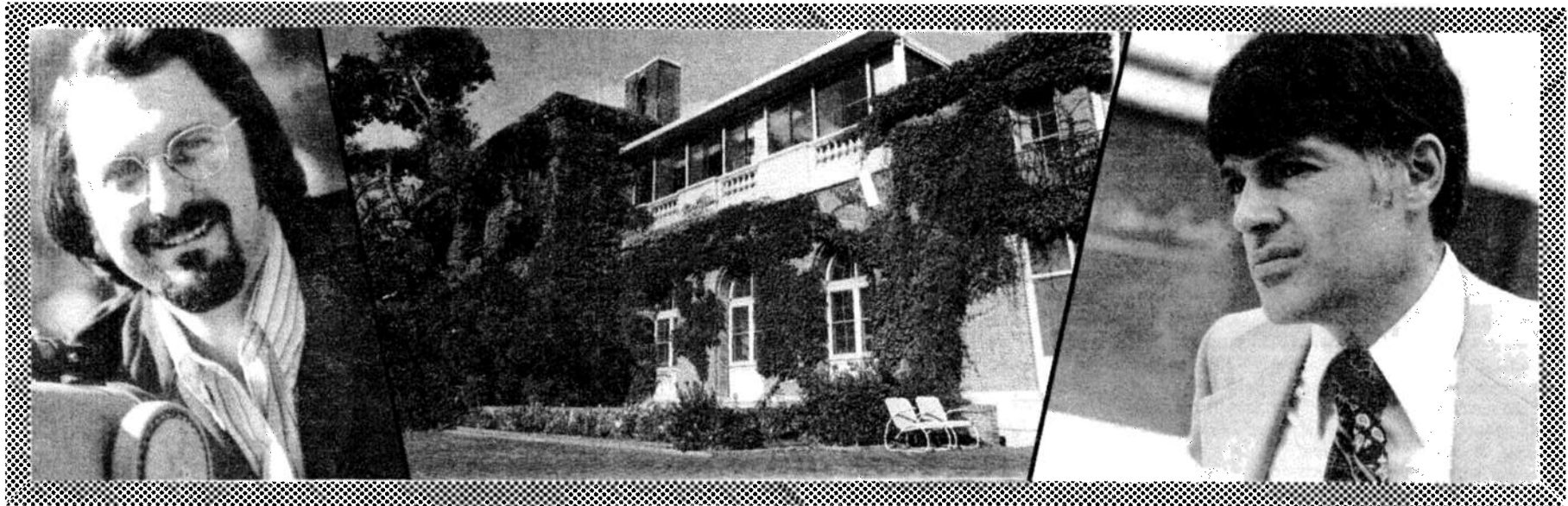



# WEATHERVANE

VOL. VIII NO. 4

Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

NOVEMBER 7, 1975



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## The Top Of The Hill

1. **U.S. Senatorial** candidate Tom Hayden spoke before a gathering of 500 people at the College of San Mateo.
2. **Florencio Ramirez** and the Canada soccer team are the number 1 ranked Junior College in the State, according to a recently released poll.
3. **Bruce Springsteen** the newly recognized Rock Star made his first Bay Area appearance in Oakland on Halloween night.
4. **Canada Astronomer** Andrew Fraknoi speaks tonite on the topic of "Black Holes - The Death of Stars."
5. **Filoli** - What will be the outcome of this controversial issue?
6. **State Senator** Arlen Gregorio lectured on the Canada campus this week in Ted Reller's Political Science class.



Dave Eakin

## Canada Up For Accreditation

Canada was visited by an accreditation team last week and its findings will strongly affect the campus, administration, faculty and student body.

In its simplest terms the accreditation team has the power of determining whether or not Canada shall remain a college offering classes for credit that are transferrable to other colleges and universities. Without this accreditation Canada's classes would have little meaning to the student body and the very existence of the college doubtful.

The accreditation team last visited the campus in 1972 and submitted a report filled with recommendations, particularly in the field of minority student programs and the immediate need for a new library facility. Overall, it was not a favorable report and a lot of improvements have been made. However, criticism has arisen as to the time taken to sufficiently respond to the recommendations of the 1972 report.

Roy Hansen, Administrative Council Representative, has been one of the most active and vocal of the student critics of the report. One of his major criticisms has been that the programs have been developed in 1974-75, almost two years after the '72 visit but just in time to satisfy the latest visiting team. Hansen questioned members of the team on the reason for such delays and was told that "programs would be instituted when time, people and funds became available." Hansen wonders if the programs were only instituted for the accreditation team addressed the because there is and was a need for programs by the student body. More importantly, he wonders whether the time, people and funds will slowly disappear now that the report has been answered. As President of the Bay Cities Community Coalition (BECK), Hansen continues to work for the continuation of programs such as the Child Care Center, Women's Center, the Student Development

Program and more.

In an open meeting held Thursday, Oct. 30 the 75 accreditation team's benefit or administration, faculty and students and briefed the audience on their findings. Dr. Ellis Benson, Chairman of the accreditation team and President of San Diego Mesa College, acted as spokesman for the 12 member team. In the short period of time allowed for the open meeting Dr. Benson spoke on six major areas: instruction, student services, community services, library conditions, facilities and administration.

In the field of instruction Dr. Benson said, "a high caliber of instruction" exists at Canada and there is a great deal of "good student-faculty interaction." He stated that there has been a great deal of "articulated development of certification" and that there is a "strong faculty here." However, Benson continued, there is a "need to recognize excellence in teaching. Incentives should be offered."

Benson touched on student services commending the women's program, particularly the Child Care Center. He felt there was a strong "inclusion of students in government" on campus. He recommended that a greater degree of "community and campus input on minority services was needed" and that Health care services needed "upgrading."

On community services, Benson noted a "long and tortuous development" and recommended that more hard data was needed to establish the needs of the community and raised the possibility of moving services closer to the community.

Highest priority on the list of  
cont. on pg. 5, col. 4

## Veteran's Meeting

The Canada College Veteran's Coalition will have its general membership meeting the last Tuesday of the month in the cafeteria at 11 a.m.

# Negotiations Imposed By Decree of Board

At the Oct. 22 Board of Trustees meeting, the Board unanimously passed an imposed settlement of this year's negotiations without ratification by the teachers.

According to Dave Eakin, member of the California Teachers Association (CTA) and an alternate to the Certified Employees Council (CEC), the teachers had to accept the imposed settlement since that is the type of agreement the teachers work under now. But the CTA is looking into possible legal action against the Board for not making the teachers salary increase retroactive to the beginning of the school year. The increase is only retroactive to Sept. 21.

Eakin explained, "They (Board) told us we had to accept their salary settlement by a certain time or they would penalize us by not making it retroactive to the beginning of the school year, but retroactive to Sept. 21. In effect, they have penalized us eight days raise. We are asking our lawyers to look into that particular aspect of the salary settlement to see if they acted illegally."

The settlement imposed by the Board calls for:

+ A 5.12 percent salary increase for all faculty — day and

evening retroactive to Sept. 21, 1975.

+ Part-time day and summer salaries will be cut by an undisclosed amount; the cuts will be effective June 20, 1976.

+ Two changes in the grievance procedure and changes in the criteria for sabbatical leaves.

+ A minimal early retirement plan will be adopted as required by law.

Last Monday, at the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) general membership meeting, AFT members by voice vote rejected a recommendation by the AFT Executive Committee for a one day strike in November.

Eakin stated the CTA is not recommending a strike at this time. "The CTA isn't categorically opposed to a strike for either a day or more, but we feel the conditions do not exist for a successful strike."

The teachers last offer to the board before the imposed settlement was for:

+ A six percent cost of living salary increase retroactive to July 1 plus an additional one percent that will be added to the salary schedule once funds from ADA (Average Daily Attendance) become available. The

one percent is not retroactive.

+ One hundred percent Pro rata for part-time day instructors, to remain at status quo.

+ Accept the 55 percent of pro rata for evening part-time.

+ Sabbaticals to be maintained at three percent and all monies allocated for sabbaticals, P.G.I., and staff development be used for these purposes only.

+ Dental plan for retirees amounting to \$9,000.

+ Proposed "public charges" procedures be dropped to a study.

+ The present policy on grievance procedures be maintained.

+ A proposed transfer policy be submitted to CEC for a meet-and-confer session prior to Board adoption.

+ Board proposal on due process in hiring, evaluation, and dismissal for part-time and summer personnel be adopted.

+ Board proposal on lost warrants be adopted and included in the faculty handbook.

+ The CEC requested to meet with the Board's representatives to mutually determine the costing out of the above counter proposals.

## Canada Students Reveal Themselves

By Sue Rhodehouse

Twenty-five year old, Ima Tipocol, and her 26 year old friend, Sheza Aviridge, are sitting in the cafeteria discussing the need for public transportation to Canada. Ima has enrolled in the court reporting program in an attempt to advance herself in the working world. Sheza is seeking enrichment from Canada and is here solely for personal gratification. Both women are enrolled part-time and after their next class Ima is rushing off to work and Sheza to a belly dancing class. They are examples of the typical Canada student female, over 25, enrolled part-time with little time for traditional student activities.

Canada's total day enrollment is 4,123 which is an 11.22 percent increase over last year. Approximately 60 percent of these students are women, a statistic which was also true a year ago.

Although statistics for this fall were not available, last fall a little over half the women were over 25. It was not expected that this statistic should be different this year. There has been a decline in first-time-freshmen but there has been a real growth in returning students and returning transfer students. Assistant registrar (there is no registrar), Lynn Carlisle says: "We now have a situation where we have about 28 percent in the 'Other' category." The other category includes students with 60 units or more. There is a substantial increase in the part-time enrollment and the part-time students, overall, are now

taking more units.

Wondering why students now are older and fewer first time freshmen are enrolled, the Weathervane interviewed Bill Walsh, Canada's dean of students. Walsh was asked: "Do you see any change in the types of classes or programs students are enrolling in?" Walsh responded with: "Students seem much more concerned with earning a living." Students are turning away from the behavioral sciences such as psychology and sociology. The English department is having a hard time filling the more academically oriented classes and is now focusing attention on the remedy of the student's inability to read and write. Math and science enrollments have held their own while the business division flourishes.

He believes students of five years ago were much more involved. "They were much more determined to be considered." There were a number of marches, protests and demonstrations five years ago. Walsh believes issues were closer to students then. Cambodia and Viet Nam were important issues in their lives. Students now are not so willing to get involved. Walsh says that students on the student-faculty relations committee practically have to have their arms twisted to come to the meetings. In the days of activism students get discouraged with the slowness of the democratic process. Apathy was cited by Walsh as a real problem observing "there are not more than

25 really active students."

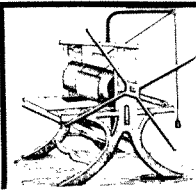
Jack Swenson, an English instructor changing with the times, feels his students want academic pressure. Five years ago there was plenty of pressure for changing colleges. Swenson observed "that kind of pressure has certainly changed." He believes the majority of his students want information and are academically serious now. He has changed his style of teaching accordingly, offering students more academically oriented programs. He concluded "students want to feel they're learning something from a class."

Swenson views apathy as a "meaningless term". The majority of Canada's students are older, part-time, and or women. Many do not have the time or the interest to get involved in student activities. Swenson claimed: "our society is very turned off to bullshit." A working woman would have very little interest in a Halloween ball or a soccer game. When students don't show up they are labeled apathetic. According to Swenson, what has actually happened is "student government has failed to sense the pulse of where their people are at." Swenson feels his students are not apathetic about class. They want colleges to be relevant.

Speech teacher Kent Crockett, flowing with enthusiasm, finds Canada's students most outstanding. Students, more than ever, are willing to complete

cont. on pg. 8, col. 4





## COMMENTS

The Weathervane  
Editor:

This is in reference to the letter from the Board printed in the Weathervane on October 24, 1975.

There are 576 day instructors in the San Mateo Community College District. Only 43 instructors draw an income of \$25,000 to \$29,000, and these are instructors who have given 15 or 20 years of their lives to the district. The remainder, 533 instructors, do not make \$20,000 a year on the average, rather, they make a pittance, as compared with administrators, all of whom make more than \$20,000 a year and in many cases, \$30,000 a year.

The 5.12 percent increase mentioned represents about \$500 per year to a teacher making about \$10,000. But this same percent increase on an administrator's \$30,000 salary

amounts to over \$1,500. Additionally, when an administrator is absent from work, the district seems to function quite normally. However, what would happen should the faculty be absent from work? Without the students and the faculty there would be no district.

The Board's letter states that "the only alternative left to the Board to meet CEC demands is program reduction, staff reduction, or other reductions of the quality education program." By "staff reduction" there is no doubt but they mean "faculty reduction," for administrative reduction or reduction of salary for administrators would certainly not affect the quality of the education program.

The members of the community, be they students or not, are served by the faculty at the three colleges. For a few dollars

in taxes they are offered thousands of courses of study, each course in its own way offering them a richer life and a further fulfillment of individual potentials. The Board has little to do with this process, and by their actions, show that they care little for any process.

I hope that the faculty will use a basic principle of education to demonstrate to the Board its ignorance, that principle being to go to the fundamental level of the student's understanding and proceed from there. It shouldn't be too difficult to find the fundamental level of the Board's understanding, especially its president's understanding. Once that level is understood, we as faculty should be able to find some simple exercises to increase their awareness. If education implies change, the Board really needs educating.

Van Raymond Thein

## "Alice Doesn't Day," Didn't

Women on this campus, as did women all over the country, overwhelmingly rejected "Alice Doesn't Day." The California chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) called for Wednesday, October 28 to be a day of strike demonstrating opposition to the American system. They hoped that women would, in effect, shut down the system. NOW wanted to show what effect the withdrawal of the support of women would have. Women didn't strike.

The women's center, which had been rather quiet this semester, was alive with activity. Beginning Monday, October 27, people began dropping in, asking what was going to happen there. This core group of women decided to bring a friend to school and have a brown bag lunch in the cafeteria with some discussion groups, which could hardly be thought of as taking a strong stand. It wasn't likely to ruffle any feathers. It didn't.

As awareness of the approach of "Alice Doesn't Day" grew so did the activity. Every day more and more men and women came to the center to talk, to help and to get involved. Posters were painted and hung around campus and the excitement of participation flourished at the center.

Then came "Alice Day." But Alice didn't. Almost as many men could be seen wearing green or black arm bands demonstrating support as women and that wasn't many. On a whole, faculty and staff women were on the job and students were in their classes.

Dianne LeBow, her voice tinged with indignation as she tried to overcome the noise of the cafeteria crowd, opened the discussion groups by reading the following poem!

You Can't be sure of anything these days.



A Canada student participating in a group discussion on Alice Doesn't Day.

you meet a really far out man —  
tells you,  
He's been on his own for years  
Opens car doors for you  
Carries packages for you  
Protects you from evil doers  
Says he wants an intelligent,  
creative

Woman to be his partner in life.

you marry and find  
the dude is  
Too weak to pick up a dish  
too dumb to turn on a burner  
too afraid to do laundry  
too tense to iron a shirt  
& to top the whole thing off —  
he tries to cover his in-  
competence,  
by telling YOU —  
it's women's work.  
You can't be sure of anything  
these days.

Though the cafeteria was  
packed, the tables set up for

discussions held only a few men  
and women at first. By 11 a.m.,  
however, there were 20 people  
and by noon the tables were  
packed with people dropping in  
and out of discussion groups.

The other patrons of the  
cafeteria said they basically  
supported the women's  
movement but didn't want to get  
involved. They wore "Alice  
Doesn't" stickers and said things  
like "If it weren't for women's lib  
we wouldn't be here." Then they  
went home, took the stickers off  
and went shopping or cooked a  
dinner. Why? Basically because  
they felt a deeper obligation to  
their families than to a  
movement. The socialization  
goes deep.

The women said that they were  
not independently wealthy. To  
take a stand is risky, it means

cont. on pg. 4, col 4

## Reading out-TV in?

Some of California's leading educators foretell of trend in today's youth reading skills. There are ever-growing indications that students are reading less and are moving to TV and other types of oral communication. Many of these educators feel that there are no reading problems. There are problem teachers, problem schools and according to Gerald Messner, chairman of the English department at Canada, "there are problem homes and problem parents helping to sustain our problem readers..."

Our whole educational system seems to revolve around the importance of acquiring reading skills. Why have reading skills taken number one priority in our schools? Why is it the most talked about subject in reference to education?

Messner puts all the responsibility on the home and parents. He dismissed the theory of the television generation and places the emphasis on the student's exposure to books and reading at home. He believes unless the parents are enthusiastic about reading, then the student will not be either. Messner also questions whether or not a student should be passed from grade to grade without first measuring up to the reading standards for that level. He added that too many poor readers become under-achievers in college as well as in the working industry. Working with this handicap, their chances of development and advancement are slow, often resulting in unemployment and low self images...

In an educational journal, Samuel L. Blumenfeld stated that "anyone who has kept tabs on the deterioration of America's public educational system knows that the reading problem is at the heart of it, simply because you can't read much, unless you can read with some proficiency. Despite the fact that more children are spending more time in school than ever before, the ranks of the functional illiterates are growing". Mr. Blumenfeld best sums it up when he states that "a child who can't read, can't because he really has not been taught to read".

Over and over that all too familiar phrase keeps popping up, the youngster or adult who has been classified as a poor

reader seems to be the product of a poor educational system. He or she, quite frankly, was never taught to read. The controversy steadily increases. In one corner you have those educators who place the blame on the method as opposed to the teachers themselves. Be it the phonetic or look-say method, the fact still remains that the average student is reading two-to-three grades below their level.

Dr. Hulmes, Director of the reading department at the College of San Mateo believes reading skills have to be taught all through school and in the present educational system, reading fundamentals are not being taught past the third grade. He also feels that we are in the midst of the television generation. Too many youngsters would rather turn on the TV than pick up a book. Teachers and parents don't stress reading enough and consequently students are being passed through the public schools lacking a very basic skill. Dr. Hulmes also stressed that one of his greatest difficulties is getting the youngster to recognize the fact that he has a reading problem and, most importantly, involving that student in a remedial reading class. Dr. Hulmes went on to say that "too many students are afraid to admit that they can't read out of fear of being labeled..."

Dr. Boyle, Chairman of the English Department at Notre Dame College in Belmont, seems to share Dr. Hulmes' views. According to Dr. Boyle "there is too much concentration on oral communication, too much a listening crowd rather than a reading one. An English placement exam administered to all incoming Freshman indicated that one-third of the group have poor vocabulary as well as scoring low in reading comprehension skills. Similar results are being echoed across the country".

No matter where we turn, we keep coming back to our teachers and their teaching methods, but William Robinson, Director of Freshman studies at San Francisco State University, put some of the blame back on the home and parents. Robinson sees a steady flow of freshmen, who, when tested, are found to be

cont. on pg. 11, col. 1

## Sculpture



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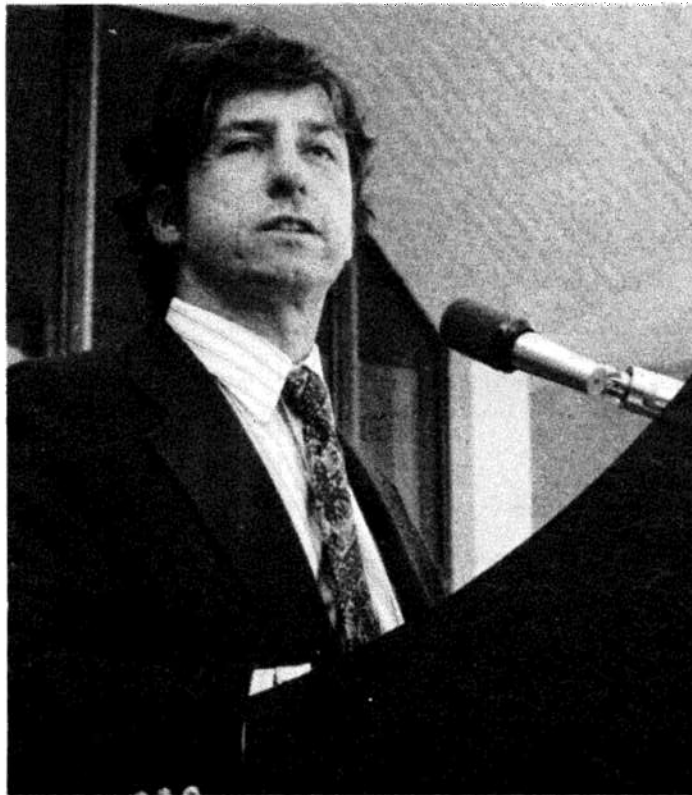
## Hayden's Support Growing; Human Needs Key Issue

"Where are guys like Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell now? In the sixties they were running the government and I was fighting for change. Now in the seventies I'm running for U.S. Senator and they are either in jail or trying to stay out," said Tom Hayden at a political rally at the College of San Mateo last week.

Hayden is running against incumbent John Tunney. According to a recent poll Tunney holds 55 per cent and Hayden has 16 per cent. When a first poll was taken in May of 1974 Hayden maintained 13 per cent while Tunney had the 65 per cent majority. However, in the late summer Hayden rose three per cent while Tunney dropped ten per cent.

"The Field California Voter Poll shows above all that Tunney can be defeated, Hayden said. 'He is only six per cent from losing majority support from his own party. His stand in opposition to National Health Care, his support for the deregulation of natural gas, and his support of high level military spending are antagonizing the traditional rank and file of the Democratic party,'" Hayden said.

According to Hayden his growing support in the Field Poll, "indicates his campaign is being taken seriously, my candidacy is viable, and we have achieved our goal of building a stable statewide organization. I expect



this trend to continue during the coming months until Tunney falls."

Hayden, known as a radical of the 60's may still possess that lable in the 70's as he has many intense views on the situation in the Democratic party.

"The Democratic party needs

one distinct platform. I believe we should create an Economic Recovery Program. At the present time this is what the people need, Nixon told us in 1973 to eat less. Many did. Brilliant! Many started eating dog food. We are in an economic depression and there needs for a program to foster full employment, health

care, housing, education, and child care," explained Hayden.

Hayden's goal is clear for the upcoming year. He wants to generate a high powered campaign stressing issues through the media, through rallies and events, to a wider group of Democrats in the state.

"The key issue is to insist that the human needs of the people are placed above the profit needs of giant banks and corporations, particularly oil companies," stated Hayden.

The Arco-Exxon scandal was made into a public issue by Hayden. He has brought out such points as Exxon was the most profitable corporation in the entire country, with profits of 3.1 billion dollars. Hayden also looked into where all this revenue goes. He discovered that the president of Exxon makes \$800,000 a year. Also, the Nixon campaign received over five million dollars from Exxon.

"Our campaign plans to release a full program of alternatives to our present economic, energy, and foreign policies no later than January 1st. Throughout the fall, we will continue organizing 'issue panels' as the basis of our future program.

"My optimism has grown with the campaign. I began as an underdog. But now the way to an upset victory is clear," said Hayden.

## A.S.C.C. Corner

At the student government, A.S.C.C. executive board meeting of Tuesday, October 28, it was announced that the President, Bob Johnson will not be presiding the next meeting. He will be attending, with Roy Hansen, an out of town conference of the Community College Student Governments Association (CCSGA) on Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4.

An appointment was made to the Student Faculty Relations Committee. The student appointed to the committee was Maggie Arnold.

At press time, the contracts for the Hallowe'en Dinner-Dance with the band, "Pyramid" and the Lobster caterers were completed. The security was handled by three or four people from the Veteran's Coalition.

At this meeting, all officers were present. Included with the visitors was Mrs. Titsworth from the Accreditation Team, the group studying this campus. She asked for comments from students about this college. Most comments were favorable as the discussion continued after adjournment.

## Gregorio Speaks Out

State Senator Arlen Gregorio said Monday in a speech here, that money allocated for colleges is spent ineffectively, special interest groups are running elections, and that Governor Brown is doing a good job.

Senator Gregorio feels that there are "too many people going to college in California. Some people don't even know why they're going to school. Degrees are starting to mean nothing. I think a lot of money that is being ineffectively spent is also due to teacher salaries. We pay twice as much for senior teachers, when sometimes new teachers can motivate better. And then they're the ones that get fired first. We must modify our attitude about tenure."

Gregorio went on to say that "government just isn't working today. In fact we almost lost our ability for self-governing with Richard Nixon. We were lucky. Right now elections are coming up, and something has to be done about campaign spending. It's still out of hand. Right now special interest groups run elections. Look at Nixon's. There must be a lid on campaign spending. I think we can do this by having a one house legislature and signing into effect campaign finance reform. Then we can take from those special interest groups and put it back in the

hands of the people."

At this time in Sacramento Gregorio feels that Governor Brown "is doing very well. He has a very important moral leadership. I think though, he's taking upon himself too many responsibilities. One person can only do so much."

Currently Gregorio is serving his second four year term in the state senate. He's the first Democrat from San Mateo County to serve in the State Senate in the 20th century. He serves as Chairman of both the Senate Health & Welfare Com-

mittee and the Joint Committee on the Arts.

The 43-year-old former attorney has earned recognition for major legislation in the areas of election and legislative reform, the environment, the arts, alcoholism, foster care, consumer protection, education and judicial reform.

When asked what his intentions are for when his term is over the Senator replied, "it's a little early but if there is some strong campaign reform legislation in effect by then, I might consider a try for the Governorship."



Arlen Gregorio discusses an issue with a Canada student after his lecture in Ted Reller's class.

## "Alice Doesn't Day"

cont. from pg. 3

conflict and they weren't in the mood for that.

Feminism — Solidarity between women — implies a rejection of men to many younger women who didn't want any part of it. They don't feel "...continually ignored, oppressed, raped, brutalized, imprisoned, confined and restricted by the system," which is a quote from the "Alice Doesn't" pamphlet sponsored by NOW. They are willing to accept the changes in their opportunities for a better education via a quota system and the possibility of getting a better job with a greater potential but they don't even want to be identified with the movement which made these changes possible.

The reaction of men to "Alice Doesn't Day" ranged from male chauvinism, to lack of understanding of the issues, to support. Two male students wearing arm bands said they were angry and wanted to know why they should continue to support a movement women don't seem to support themselves.

One can only speculate on the effect of what happened or rather what didn't happen on "Alice Doesn't Day". Certainly the leaders of the women's movement cannot succeed in their attempt to 'change the system' without the support of those they seek to liberate.

Legitimate changes are needed here. Programs which reflect the needs of women, who are 58 percent of the campus population, competitive sports for women, child care, involvement and support by more faculty women in the women's program are relevant issues.

By the same token, leaders of the women's movement cannot ignore the fact that women refused to take a stand with them. They must shed the image that feminists are power-crazed man-haters. It is important to recognize that not all women want to change and some are afraid of what change might mean to them.

The women's center here is offering a consciousness-raising program here on November 12, from 1:00 to 3:00 in building 13, room 211. The program is open to men and women and is described as "demonstrating the process of becoming 'alive' and the joy of being with people who have found their personal freedom." It is their hope that people will come and find out what the women's movement is really about.

To say that "Alice Doesn't Day" failed is wrong. There was a feeling of sisterhood; a thread that united all women. It is this thin thread of sisterhood which the leaders of the women's movement must weave if the movement is to succeed. Empathetic followers of the movement have become painfully aware of the fact that much work needs to be done.

## Jobs In Tourism

National recognition has come to Canada's rapidly growing Tourism Department. The program has been praised by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents, the industry's own professional organization, in their national newsletter. For years the travel industry has been faced with a lack of trained personnel entering the field. With rapid changes within the industry, many full-fledged agents have not been able to keep up with the demand. Canada's tourism department serves the needs of the travel industry by providing the training necessary for the agent to keep up with the newest practices and, even more importantly, providing trained personnel to fill the industry's

ever-expanding needs.

Five percent of San Mateo county's salaried workers are employed in the travel industry. In San Francisco, the travel industry is the largest single employer of salaried personnel. A diverse industry which includes airlines, steamships, railroads, hotels, restaurants, travel agencies all requiring an increasing number of trained employees.

Now in its second year, Canada's tourism department provides trained personnel locally and nationally. It is the only accredited instruction available in Northern California and one of the only two in the entire western region of the U.S.

cont. on pg. 10, col. 1

## Faculty Evaluation

The Honor Society of Canada College, Alpha-Gamma-Sigma (A.G.S.), is sponsoring a student faculty evaluation.

This evaluation has been through the rough draft stages and is being prepared for a general meeting of A.G.S. This meeting will take place this week for the faculty. All comments, suggestions and support are welcomed by A.G.S.

Any student interested in the student faculty evaluation or in just joining A.G.S., you can see Teresa Nelson-Ivey in the Associated Students' office.

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.

I like criticism, but it must be my way.

In all matter of opinion, our adversaries are insane.

Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please.

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything!

Mark Twain

## Coming Attractions

Tonight Nov. 7 and tomorrow night Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m., The Jefferson Starship, Country Joe McDonald, and The Mirrors will be at Winterland. Tickets will be available at the door. Santana, and Toots and the Maytals will be at Winterland next weekend Nov. 14 & 15. Toots and the Maytals are one of the two or three best Jamaican Reggae bands playing in the U.S. The Fantastic Crusaders will be at The Great American Music Hall for two shows on Saturday Nov. 8. Shows will be at 9:00 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. Dr. Firesign's Theatre of Mystery featuring Philip Austin, and David Ossman of The Firesign Theatre will be at Stanford's Memorial Auditorium Saturday Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Tresidder Box Office only. Stephen Stills and "Friends" will be appearing at Stanford's Maples Pavilion Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m. Neil Young was one of the "friends" when Stills played Berkeley's Greek Theatre recently so he may show up.

Future concerts include: The Who at Maples Pavilion in mid-February, Paul McCartney and Wings in January or February, Led Zeppelin by March, and with a new album of studio material due in December, expect to see The Band on Tour again.

## Larger Library Recommended

cont. from pg. 2

total recommendations was given to the Library by the accreditation team. Benson emphasized strongly that library facilities were "totally inadequate for a college of this size." He commended the library staff on the efficient use of cramped space, but a new library facility near the center of campus was needed as soon as possible.

Benson noted that the members of the team were impressed with the "sheer beauty" of the campus and all the facilities. The grounds were "attractively landscaped, indicating a great deal of pride of all involved."

On the administrative level, Benson noted a "lack of continuity." He commended

President Wenrich for "taking a strong hand and morale has risen." He did recommend that some restructure and examination of roles particularly those of the Administration Assistant be undertaken. Benson wanted to know who does and is responsible for what?

The official recommendations and commendations of the Accrediting Team will be submitted by written report in approximately 30 days. The overall feeling of the audience of the meeting was that Canada will be accredited, that the commendations will be accepted gratefully and the recommendations can be acted upon just in time for the next visit from the powerful accreditation team.

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The Associated Students of Canada College would like to express their appreciation for the support that these merchants are giving them.



There is a good possibility come March of 1976 there will be plans for a golf course running along Canada Road in Woodside on the much talked about Filoli Estates.

Last week the San Mateo County Recreation and Parks Commission approved a conceptual plan drawn up by Ted Kreines, planning consultant for the Roth family owners of the Filoli Estate. The preliminary plans now go to the Board of Supervisors for their approval.

"What we are proposing is a joint venture with a non-profit organization called the Filoli Foundation," explained John T. Brook, director of parks and recreation. "The county would acquire a portion of the Filoli Estate and the Foundation would obtain another portion."

The Filoli Foundation would get the mansion and the land surrounding it. Among the surrounding land is one of the largest private gardens in California. The Foundation would maintain and care for the garden and it would be open to the public for horticultural research.

"They would open a college for gardeners. It would include the academic as well as the practical experience for a professional gardener. This would be very similar to the schools for gardeners in Europe," explained Brook.

The actual plan for the mansion is presently unknown. However, the possibilities that have surfaced are a museum and a county cultural center.

"The County would maintain the main mountain behind Filoli and a portion of the valley surrounding it. What we are proposing is an 18 hole golf course on a portion of the Filoli land and the neighboring watershed area," said Brook.

"We recognize the controversy in implementing a golf course. The opposition basically comes from two fundamental points. The golf course would be inappropriate to the natural environment of Filoli and the Watershed area. But the majority of the opposition is the adverse impact on the wildlife such as the geese and the deer," stated Brook.

The golf course would cost an estimated 1.3 million. However, nothing can really get started until the county of San Mateo purchases the Filoli land. The 700 acre estate is worth approximately \$1.8 million. The County may buy the land from the Roth Family for \$600,000.

Joseph J. Higgins, a commissioner of Parks and Recreation, is skeptical about the County's ability to purchase the land. He wants to be assured that

the project can be financed to completion before spending any more money.

Former Commissioner Robert V. Spillers, however, views the situation with more optimism. He is in favor of purchasing the land for the \$600,000 the Roth family is asking and even said that he knew of a private interest which would pay the 1.8 million for the land.

From the viewpoint of Brook and the Parks and Recreation Dept. "we feel a well designed golf course that treats the land sensitively can be constructed in the Filoli and watershed area."

According to Brook, "from the research we have already done we could establish a golf course without being detrimental to the wildlife."

Presently, the plans for the Filoli are only in the planning stages. Brooks emphasized the fact that it is a "conceptual plan" and subject to compromise.

"Right now we are defining our objectives. Once we have done that we can talk of the means of accomplishing it," stated Brook.

"We will continue the planning process until we come up with a master plan. As of now it is only a concept not a master plan," said Brook.

Should the Supervisors approve the concept then work on the final Master plan may begin. Following an authorization the Master plan will go back to the commission and then to the Environmental Impact Report. The estimated cost of both the Master Plan and the EIR is \$100,000.

After that the Supervisors of San Mateo and San Francisco must get together and discuss the plans for the watershed area that is included in the Filoli plan.

The original plan for the 4000 acres of the San Francisco watershed area was for public recreational use. It was to include a controlled road, a bicycle trail, a hiking path, an equestrian trail, a woodland area, shrubland, parking, an historical site, a rare plant location, a nature study, a horse trail, a gate control building, a meadow for field sports, picnic ground and a vista.

Since a portion of the golf course is planned to be developed on watershed land the approval of San Francisco County must be gained.

"The Water Dept. of San Francisco has shown favorable signs in working with us in getting the concept approved," added Brook.

"Presently we are asking San Francisco to comment on our concept, we cannot expect San Francisco to make a commitment if the County of San Mateo isn't willing to make one either," concluded Brook.



# FILOLI

## A Place Preserved For ---Or Maybe a

TEXT: ED CHITTENDEN

## Filoli History

## Sierra

William Bowers Bourn was born May 31, 1857. He would in 59 years build one of the most beautiful mansions in California. Bourn was the first owner of the Filoli Estate.

He grew up in San Francisco until his college days whereupon he set out for New York and attended Cambridge University and Downing College. After college he began to introduce the world to his amazing knowledge of business.

In 1890, he became president of San Francisco Gas Co. which later developed into the Pacific Gas and Electricity (PG&E). From there he spread his wealth around and in 1907 took over the Pacific Union Club as president. He also purchased the Flood mansion in that year.

One year later he became president of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and became a Trustee of Stanford University.

In 1914 his plans for the beautiful strip of watershed land running along Skyline Blvd. became real. As president of the Spring Valley Water Co. he had the right and duty to inspect all the property of the company. The watershed area, all 60,000 acres, comprised of the San Mateo lakes, Crystal Springs, San Andreas, Pillarcitos, and Stone Dam was his to inspect at his will. However, Bourn knew eventually the Spring Water Co. was going to be sold to the San Francisco Water Co. If he wanted a piece of that land he would have to act quickly.

In 1915, he purchased a piece of that beautiful land along Canada Road. His acreage totaled 1,800. He bought this particular piece because every time he drove from San Francisco along Skyline Boulevard he was often struck with the beauty of the scene.

This was well and good, but a house would even be better. He chose a low

If the Sierra Club had their way, there wouldn't even be a notion of a golf course on the Filoli and Watershed lands. The haven of beauty, with its rolling valleys and thickly forested areas would remain in its virgin state. There would be little developed recreational facilities, such as an 18 hole golf course. It would exist as one of few peaceful, semi-wilderness, and unurbanized areas in the County.

The Sierra Club, led by Chairman of the Crystal Springs Watershed Task Force, Sidney Liebes Jr. have formulated their own program for the Filoli and Watershed area. They propose a three year period of public familiarization and trial use of the property.

"The heart of our proposal (Phase I) is to open the Filoli and Watershed lands to the public for three years and let them judge what they think should be done with the land. Presently, there is a tremendous amount of use already

knoll crowned with fine oaks to build his estate.

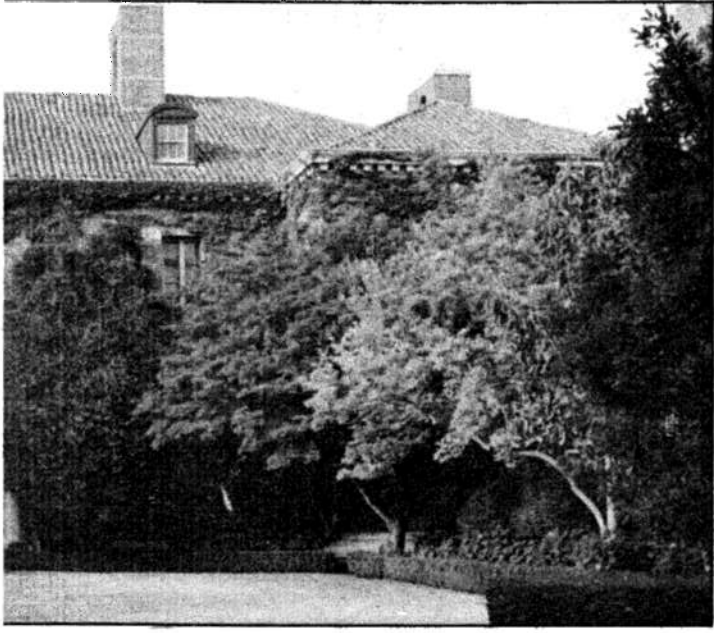
The name Filoli was an invention of Bourn as he took the first two letters of Fidelity, LOve, LIfe and combined them for the name.

The Filoli house is made of brick and tile and built in the Georgian style. Bourn wanted the mansion to reflect the search for soul as well as "constructive conservatism". It covers approximately 18,000 square feet of ground space with two stories, an attic, and basement. He built it for the price of \$103,000.

Bourn lived in his house until the time of his death in 1936. The house was sold on January 13, 1937 to the Matson Securities Co. for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roth, the present owners.



The artistry of the many statues and fountains bring an aura of richness to the Filoli grounds.



The beauty of the Filoli Estate is that of a place in tune with its natural wildlife surroundings.

## For Natural Beauty Golf Course

PHOTOGRAPHY: JEFFREY WEISS

### a Club Perspective

in the lands for educational programs," commented Liebes.

One of their basic goals would be to design and implement a carefully planned and controlled network of hiking trails throughout the land that has potential development of recreational facilities or other public uses.

"We suggest that San Mateo County assist the San Francisco Water Department in the facilitation and control of access to the Watershed during this exploratory and trial period," advised Liebes.

He would also like to see Canada road eventually closed to motorized vehicles to further "facilitate a reintegration of the valley" (running along Canada Road) and the establishment of a safe and quiet area for bicyclists, hikers, and horsemen.

"We recommend that Phase I entail no other physical changes within the valley. At the end of this period we will all be much better prepared by virtue of our pooled knowledge and trial experience to exercise our collective wisdom regarding the future care and enjoyment of the Watershed and Filoli," said Liebes.

Regarding a golf course, Liebes intensely opposes it. In fact, he has charged San Mateo County Supervisor William Royer of accepting chairmanship of the San Mateo County watershed committee with the predetermined idea of putting a golf course in the Filoli and watershed areas. Royer denies the charge.

"By his accumulated actions as chairman of the committee, Supervisor Royer gives substantial indication that he accepted the chairmanship in order to place golf onto the southern Crystal Springs Watershed," said Liebes.

Liebes also pointed out the failure of

Ted Kreines, the planner of the golf course to present a letter to the committee that he had received from J.C. Frazier, regional manager of the Department of Fish and Game last September.

"We believe the greatest benefits for wildlife and for the larger segment of the general public would be to restrict formal recreation development in the area west of Freeway 280. Such diversions as golf courses, hotels, and organized athletic areas should be confined to areas such as the Hassler Estate and the old State College site. The intrusion of large numbers of people and the accompanying need for roadways and large parking areas is incompatible with the existing concept of wildlife area."

Frazier added, "This does not suggest that all recreational development within that area be abandoned. The establishment of a carefully conceived trail system and picnic areas could accommodate human recreational use at moderate levels that would not be detrimental to wildlife population within the area."

He emphasized, however, that close discretion should be taken when considering the site for trails and picnic areas. Special consideration would have to be taken especially in the Filoli estate where there is an abundance of deer in the meadows and the goose grazing grounds.

Liebes cited an example of public opinion concerning the subject of what to do with undeveloped open space in San Mateo County. A poll was taken by a group of nearly 500 registered voters in the southern portion of San Mateo County and 47 percent favored leaving the undeveloped land as it was. There was 11 percent favoring intensive recreation use which includes golf. The

remaining percentage was divided among different degrees of recreational use.

According to the Sierra club chairman there is much more to the golf course controversy than meets the eye.

"There is an enormous push by the County in giving away some Filoli land in the uplands for 519 acres of easement running along Canada Road," pointed out Liebes.

Part of what appears to be Filoli land is not owned by the estate. There is a strip of land that runs along Canada Road that is owned by the San Fran-

cisco Water company. The Roth family, owners of Filoli leased it from the Water Co. and kept it in its natural state.

"What the County wants to do is take a portion of the uplands, which incidentally are quite beautiful and trade it to San Francisco for the easement so they can build 3 holes of a golf course there," explained Liebes.

"We believe that those who would support disturbing the Filoli and Watershed area must bear the burden of demonstrating that the result will be better than what we have there now," concluded Liebes.

## Royer's Viewpoint

There is good reason for a golf course on the Filoli and Watershed area, according to San Mateo County Supervisor William Royer.

"The Filoli and Watershed area is an ideal location for a public golf course. The weather is excellent, the scenery is great, and there would be little traffic because of 280. The land has been cultivated before and basically you couldn't find a better spot in the County," explained Royer.

But there is much more to the issue of a golf course than the area being an ideal spot.

"The overriding issue, however, is there is a great need for a golf course in the county. This would be a public course that would be open to the average golfer. Everyone can't belong to private courses. There is a desperate need for public golf courses," said Royer.

When it comes to the effects on the wildlife if a golf course is constructed, Royer and the Sierra Club are on opposite sides of the issue. Royer doesn't think the effects will be harmful, in fact he believes a golf course could be beneficial.

"For example, I was golfing down in Monterey just recently and while we were on the 17th hole we met a group of deer grazing in the rough. Our presence didn't scare them away. They went right on grazing," said Royer.

The effects on the wildlife aren't the only issues Royer and the Sierra Club differ on. Royer doesn't see any harm in implementing a golf course on 160 acres of Filoli and Watershed land.

"When you are talking about the amount of land for the golf course you are only taking in 160 acres. The total amount of land in both the Filoli and Watershed is some 23,000 acres, commented Royer.

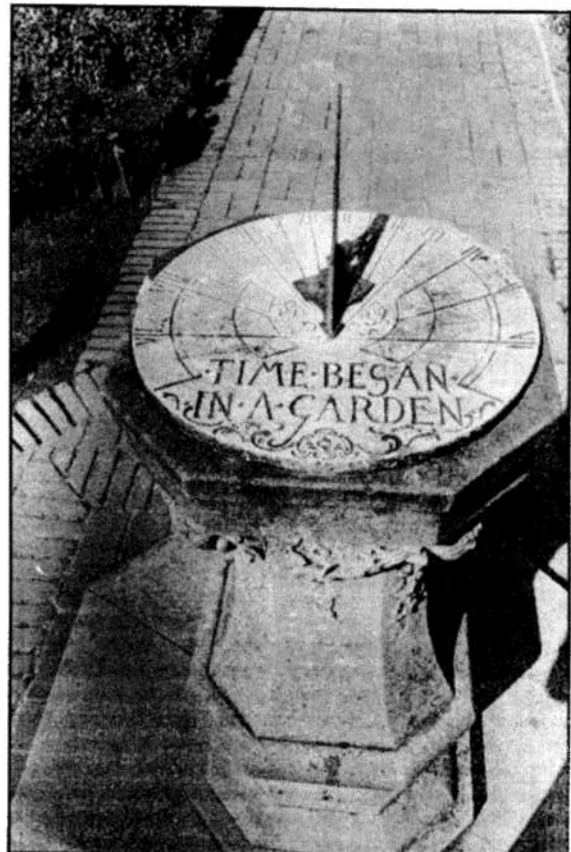
"The Sierra Club talks as if they want the total 23,000 for their own interests. There are other people too and we want to provide a balance to them. Mr. Liebes (Sierra Club chairman) wants things kept the way he wants and he forgets about everybody else," added Royer.

Millions of dollars are put into parks and open space recreation every year. Royer is in favor of nature areas, however, he feels the present conceptual plan presented by the County, including the golf course is more compatible to the public than the Sierra Club's proposal.

"It's not worth developing unless you can develop a plan for a large group of people. You can't just provide services for one group. Things must be looked at in a broad picture. Golfing is only one element of the plan," explained Royer.

One of the major conflicts the Sierra Club points out is the excess amount of traffic the golf course would bring in. Royer doesn't view this as a problem.

"Golf courses don't generate a lot of traffic, simply because of the elements of the game. The concept plan looks at the uses of the land and it is designed to restrict a heavy amount of traffic. Besides with the location so close to 280 there won't be a need to create any new thoroughways," remarked Royer.



The sundial, an ancient timepiece rests in the center of the magnificent Filoli gardens.

# "West" An Outstanding Play

By Ed Chittenden

"Spectacular," "magnificent," "stupendous," "realistic," "right-on" and a helluva a lot more adjectives describe Canada's play production of "West." Kudos to Canada's resident playwright Bob Curtis for this delightful satire of the old west.

Anyone that can capture the interest of the audience so powerfully with such a storyline... Small Town Attacked By Bad Guys, Don't Give In, Good Prevails; Evil Destroyed... deserves a hand by everyone.

But, alas, it wasn't all that simple. The comedy musical western directed by Canada's Kurt Smith was filled with such relevant material that it is a crying shame more people couldn't have witnessed it. There were numerous scenes done by the so-called minor characters, which became major ones before the end; related to the audience messages that are truly relevant today.

Such is the example of Nick the Preacher, done superbly by Jim Sharp concerning the subject Sin. "... What is sin?"

According to the freewheeling, god loving man sin is staying where you are when you wish you were someplace else and that someplace else is there for the taking. Sin is not changing when you can change for the better... A

Helluva comment when you think about it... One thing though sin is not breaking "number 5 or number 8 or any other in the terrible Ten... Beautiful...

The play was held together by Clem, played by Kevin Blackton from San Mateo. If there was any one lead, Blackton held the role and did a masterful job.

**SIDENOTE:** If anybody has ever taken a class or has known Bob Curtis for any length of time the role of Clem was a spittin' image of Curtis. Clem walks, talks, and acts like Curtis. He even says "sheet" the same way. My only reservation with Blackton was he spoke a might too fast on some of his monologues.

Easily the most humorous scene in the play was the church scene with the Stubblefield brothers Furgus, Tom Duzanica and Haney, Bruce Kerans preachin' their hearts away over a bottle of booze.

And that brings to mind the no-no words. Hell, I never did see or hear a real cowboy talkin' like they was a law student from Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. They utilized the language of the west. They were mostly fun-lovin', brawlin', drinkin' men who didn't prance around sayin' darn-it, and gosh and shoot.

**EXCEPTION:** There were those that did a little of that fun-lovin' brawlin', and drinkin' but

did a little prancin' too. Tyrone, the gay barber/mayor played by Martin Mooney did an exceptional job.

**Women of the Play:** Hell, Miss Kitty woulda never lasted in the real west. My hat is off to all the saloon girls in the play. And I know that more than two of you stood around the doors, UP-STAIRS.

That brings us to the end. Well the end was simple, all the good guys were killed. Yes indeed, the bad guys rode up and massacred them all. Shades of the St. Valentine's day massacre.

Now, hold on to your horsies. That was the first ending. The real ending was... believe it or not... Hi ho Silver... that masked man riding that white horse and holding that silver bullet... It's the lone ranger, Canada's Marty Lepisto, and his sidekick Tonto, Ray Garrett, coming to save the good guys.

No, no, no. Shame on you for thinking the play could end that way. The real, real ending is... stay tuned 'till next week, same bat station, same bat channel... STOP... The good guys won. The Stubblefield gang was either killed or taken to jail. Superb ending to a fun-filled performance of "West".

...APPLAUSE, CHEERS, HATS ARE OFF.

# Typical Student

cont. from pg. 2

class assignments in a way Crockett finds emotionally and intellectually stimulating. However, students are only willing to direct their energies into projects they find personally gratifying. Crockett feels students are seeking enrichment, not jobs, from their experience at Canada. He finds student apathy a healthy sign. "Clubs, social spirit and involvement in student government are relics of the past when students had few interests outside of school. Students now are overloaded with outside interests and have little time for campus activities."

In a summer survey taken by the office of the dean, students were asked to react to different aspects of the college with either excellent, good, adequate, poor or no opinion. The interest of the instructors in students and the amount of individual help from instructors were rated as excellent. Rated good were the freedom of expression for teachers and students, the sizes of classes, the fairness of grading practices, and the newspaper and bookstore. Students rated the effectiveness of student government, college spirit, the child care situation and the lack of transportation to the college as poor. However, out of 100 students responding, 32 students responded excellent and 50 responded good to the question: "In general, how would you evaluate Canada college as an educational institution?"

Negative comments, for the most part, were confined to the absence of transportation, child care facilities and the absence of a woman's inter-collegiate program. The positive comments speak for themselves. "Canada college seems interested in the student as a person." "Most instructors seem to really want to enrich their students." "One of Canada's assets is the warmth of instructors and administrative personnel." "Most teachers, counselors and other staff deserve praise for their concern for students." "Canada has lived up to the concept of 'community college' as witnessed by the large population of people 'over 30' in the student body. The quaint, pleasant surroundings make it a most enjoyable place to learn and exchange ideas." "Canada turned me back on to school."

Results of a student survey

taken by the Weathervane, show most students attending college in an attempt to better their position in life. These students were either preparing for a job or finishing their requirements for a high school diploma. Jonathon Scott is a freshman at Canada. When asked why he is attending college, he responded: "I'd like to get a B.A. and go to law school." Freshman, Janice Ploeger's reasons are these: "To obtain a major in business so I will be able to get a worthwhile job when I get out." Other students are going for far different reasons. J.E. Cabral, a second year student, lists "personal growth" as his first reason for attending college. James Brush's reason is there is "nothing better to do".

Canada has a large cross section of students with varied interests. One would think it would be difficult to incorporate a community spirit into the college. Not so! When asked: "Do you feel like a member of Canada's community?", the overwhelming response was YES! Kendra Sodener, a freshman said: "I feel the school is really open and has warmth." However, three out of the three black students questioned responded negatively. Pamela Carolina responded to the question with: "No, because the people make me feel unwelcome." Another member of a minority group felt dissatisfied with Canada's community. Jan Nylander, a Christian, believes "The more 'in' activities are publicized and Canada's Christian Fellowship — and other underground activities need publicity."

The final question asked was: "How would you evaluate your experience at Canada?" Three out of four students evaluated their experience as favorable. Freshman, Lori MacLennan said: "Everything I have experienced at Canada so far is positive. I like going here very much." J.E. Cabral says his stay at Canada has been: "one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

If Canada was a true microcosm of our society we could all relax a bit. Overall, the students here seem to be a happy, fulfilled group. Students, teachers and administrators seem to have a surprisingly warm relationship.

Marcus Presents

## Springsteen Starts Slow

By Steve Marcus

Bruce Springsteen sprung himself on the Bay Area last Halloween night. In his first Bay Area appearance Springsteen and his E Street Band had the balcony of Oakland's new Paramount Theatre literally bouncing with music. Unfortunately that didn't occur until the last 40 minutes of his almost three hour set.

Walking on stage dressed in a black derby, brown tinted shades, old leather jacket, dirty white tank top t-shirt, faded, ripped blue jeans, and old sneakers, he proceeded to sing a beautiful emotional version of THUNDER ROAD, the first song of his new hit album BORN TO RUN. Backed only by piano and his harmonica he stood on a starkly lit stage and put out more energy in the song than the hard rock recorded version ever hinted at. It was beginning to appear that Springsteen was the new music "sensation" that Columbia Records has been promoting. But appearances can be deceiving.

Springsteen brought out the E Street Band and proceeded to flop around the stage for over 45 minutes. Doing a poor Elvis Presley imitation with his knees



Bruce Springsteen

together and feed spread apart, he danced on the balls of his feet and alternated between holding his crotch and his head. It looked totally ridiculous. The over-dramatic delivery of his motorcycle love songs was pure hype. He was so entranced with his posturing that at one point he missed the beginning verse of a song so that he could run over to his amplifier and put on his shades. He then looked out at the audience as if to say, "ain't I cool?"

It appeared that Springsteen

was doing all the standard rock star moves that someone, probably his manager, had told him to do. He jumped out into the audience, fell to his knees several times, and ran around the stage like a plucked chicken imitating Chuck Berry.

Springsteen's habit of rambling on into the microphone in a soft, rasping inaudible voice was aggravating. The low volume of the sound system and the poor acoustics of the hall didn't help.

cont. on pg. 10, col.1

## Kepler's Plus Calendars!

As October fades into November, Kepler's Books begins to receive the new import and art calendars from the U.S. and Europe. There are dozens to choose from. From all previous experience, we can predict that the calendars will go fast. Regular customers know this; newcomers are here forewarned.

So visit Keplers soon to select your calendars and to browse in a leisurely fashion through Northern California's largest paperback bookstore.

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# Weatherwane's Horiscope Of The Week



**AQUARIUS:** January 20 - February 18. You have an inventive mind, and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand, you are inclined to be careless and impracticable, causing you to make the same mistake over and over again. People think you are stupid.



**PICES:** February 19 - March 20. You have a vivid imagination, and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influence over your associates, and people resent you for your flaunting it at your peers. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pices people do horrible things to small animals.



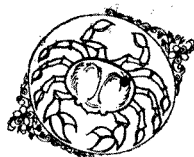
**ARIES:** March 21 - April 19. You are the pioneer type, and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient and scornful of advice. You are not very nice.



**TAURUS:** April 20 - May 20. You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bullheaded. You are a Communist.



**GEMINI:** May 21 - June 20. You are quick and an intelligent thinker. People like you, because you are bisexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Geminis are known for committing incest.



**CANCER:** June 21 - July 22. You are sympathetic and understanding to other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer.



**LEO:** July 23 - August 22. You consider yourself a born leader. Others think that you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain, and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are known thieves.



**VIRGO:** August 23 - September 22. You are the logical type, and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional, and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.



**LIBRA:** September 23 - October 22. You are the artistic type, and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you more than likely are queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras die of venereal disease.



**SCORPIO:** October 23 - November 21. You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You shall achieve the pinnacle of success, because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.



**SAGITTARIUS:** November 22 - December 21. You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck, since you lack talent. The majority of Sagittarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

**CAPRICORN:** December 22 - January 19. You are conservative and afraid of taking risks. You don't do much of anything are are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still too long as they tend to take roots and become trees.



# Rock Star's Bay Debut

cont. from pg. 8

In fact, the one time that Springsteen was most audible, was when he turned away from the microphone.

Trying to ignore the lighting, bad sound, and theatrics to get a good look at Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band was hard, but not impossible. The E Street Band is a powerful group comprised of members playing Organ, Piano, Bass, Guitar, Drums, and Saxophone. Three of the six stood out. Clarence Clemons on Sax, Bassist Gary Tallent, and Drummer Max Weinberg were the backbone of the band. Clemons was in the spotlight almost as much as Springsteen. Dressed from head to foot in white, the huge Black man made himself even huger in six inch platform shoes. He delivered some strong piercing sax solos that, although good, lacked in inventiveness. Bassist Tallent and Drummer Weinberg laid down a solid rhythm section which made its strongest showing during the encores.

Forty-five minutes after he walked on stage as a stand-up singer, Springsteen picked up his guitar which caused a roar of expectation from the audience. Although Springsteen has an effective voice and showed he is a talented guitarist, it did not help to improve the show.

It was not until over half way through the show that Springsteen stopped taking his rock star antics seriously and started having fun. That helped but it was really too late. The closest he came to getting his music across was on TENTH AVENUE FREEZE-OUT, and BACKSTREETS, both from the new album. But again the bad acoustics and sound system muddled up the crispness necessary for success. The most powerful song on the new album, JUNGLELAND, just did not come across.

It was not until the encores that Springsteen showed what he can really play, good old rock and roll. When he came out for the first of four encores he played with a new powerful energy rocking straight into the Mitch Ryder medley of DEVIL WITH THE BLUE DRESS ON, GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY, JENNY JENNY JENNY, and C.C. RIDER. He had the crowd in the balcony rocking and bounding so hard that there was fear the

balcony would collapse. After blowing the sold-out hall over Springsteen left the stage and the audience went wild. Bringing him back with a second encore was a soft moving song from one of his earlier albums. When that was finished he strolled over to the amplifier, picked up his guitar and brought out the band announcing "we are gonna rock and roll" and stormed into TWIST AND SHOUT with the entire hall screaming back the "aahs" between verses. He finished, thanked the audience and left. The house lights went up, and the familiar strains of GREENSLEEVES billowed out through the hall signaling the end of the concert but the audience stayed and worked itself up to another screaming roar until the house lights again went out. Springsteen and band came back on stage looking totally amazed and rocked right into Gary "U.S." Bonds QUARTER TO THREE. It was incredible! When they left the stage we knew that it was over. The house lights again came up, GREENSLEEVES again filtered over the P.A. system and this time the stage crew removed the guitars and started to remove the amplifiers. The audience started trickling slowly out, but most stayed and stood stunned by what had just hit them. Then a few hopefuls started clapping and yelling for more. It grew and grew until there was a screaming and yelling roar louder than before. Almost ten minutes after the house lights went up, the stage crew brought the equipment back on, the house lights went out and Bruce Springsteen almost staggered to the piano and sat down to play. The song was called FOR YOU and was fantastic. He had started the show with a powerful Piano backed number and he was ending it that way.

When the song was over he again brought out the band, they put on their instruments and Springsteen yelled out, "I said, 'I can't dance but I would if I could!'" and slammed right into OH CAROL. When they finished he and the band left the stage for the last time. After almost 45 minutes of encores, he had proved that he was not, after all, a hype. But it was a long time coming.

## Tourism Expanded

cont. from pg. 5

Originally implemented by Lynn Sorrenson, Curriculum Coordinator, as part of the Community Service Program at CSM a few years ago, the program rapidly expanded as enrollment ballooned. Sorrenson said, "my BA never got me a job", and is a strong advocate of vocational training. She set up the tough, rigidly-controlled course with the full cooperation of an advisory group of local travel agents. The Tourism course teaches what the industry needs not necessarily what college administrators want.

Originally from San Antonio,

Texas, Mrs. Sorrenson graduated from Texas A & I with a BA, could not find a job and was hired by American Airlines as a stewardess. "I was hired because of my legs", says Sorrenson, "but I learned a trade. A trade is what is important, everyone has to have a trade to fall back on" contends Sorrenson. From stewardess, Sorrenson advanced through reservations and became an Account Executive for Trans Caribbean Airlines. Breaking away from the airlines she became manager of a wholesale tour operation selling package travel plans to retail

cont. on pg. 11 col. 4

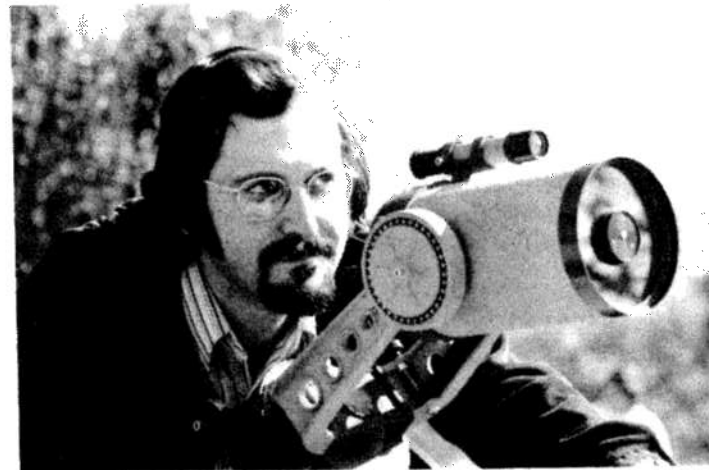
# Life On Other Planets!

Is there life on other planets? This month astronomy instructor Andrew Fraknoi will lecture on the possibility of life on other worlds and on the death of stars.

Starting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Choral room in building 3, Fraknoi along with the San Mateo Astronomical Society, will present a lecture open to the public entitled "Black Holes — The Death of Stars." They will attempt in their non-technical presentation to answer such questions as "what keeps stars from collapsing under their own gravity? Do stars live forever? What happens when a star dies?"

For some time now, astronomers have been speculating that when certain stars die they will continue to collapse until their gravitational pull warps the very fabric of space. Such objects, called black holes, may well have properties that send the mind reeling. And now we may actually have discovered at least one such black hole in space," commented Fraknoi.

Even though Canada doesn't have a planetarium, the astronomical society will have its headquarters here due to Canada's "active astronomy program." "I'm quite pleased with this, it's kind of a com-



Andrew Fraknoi

pliment," said Fraknoi.

In his other lecture, Fraknoi will present a program entitled "Is there life on other worlds." This will be presented next Thursday Nov. 13 and, will be repeated Thursday Nov. 20. Both will start at 7:20 p.m. at the College of San Mateo Planetarium, 1700 W. Hillsdale Blvd. If the sky is clear, telescopes will be provided.

This will be the first time that Canada has used the C.S.M. planetarium. Although it's a district planetarium, Fraknoi has been using one in Oakland. "This year it was high time that I

went to learn how to operate C.S.M.'s."

Fraknoi says he thinks "there's lots of life out there — but they're just not coming to visit us, it seems. The most important questions concerning life on other planets: Are they there? How do we get in touch with them? We hope to provide some answers to these questions at the lecture. It will be completely non-technical and open to everyone. It's been kind of a tradition to do something each year, to inform and educate the public. I think it's important for every scientist to do this."

Currently Canada offers three courses in astronomy, with each of them to be offered next spring.

## Death Valley Field Trip

Any students interested in going to Death Valley on November 28-30 to study the history, geology and natural history of the area in conjunction with Mr. Workman's California History Class phone Rob McCormack at 591-2462 or Carey Lederer at 592-2974. We will reach Death Valley via car and camp at Furnace Creek.

## Photographer Wanted

Photographer Wanted: If you have talent and want to magnify your creativity contact the Weathervane 364-1212, ex. 248 or come into the office 17-112.

### BOOK SALE

Friends of the San Mateo Public Library — Membership \$1.00 per year available at door.

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Sunday, Nov. 9, 12 noon - 4 pm

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# A Need For More Reading

cont. from pg. 3

reading two-to-three steps below their grade level. Most of his non-readers can be found in the junior class transfers from the junior colleges. At San Francisco State, where English is an elective, more students are managing to slip thru the ranks with poor reading skills. Robinson attributes a large part of the problem to the fact that more students are coming to college from homes where parents are working. With most of the parents out earning a living, reading and writing are not a big issue. Robinson seems to feel that students from this environment are often not exposed to books and spend little time at home reading. Robinson puts the responsibility on teachers as well as on parents. He stated that "teachers are getting bad training and thusly turning into bad teachers". He sees most teachers as "poor models, who can't even write what they are asking their students to produce, with the overall results being substandard work". Robinson went on to say that "few San Francisco teachers can pass the written exam given to incoming graduate students."

In his book "Reading, How To", author Herbert Kohl said many of the same things expressed earlier. Kohl stated "that most people who fail to learn how to read in our society are victims of a fiercely competitive system of training that requires failure. Kohl went on to say that "the central motivation for learning is not the acquisition of the skill and the self-fulfillment reading and writing can bring. Rather it is the approval of the teachers and the parents. People who don't read or write themselves with any frequency or joy have a hard time getting others to read or

write. It is difficult to teach people to value what you yourself do not value"....

So far we have looked at several reasons for poor reading abilities and the vast theories about their origins, but we have yet to define who the poor reader is. First of all an educational journal describes reading improvement as "the acquisition of skill in reading is a complex developmental process. As a student progresses they acquire skill in word recognition, improve their vocabulary and their knowledge of concepts and gains in ability to understand ideas"... So who is this character, the disabled reader? A disabled reader is one whose reading is appreciably below his capacity to learn and thus reading disability prevents normal progress in learning."

What then does all this rhetoric mean to the Canada student with a reading problem? First of all it should convince them that having a reading problem or being classified as a slow reader doesn't mean that they are incapable of learning or less intelligent than anyone else. Dr. Martha Maxwell, the director of the reading skills center at U.C. Berkeley, feels that there is a nationwide trend and on the whole people are doing less reading. At the same time we are being expected to keep up with

the increasing reading assignments, that are par for a college degree. Once major emphasis is put on recognizing our reading problems, and even greater emphasis could be put on what we are doing about them. Although the diagnostic and remedial program is needed, emphasis could also be placed on prevention...

Many schools are becoming aware of the ever-increasing problems and are offering courses in remedial reading to help offset the growing trend. The burden of responsibility rests on the student to take advantage of some of these programs.

## Court Reporting

Placement tests for beginning students interested in entering Canada College's court reporting program this spring will be given Saturdays, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6, in building 13, room 111, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes begin Feb. 4.

Those interested in taking a placement test must file an application with the Canada Business Division. Applications may be obtained by writing to the college, c/o the business division, 4200 Farmhill Blvd., Redwood City, 94061 or by calling 364-1212, ext. 215.

# Tourism - Canada

cont. from pg. 10

travel agents in New York City. Continuing her education and employment in the travel industry she became a solicitor of group and convention trade for the John Tetley Co. Continental Express then employed her as a manager of wholesale tour operations, educating travel agents on the package tours available. Through her employment experiences, Sorrenson began to realize the dramatic lack of training available which was sorely needed by the various segments of the industry.

After retirement from the travel industry, Sorrenson turned her realization of inadequate training into action and approached the San Mateo Community College District with the idea of a travel industry training course. Initially met with skepticism, Sorrenson was able to talk the District into allowing her to start an evening course under the Community Services Program if the enrollment could justify it. Personally posting handprinted index cards on bulletin boards throughout the county, Sorrenson not only met the enrollment requirements but exceeded them, forcing the program to grow into its present four semester, accredited course.

The Tourism course is a certified program designed to get the student a job in the travel industry. According to Sorren-

son, "One of my graduates can walk into any travel agency and do the job and do it better than most of the employees."

A glamorous occupation, the travel industry is more of a life style than a high paying career. A trained student from the tourism department can expect a starting salary of \$500-550 per month, but the benefits and numerous and glamorous. Travel is the name of the game, and inexpensive and often free travel is plentiful. The daily office procedures are never quite the same as each trip planned and booked for the traveler is different.

Students in the tourism department have already filtered into the travel industry working as Estill Travel in Los Altos, Wilkinson Travel in Palo Alto, Bulanti Travel in Redwood City and many more. If interested in the travel industry, enroll in the program, but Sorrenson warns that this "is not another flakey Liberal Arts elective." "Tourism is a hard-nosed, tough technical, vocational course." In reality, the tourism course is a real, working travel agency. "One of the things we don't do is sit around and talk about our summer vacations", says Sorrenson. The Tourism course provides the training needed desperately by the travel industry and provides a gateway to a continually expanding and rewarding career.

## Help Requested

The government of the Associated Students of Canada needs people to become involved in the student government process. If any student would like to assist in bringing things together by helping the government they can attend the next executive board meeting Tuesday at 1:30 in the student activities office. Many positions within the governing system need members and all students are encouraged to become involved.

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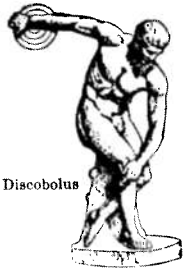
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# SPORTS

## Colts Ranked 1st In State

The Canada soccer team are champions of the Camino Norte Conference once again and even better they are the number one ranked Junior College team in the state of California. According to the junior college polls Canada takes the first spot over perennial powerhouse East Los Angeles.

Although they are number one in the state in the JC ranks they also hold a little prowess over some of the major colleges too. For example, last Saturday the Stanford soccer squad tasted a spot of Canada's talent, and lost to the Colts, 2-0.

Although the match was fairly close for the first thirty minutes of play it was obvious the Colts were beginning to introduce pressure on the Stanford team. They brought the ball on attack many times and were stopped by a last minute tackle.

Finally, the Colts broke the ice when Florencio Ramirez took a pass from Rafael Miranda into the right corner, beat a defender, crossed a dangerous ball into the Stanford goalmouth. The goalkeeper was forced to dive

only getting his fingertips on the ball to prevent it from slicing into the front of the goal. Ed Chittenden, who had come in for the injured Juan Colin followed in with a shot from point blank range. The ball hit the upper netting for the score.

The style of play became quite rugged as there was a great deal of illegal charging and overaggressive tackling. Stanford lost one man to an ejection for dangerous play on his part. With the score 1-0 in favor of Canada the half ended.

The second half was no different than the first. Rugged play persisted and the score stayed the same. However, Colts center fullback, Jose Esquivel continued to work hard on supporting the attack with a number of beautiful runs with the ball up the middle. The work finally paid off as he controled the ball just inside the Stanford centerstripe, dribbled past two defenders, and let loose a driving blast into the lower right corner for the goal. The score was 2-0 and Canada had the match in the bag.

Stanford attempted to mount a few last resort attacks but were stopped every time. Canada coach Sil Vial praised the work of both inside fullbacks, Esquivel and Rigo Prado.

On Tuesday, November 4 the Colts wrapped up the Camino Norte title with an unbelievable 14-1 victory over Los Medanos. First of all Los Medanos showed up with only nine players. Therefore Canada in due respect played only nine players against them. It really didn't matter much as the Colts did whatever they wanted whenever they wanted. In fact, it got to the point near the end of the game that Coach Vial let both of his goalkeepers play in the field, Jose Chavez scoring a goal at right wing and Jim Amos manning the midfield position. The following is a list of scorers:

Ted Gasior 3, Brendan Hennessy 3, John Cattarin 2, Florencio Ramirez 1, Ed Chittenden 1, Bob Holland 1, Rafael Miranda 1, and Jose Chavez 1.



Canada's Jose Esquivel shoots on goal in a recent soccer match at Canada.

## Harriers Best Ever

The Canada Cross Country squad finished its dual meet season with the best effort in the college's history.

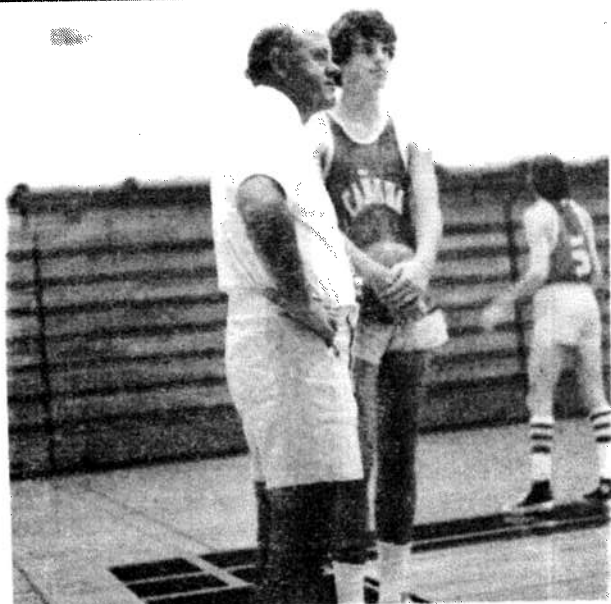
At last Friday's meet in the East Bay, the Colts bested Contra Costa but in turn, were defeated by Santa Rosa. This gave the Colt harriers a 3-4 record for a credible 5th place finish in the Camino Norte Conference.

The runners posted the fastest team time that they have been able to accomplish all year.

Coach Mike Ipsen is pleased with this year's group of com-

petitors and in fact stated that this is the finest team, talent-wise, ever to run on the hilltop. "You must realize that the tradition (for cross country) is so bad it is tough to really accomplish much," stated the pleased Ipsen.

Tomorrow the Colts travel to Santa Rosa for the conference championship and are confidently shooting for a fourth place finish. The top four finishing colleges advance to the Nor-Cal finals to be held later this year in Fresno.



Basketball coach Jerry Drever looks onto the practice with sophomore Jim McCabe.

## SCHEDULE

### Basketball

November 28, Fri., San Mateo County Tourn. at Canada, 7:00 & 9:00.

November 29, Sat., San Mateo County Tourn. at Canada, 8 p.m.

### Cross Country

November 8, Sat., Camino Norte Conference Meet at Santa Rosa 11 a.m.

November 14, Fri., Northern California Meet at Fresno, 10 a.m.

November 22 Sat., State Meet at North Host College, TBA.

### Soccer

November 15, Sat., Northern California playoffs TBA, TBA.

November 22, Sat., Northern California championship TBA, TBA.

November 29, Sat., California State championship, Los Angeles TBA

### Wrestling

November 26th Wed., Canada / C S M / Skyline Lassen at Canada 5 p.m.

I read about eight newspapers a day; when I'm in town with only one newspaper, I read it eight times.

Will Rogers



Wrestling coach Sam Nicolopoulos discusses techniques with Bruce Stuefle.

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