimming pool is \$50,000. The ERDA are accepting proposals next September.

Interested citizens have been involved in the issue of a swimming pool at Canada since last year. However, it has only been the last couple of months that real action has been taken in the study of a pool at Canada.

"A lot of the problems in trying to get a swimming pool up here are political. Two members of the Board of Supervisors are up for reelection and they have to face their constituency. It is a very sticky situation," concluded Wenrich.



What is now the Archery Range at Canada was originally designed and will become the location for a swimming pool.

Canada Drama: The Crucible in April

The results of last weeks tryouts for Arthur Millers The Crucible were announced Monday by Canada drama dept. head Dr. Mel Ellett. The cast calls for 30 men and women. Taking the lead roles will be Ilona Pollak as Abigail, Miki Outland as Elizabeth, Kevin Blackton as Proctor, Phil Althouse as Rev. Parris, Ron Clark as Rev. Hale, and Marty Lepisto as Danforth. The rest of the cast includes, Patty Brennan, Conrad Griffin, Nancy Russo,

Bruce Kerans, Monique Bernard, Tony Zollar, Constance Cramer, Brad Monette, Stacey Loew, Gavin Troster, Ginny Doley, Tony Natoli, Sue Butler, Randy King, and Kevin Teixeira. Directing the show will be Dr. Ellett, with co-directors Stan Silveria, Connie Cramer, and Patty Brennan. Marty Lepisto is the set designer, and Miki Outland is designing costumes. The Crucible will open April 30 for a two weekend run.

Career Center Has Answers

Are you uncertain about what type of career you are looking for or which university would best suit your career? If you are looking for answers to these questions or any others about your career, go to the Career Center as you could find the answers there.

The Career Center has a reference library of information on both careers and college information on training programs. The Center uses a wide variety of mediums, ranging from catalogs to view decks, to help students find a career best suited for them.

According to Marion Noyes, Instructional Aid for the Career Center the most valuable part of the Center are the colored boxes. "These contain information that pertain to specific jobs or job fields. They are mostly pam-

phlets or reprints of newspaper articles.

There are interviews, recorded on cassette tapes, of people who are working on specific jobs. These people discuss how they like the job, its advantages, disadvantages, and type of training.

Parapsychology Class

Canada College will hold a series of free programs sponsored by the parapsychology class, to be held every Wednesday at 1 p.m., in the main theatre on the Canada campus in Redwood City. The programs are scheduled March 10 through April 9.

Scheduled guests and topics for March are — March 10 Barbara Metcalf, Portraits of Your Spiritual Guide; March 17 Margerate Blair, You and Your Dreams.

Date Change

At its meeting last week Canada's Student Faculty Relations Committee voted against two opposing motions relating to the school's policy on class withdrawal date.

The first motion, would have left the policy now in effect, standing. That is, a student may withdraw from a class at any time up to the last class meeting before the final, and receive a "W" instead of a letter grade. The committee voted 4-2-1 against this motion after a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion.

The second motion would have changed the date, requiring a student to withdraw from a class by the 11th week of the semester in order to receive a W on his transcript. This was voted down 4-3.

An attempt at a compromise between these extremes will be made at the next meeting on Friday the 12th. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting. It will be held at 2:00 p.m. this Friday, in room 216 bldg. 3.

Filoli Will Cost \$500,000

(Continued from Page 1)
piece of land for \$550,000 and do more with it."

Trenton Jones, a Redwood City golf course designer sent a report on the College site to the Board of Trustees with unfavorable comments towards a golf course being built on the site. He stated that the land was too barren, the winds were too strong and a power plant with high electrical wires over the land would make a golf course incompatible with the site. He recommended the Filoli land as desirable for a golf course.

The other three supervisors, John Ward, Jane Fassler, and Edward Bacciocco were in favor of acquiring the Filoli land but didn't want to commit themselves to a definite plan.

"I don't want to commit ourselves on one plan. I would like for us to look at all the alternatives," suggested Ward.

"It is a fact that we need a golf course in this county and I am aware of that," said Fassler. "However, I don't think we ought to commit ourselves on where we are going to put it."

The alternative plans recommended by Ward were titled Minimum, Moderate, and Maximum recreation. The maximum recreation is the concept plan drawn up by Parks and Recreation that includes the golf course. The recommendation for the further study of these alternatives by the board was voted in favor of by a 3-2 margin. Royer and Fitzgerald both voted no against the recommendation.

"I don't want to get into anymore studies," stated Royer. "I consider Plan A (Minimum) nothing, Plan B and C below minimum and Plan D (concept plan) not even maximum. In fact

the concept plan should be considered minimum."

Even if the county should acquire the land there still remains the issuing of an Environmental Impact Report and a Master Plan drawn up. The cost of the EIR and a Master Plan would run about \$100,000.

According to John Brook of the Parks and Recreation an EIR would take at least 12 months to be able to supply the Board of Supervisors the proper information. Then it would take at least another three months to work out a Master Plan.

"What concerns me and which is very unfortunate is that according to Brook an EIR would take at least 12 months," said Royer. "However, there is a possibility of doing an EIR on a negative declaration which would cut the amount of time down to three months. I recommend that we go with that to save time."

There still remains another discrepancy that is more or less suspended in limbo. Since the Filoli land along Canada Road that the County plans to purchase is actually owned by the San Francisco Water Co., and is under jurisdiction of the State Fish and Game, they can control whatever actions that take place on the land. The Fish and Game Department have previously stated that they are opposed to a golf course on the easement along Canada Road.

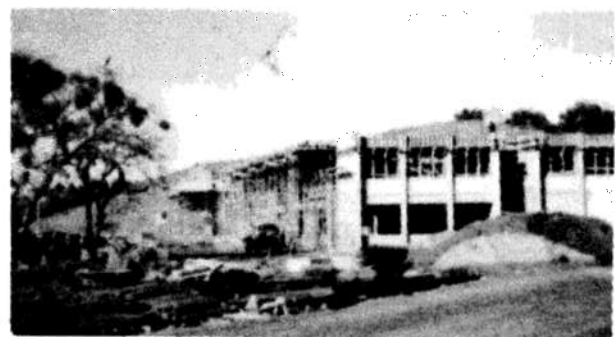
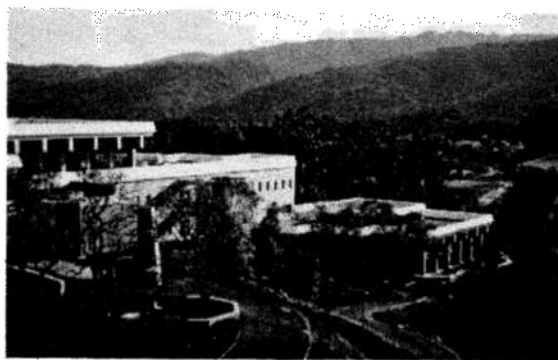
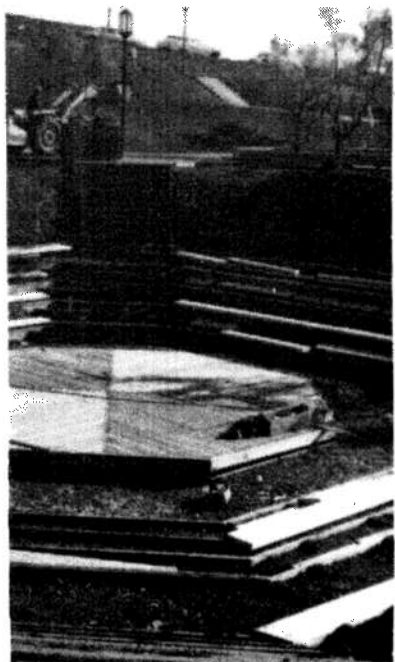
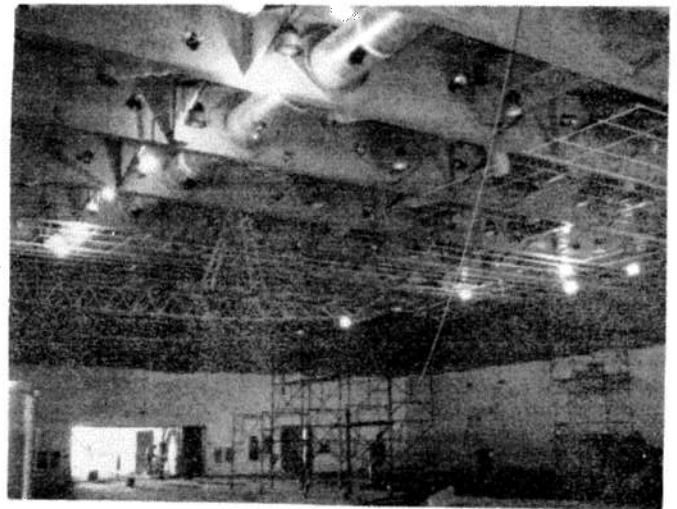
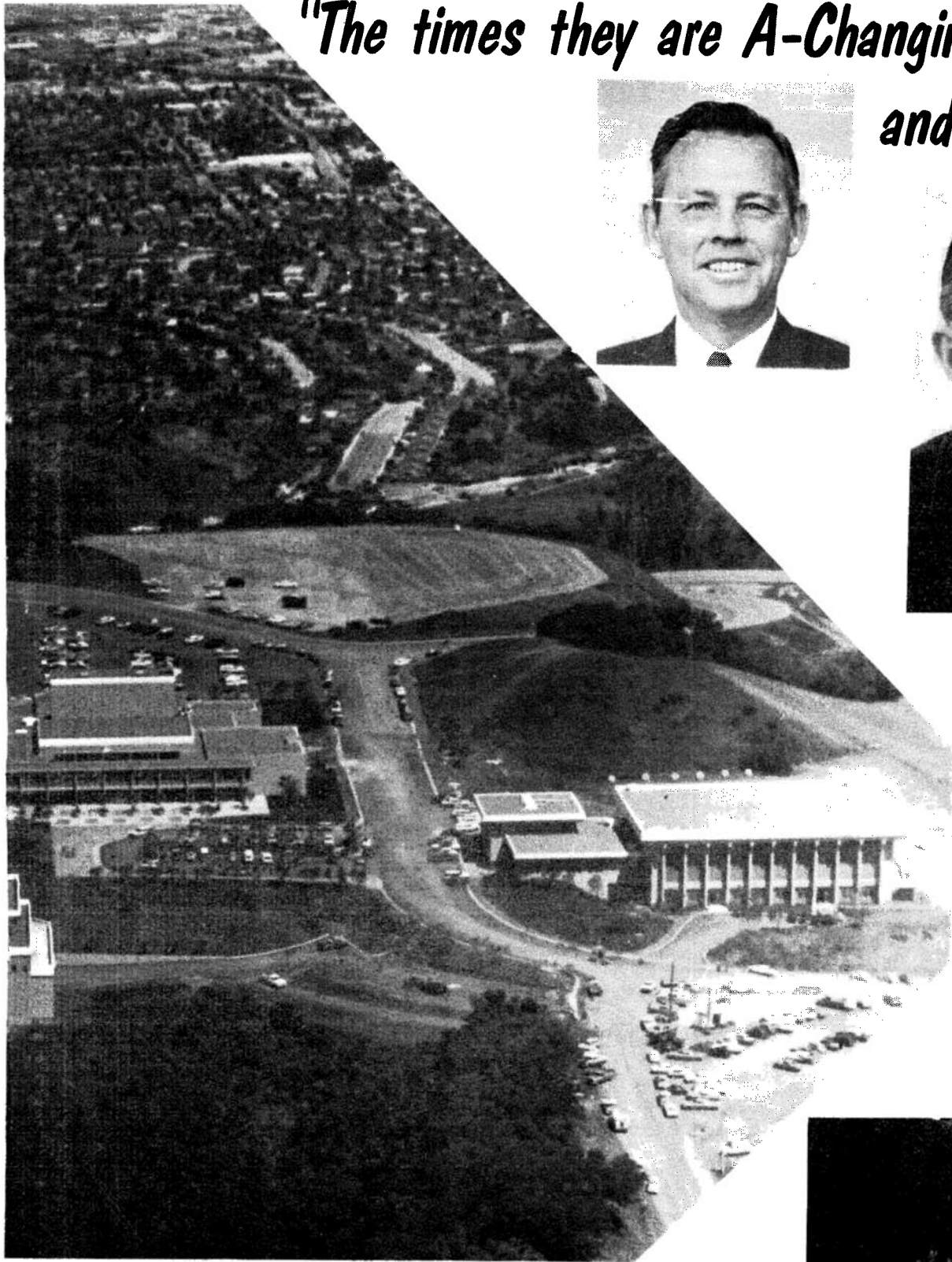
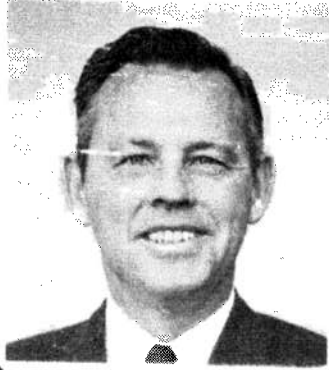
According to the San Mateo County District Attorney Keith Sorenson, "Fish and Game can control usage of the land."

However, Ted Kreines, planning consultant for the Roth family (owners of the Filoli Estate), the Fish and Game "have no rights to control the use of the land. They are there to advise."

As We Continue To Grow

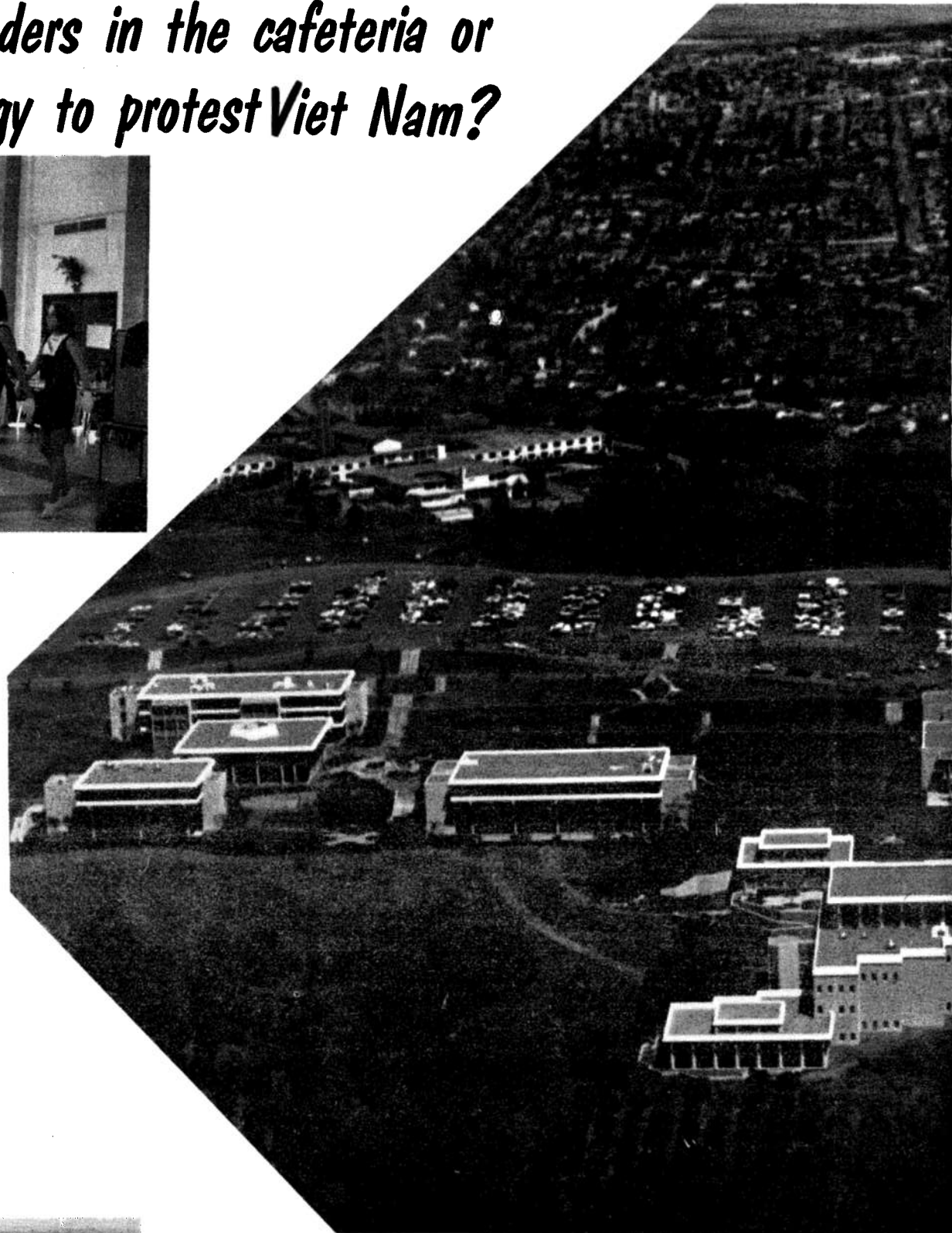
"The times they are A-Changin'"

and so have our administrators.



Looking Back At The Beginning

Can you believe cheerleaders in the cafeteria or students with enough energy to protest Viet Nam?



Class of Directions

An unusual approach to education is being tried in a class which is team taught by Rosalee Szabo, Marie Collinsworth and Joseph Jeppson. The course entitled "New Directions" is an attempt to combine three different courses into one unique package. Credit for English 1b, History 1b, "And Philosophy 23 can be received.

The course, involving eight class hours a week, is following the theme of "American Values". Readings and discussions for the three different sections of the class all follow this theme. Szabo feels that this type of education, where each one of the student's classes follow a similar theme, makes class "discussions more comprehensive". Discussions are held in seminar style and according to Szabo: "The teachers are directing the discussions but

the students have a responsibility to the class and the discussions."

Each teacher is responsible for one two hour section of the class and all three are present for one session. However, when one teacher is responsible for the class it does not mean that he will be the only teacher present as often the other two teachers will drop in on other sections. As the course follows one central theme this "dropping in" on the part of the other teachers helps give another perspective to the theme.

For example if the English section were meeting to discuss "American Values" as it relates to a piece of literature they are reading Joseph Jeppson might also be present to give a historical perspective.

This is the second semester this course has been offered and it is hoped to be continued next year. Szabo stresses that "this is not an honors program." Students interested in the course should be warned that all three courses must be signed up for.

Factory Projected

An unusual program designed to train women in the skills necessary to open their own garment factory is in the planning stages at Canada. The idea was conceived of by Gertrude Wilkes of the Mothers for Equal Education an organization promoting better educational services for the people of East Palo Alto. Byron Skinner is coordinating the project and it has the enthusiastic support of President Wenrich.

The project is being designed

currently via off campus courses which will go into the community and involve women in learning to sew, buying materials and other skills necessary to open their own factory. It is hoped that on campus courses will eventually be coupled with the community centers presently planned to be centered in East Palo Alto. Current plans are to set up a "garment factory" somewhere in that community.

Chairman of the Social Sciences Division, Bryon Skinner, doesn't stand to realize any average daily attendance benefits from the state for his division but he feels "that is beside the point, Canada can benefit." He is currently involved in representing the college to the community in an attempt to secure the necessary financing. Skinner is investigating every available source for financing including funds from grants and work study programs. Skinner says: "I'll be the one to see that the courses are drawn up but once it is a going thing my role will be minimal."

Carla Harris, assistant to Byron Skinner, is helping develop the project. She is involved in meeting with the business and home economics divisions, designing the curriculum, choosing a site for the factory, securing building materials and helping to find the funds particularly by writing a grant application to the San Mateo Foundation.

President Wenrich believes it is "a fantastic idea and I hope it comes off." He has "great confidence" in Skinner and thinks "it will come off but putting a new program in a college is tough." Wenrich is very excited about running cluster centers in the community but feels there are several questions still needed to be answered such as: "Can we use co-op education for people to make money off of? Can we use work study money? What are we going to do in terms of machinery? There are a lot of little problems."

Buy Your Clothes for Less

With the quality of manufactured clothes going down and the prices going up, it's not at all unusual to find a large number of women sewing their own clothes.

Canada's sewing classes have

doubled in the past two years, according to Genevieve Cory and Alice Loughy of Canada's factory.

There are many reasons for the student or homemaker to turn to the sewing machine. They are tired of seeing themselves 47 different times. They are looking for originality and uniqueness in their dress. The sewing machine is their answer.

Canada courses are being taught from beginning sewing to custom tailoring. The beginning courses focus in on the simple sewing techniques such as hems, gathering sleeves, and the essential laying and cutting the material. Starting out with a

small child's dress, the student then goes on to make two more original items.

Most people who take the class are often afraid of the sewing machine or are there to catch up on all the latest basic sewing techniques.

The intermediate class deals more with choosing and buying different fabrics and more sewing tricks. "You have to get techniques down first before you can deal with the frustrations of fitting", and that's just what this course deals with.

Custom tailoring made easy is the third most advanced class. This course deals with a more expensive fabric selecting and more complicated sewing techniques. In this course students make suits and coats for one-fourth the cost of these store bought luxuries. When finished with the course, many students are ready to compete with Sak's Fifth Avenue or I. Magnin's.

By the time one goes through the whole progression of classes they should have a very good foundation in sewing technique, fitting, fabrics, advanced techniques and tailoring.

With inflation, the materials go up in price. So the cost of clothes rise with inflation. One survival method is to sew for yourself.

How to Beat System

Consumer in the market place is being taught by Canada's Genevieve Cory every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in building 13, room 216 from 9-10. The course ranges from thrifty shopping to making out a will. "I don't know why this course isn't required for an A.A. degree", says a returning woman student.

Peri Mosely, married and making a college come back, feels that her consumer course is the most valuable course she has taken here. If she had taken the course before she married, she could have saved at least \$1500.00.

An interesting as well as informative teacher, Cory motivates the students to tackle the many different problems of today's society. One topic covered is credit and credit rating. In a credit situation, one always has to read the small print, because as many of us know, what you see is not by any means what you get. Another thing about credit many people don't realize is that one is able to get their credit ratings for a very little amount of money if any. And the list of credit know how goes on, says Cory.

Cory feels that the course benefits from her theory of "having you manage your money instead of having your money manage you". This is obtained from learning how to deal with doctors, lawyers, mechanics, and the list goes on.

Mosely is a gourmet cook and spends approximately \$45.50 every two weeks for groceries after having taking the course. Before taking it, she spent at least \$50.00 per week. And her life style hasn't changed a bit. "I have learned how to save when I shop and when to use a good bargain."

Visitors are always welcome and if they are not satisfied with the course, or cannot fit it into their schedule there are always "favor tips" at the end of each session.

For example, if you run your dishwasher three times a day and after each wash cycle open the door of the dishwasher and let the dishes air dry, you will be saving 30 cents a day. Thusly you will save three dollars a month. This is just one of the many favor tips, and new ones are always given at the end of each session.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The coast of California is still in danger from unplanned development. But there is a plan, recommended by the state Coastal Commission, the result of two years of hard work by people who care about one of our most endangered resources — the coast. The plan is now a bill: SB 1579, introduced by Senator Anthony Beilenson. It incorporates most of the recommendations of the Coastal Commission. Without a strong bill, the coastal zone will become a tangle of freeways, condominiums, and commercialism. With the bill there will be more public access to the coast and better protection for its fragile ecology.

Everyone can help, but the big money interests are formidable and persistent. The Sierra Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Sacramento on Wednesday, March 23, to be there during the early hearings on the bill. If you can go, contact Ellen Christensen at 327-8111.

You can also write: to Senator John Nejedly, Chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, State Capital, Sacramento. His committee now has the bill and he is undecided. His mail currently contains about fifty letters a day from the opposition.

There will be a table in the cafeteria for information. Contact Tom Whitehead at 322-5412 for more information or if you would like to help.

Sincerely,
Tom Whitehead

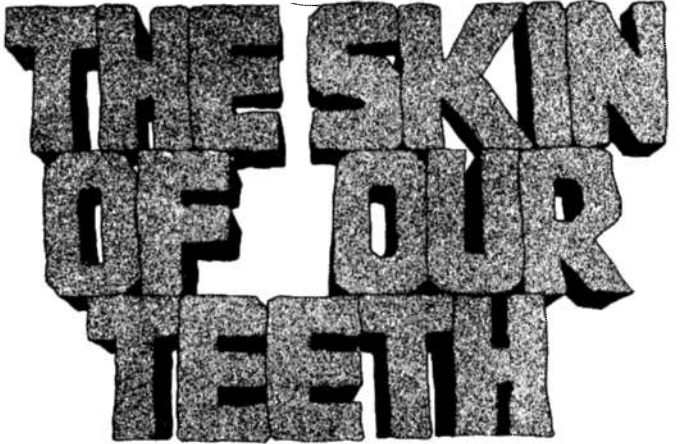
TO THE EDITOR

I am continuing my education after a vacation of 24 years. "Growing up" with 3 children in these changing and difficult times has led me to expect more concern from young people for their fellow man than used to be the case.

I am distressed to see what I can only interpret as a form of racial prejudice in that this paper did not cover an event which seemed very important to me — the Guatemalan Relief Drive. I considered myself very lucky to have been included in this activity which had its impetus from two concerned students (one of whom is another continuing student) and grew to include a cross section of races, ages and interests.

A college newspaper which neglects the concerns of a large part of the student body was not surprising in my younger days but it really comes as a shock now.

Libby Tuthill



CANADA COLLEGE
MAIN THEATRE

GENERAL \$1.50
STUDENT \$1.00

MARCH 24, 25, 26, 27
8:00 P.M.

Directed by Martin Lepisto

Director Martin Lepisto

"SKIN" Opens Wed.!

"The Skin Of Our Teeth" a three act play by Thornton Wilder, will open next Wednesday evening March 24 at 8:00 p.m. Twenty-seven of Canada's drama students will bring all their energy, time, and hard work to a head under the artful direction of Marty Lepisto of Canada's Drama Department.

Here is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their utility maid, Lily Sabina all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is John Doe or George Spelvin or YOU the average American at grips with a destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet. The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven year locusts, the ice age, the black pox, the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They run many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. Alternately bewitched, befuddled, and becalmed they are the stuff of which heroes are made — heroes and buffoons. They are true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills



Professor Marty Lepisto of Canada's Drama Dept., sitting in his office pondering the upcoming production of the Thornton Wilder play "The Skin Of Our Teeth."

that flesh is heir to. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth. This play is a tribute to their indestructibility.

There will be four performances of the play starting

Wednesday evening March 24 and running thru Saturday March 27. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The play is being performed in the Main Theater. The cost is \$1.00 with student body card and \$1.50 without.

New Ideas In Interior Design here

Interior designers and home furnishers will hold an intensive one day workshop April 7 at Canada from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The luncheon will be dedicated to Gladys Miller, a noted interior designer from The Society of American Interior Designers. The day will consist of many different demonstrations. In the morning Lee Kolker, vice-president of styling at Masland Carpets, Carsile Pennsylvania, will demonstrate "carpets from the bottom up". Among other demonstrations, the afternoon will hold "how-to" clinics on buymanship, usage and caring in the many fields of interior design. There are a total of nine clinics, each to be repeated three times. At night the sessions will move from Canada to The Stanford Linear Accelerator. One of the many demonstrations is on furniture and accessories that can be made with plexiglass.

The workshop is limited to 150 people and reservations can still be made by sending a check to the Canada College Administration Department 4200 Farm Hill Blvd. Redwood City, Ca. 94061. The total workshop with the luncheon is \$12.50, and \$10 without. A half day is \$4, and the night session is \$5.

Interior designers from across the nation will be attending so make it a point to get your reservations in and join the excitement.

Jock Shorts

by Mike Smith

Colts Lead League

Canada may not have been one of the major sports powers in basketball or baseball, but the Colts are strong and deep in golf and tennis. Often thought of as individual sports, golf and tennis at Canada are truly team efforts. Matches in both sports are won on a team point basis, consequently a single outstanding player cannot carry a match.

We have our percentage of fine players with Gary Rafferty and Brad Waler in golf and Henry Jacobson and Matt Iwerson in tennis, but our conference leading play is caused by our depth in both sports. The individuals behind the top players win and win convincingly and consistently.

Coach Rich Anderson says of tennis stars Jacobson and Iwerson, "they're as good as any I have coached". Anderson's competitive philosophy does not entail winning at all costs. "We try for 100 percent at all times, winning and losing doesn't matter. Striving for excellence is what is important. When you try hard you win", coaches Anderson, and win the Colts have.

Already defeating Foothill College, state champs of 1975, the Colts have jumped far ahead in league standings. The most powerful future opponents include West Valley, Davis and University of Oregon. On April 14, Canada meets University of California, a major U.S. tennis power, for what promises to be a most exciting meet.

On the golf links, Canada's six

man team is 3-0 and won by no slim margins. Winning with scores of 52 to 2 and 46 to 8, Canada is a powerful and relentless foe feared throughout the league. With Gary Rafferty averaging 74 per round and Brad Walter 76, opponents fall into the bunkers and are left in the dust. According to Jerry Drever "the real key to our success is in the depth of the team". Tom Mason and Bob Cocores the number 5 and 6 man both shoot in the low 80's giving the golfing Colts the well rounded ingredients of a winner.

It's too early in the season to declare Canada runaway winners in golf or tennis, but the Colts are good and getting better and championships in golf and tennis are definitely in reach.

Weathervane

EDITORS:

Sue Rhodehouse
Michael Smith

LAYOUT EDITOR:

Roy C. Hansen

NEWS EDITOR:

Shirley Ward

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITOR:

Steven Marcus

STAFF REPORTERS

Ed Chittenden Virginia Oaks

Robert Douglas Jim Samuel

Larry Good Jim Sharp

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Jan Wong

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Charles Finlay Rob Cupp

Question Person

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FANTASY.



Woody: Being back in Bogota. I just returned from six months in South America. Bogota was one of the high points of the trip.



Baxxie O'Brien: Meeting Cat Stevens. I think he's so nice and I really like his music.



Dawn Love: Flying a kite in the rain.



Conrad Griffin: To be the old wizard of the mountain and do really good things. Wizards are forever. They don't have to talk to get their idea across.



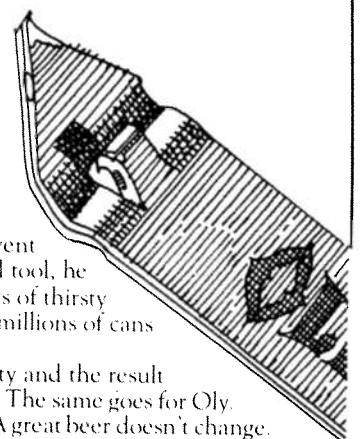
Saudi Lalgani: Being locked in a full equipped room for a week with Clint Eastwood, Billy D. Williams and the Marx Bros., with Donna Summers' "Love to Love you Baby" in the background.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.®

McCloskey didn't mince words

McCloskey Attacks Republican Leaders

by Shirley Ward

Congressman Paul "Pete" McCloskey took a shot at republican political leadership in a recent exclusive interview with the Weathervane. His comments on Ford, Kissinger, and Reagan will no doubt shock some of his conservative republican constituency.

"I THINK RONALD REAGAN IS THE GREATEST DISASTER IN AMERICA."

He defends his support of President Ford, "Because I support Ford against Reagan is not indicative that I support all of his policies. I voted to override 12 of Gerry Ford's vetoes. You don't always have a choice of who is the head of your party," says McCloskey. "It is worthwhile for me as a republican to fight to hold off Reagan, I think Ronald Reagan is the greatest disaster in America."

McCloskey, who is working to secure further information on MIA's, indicated that attempts are being blocked by our state department's hostile attitude toward the Viet Name and Laotian governments. He charged Henry Kissinger is reluctant to move towards a position of friendship so soon after the war. McCloskey is attempting to persuade President Ford to remove the U.S. embargo of Viet Nam. "The final solution of this problem depends on changing the Secretary of State's mind or getting a new Secretary of State."

"HENRY KISSINGER HAS PASSED HIS TIME."

"Henry Kissinger has passed his time," maintains McCloskey. "He was incredibly successful in the mid-east negotiations, however I think he is capable of deception and his system of values, of dealing with each country as if they were a piece on a chess board is no longer the way this country should operate. He is insensitive to

people and their aspirations," insists McCloskey, who thinks it is much more important for our diplomacy to consider people and their aspirations rather than the tidy manner of dealing with a country as a dictator as opposed to dealing with it as a democracy.

McCloskey is taking a liberal position on controversial social issues. "I favor banning hand guns, the right to an abortion,

supply. As the supply diminishes, the choice between industry, the prime user, and the people is clear to McCloskey. "The choice has to be with industry, because you just can't put people out of work without destroying the whole U.S. economy."

McCloskey admits deregulation will be hard on the consumer. He favors an energy tax with a rebate to low-income

possible to develop the use of solar energy for practical consumption by 1985. McCloskey will be moderating a forum on solar energy here on Friday evening, March 26. He will be holding three other public meetings that weekend; one on the CIA report, which he says he will probably urge be made public, another meeting will be held on the national energy problem and finally one on the law of the sea.

"SO FAR I HAVEN'T HEARD HARRIS SAY ANYTHING IN DISAGREEMENT WITH WHAT I HAVE BEEN DOING."

McCloskey welcomes the David Harris opposition to his candidacy for re-election. Amused, he said, "So far I haven't heard Harris say anything in disagreement with what I have been doing." Harris, however, is in favor of the nuclear initiative. Both men are looking forward to a full scale campaign debate. McCloskey attacked Harris' inexperience saying "It would be very helpful if Mr. Harris had been successful at something before he chose to run for public office. I don't think anyone should run for public office until they have succeeded at something. Otherwise, when they get into politics they've got to keep their jobs because they have nothing to go back to."

"IT IS A DIFFICULT JOB, YOU DON'T GET TO SPEND MUCH TIME WITH YOUR FAMILY."

"I came very close to not running for congress this year," admits McCloskey, reflecting on his feelings, "It is a difficult job, you don't get to spend much time at home with your family." He considers his most rewarding experiences being instrumental in ending the bombing of Cambodia, making the first speech to impeach Richard Nixon, and co-sponsoring Earth Day in 1970. "The reward is that you have the ability to participate in changing things you think are wrong," concluded McCloskey.



Congressman Paul "Pete" McCloskey

decriminalization of marijuana, and the right to be a homosexual if you wish." However, he spoke more conservatively on domestic energy and economic issues.

McCloskey co-sponsored a bill to deregulate natural gas, which according to a library of congress report could cost the consumer \$20.3 to \$22.3 billion. "It is almost imperative that we deregulate natural gas," explained McCloskey. "We are rapidly exhausting our supply of natural gas, with perhaps 11 years left." Our society, he claims has become overly dependent on an artificially low-cost natural gas

people. However, he concludes, "We've got to have a national policy to consume less energy, we've got to change our lifestyle."

After having studied this country's energy needs and resources for two years, McCloskey has taken a position against the nuclear initiative. He does not consider the storage of waste an unsolvable problem and believes passage of the initiative would cause nuclear power plants to prematurely shut down.

However, he is interested in investigating the potential of solar energy. He believes it is

West Whipped In Final Round

The announcement that Canada's West was not chosen for the American College Theatre Festival in Washington D.C. came as a large disappointment to the members of the Drama Department and the cast. According to West author Bob Curtis, "It came as somewhat of a surprise to those who had seen the play in S.F. and had seen the other shows," he went on to add, "and these were people from other schools, not Canada."

The play that was chosen for the festival was THE LIBERTY DANCE OF HENRY SPARROW (from Fresno State University). Curtis described it as "a play about a revolutionary war soldier. It was a smoothly done play. The festival, being very conscious of the Bicentennial year, certainly didn't hurt them."

Curtis added some thoughts pertaining to "the politics of the festival selection." He said, "This year the festival was short on finances. A major sponsor dropped out in 1975, and the budget was less than last year. There were seven finalists instead of the usual ten. Since the festival pays for the total cost of transportation for the plays selected, it makes one wonder why all but one of the selections were from the East coast. In the past they have taken as many as three plays from one region, this year they took one," out of the entire Western United States.

Curtis said that he has a new play and several short stories in the works. He said that his new play is, "a new and different look and interpretation of the Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid legend. There is some more that I want to say about the west", Curtis continued, "than I think I'm going to leave the west alone for awhile." In his final words about the festival decision Curtis told us, "It would be grossly unfair to the members of the cast to say that West failed. It was a good experience for me, the people involved in production, the actors and the school."

Coming Attractions:

From Lifestyles to Flora Purim in Oakland

AT CANADA:

Today March 18 — BUILDING YOUR OWN ENVIRONMENT FOR THE INDIVIDUAL LIFESTYLE, getting together a plan, money, materials and your time to create a unique habitat, slides and discussion — Judith Crutcher & Saul Wolf, Architects. Tues. March 23, ARE COMPUTERS EVER WRONG? a consumer's guide to billing, discussion & demonstration — Lewis Miller, Ph.D., (note: this will be held in the Computer Center, building 6-13.) Thurs. March 25, CONCERT: MUSIC OF THE 15th, 16th and 17th CENTURIES, played on

crumhorns, shawms, cornetts, recorders, dulcians, sackbuts and lute — The Renaissance Band. (note: this will be held in Choral Room, building 3-148.) All Program Specials will be held in building 13-116 during college hour unless noted. BASEBALL at Canada today at 3 p.m. against Santa Rosa Jr. College. SKIN OF OUR TEETH in the Main Theatre Weds. March 24, Thurs. March 25, Fri. March 26 and Sat. March 27 at 8 p.m. BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS: FLORA PURIM and AIRTO & FINGERS Fri. March 19 at The Paramount in Oakland, tickets are \$5.50 to \$7.50. CHICAGO Sun.

March 28 at The Cow Palace, showtime is 7 p.m., tickets are \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 at the door. BACHMAN TURNER-OVERDRIVE, WISHBONE ASH, & STYX Fri. April 2 at the Cow Palace. LOGGINS & MESSINA, and NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE Sun. April 4 at the Cow Palace, showtime 7:30 p.m. Tickets for both the above Cow Palace shows are \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 at the door. GOLDEN EARRING, SLADE, & BE-BOP-DELUX, April 10 at Winterland. Winterland tickets are \$5 advance, \$6 at the door and are available 6 p.m. the night of the show.

PETER FRAMPTON, FLEETWOOD MAC, GARY WRIGHT & others to be announced, Sat. May 1st at the Oakland Stadium, showtime 11 a.m., tickets are \$8.50 advance, \$10 day of show.

CIRCLE STAR THEATRE: BOBBY VINTON tonight March 18 thru the 21st. Thurs. at 8:30 and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. tickets are \$4.50 to \$6.50, Fri. at 8:30 and Sat. at 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. tickets are \$5.50 to \$7.50. Tickets for all the above Circle Star & Bill Graham shows are available from all B.A.S.S. outlets

AROUND THE BAY:

At GROUCHO'S, 1875 South Norfolk in San Mateo, tonight thru Sat. RAMPAGE. PAT PAULSON & FATHER GUIDO SARDUCCI, tonight at 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro St. in San Jose, call 287-2762 for info.

FUTURE ROCK:

THE ROLLING STONES will play one show Fourth of July weekend at the Oakland Stadium. JOHN, GEORGE, RINGO & HARRY??? That's the way it may turnout in the much talked about Beatles concert this summer.