

# Official warns tuition is price for services



Cliff Denney, Assistant Superintendent of San Mateo Community College District, listens as student leaders voice their concerns over health fees, child care, faculty evaluation, curriculum content, and a student lounge.

photo by Dorian Moten

by Anne Houghteling

Students in the San Mateo County Community College District may have to start paying tuition if they desire expanded services, a District administrator warned recently.

"I think we ought to quit playing games and have tuition," District Planning Director Dr. Clifford Denney suggested here Jan. 6.

Denney thought a tuition of \$30-\$45 a semester "or any reasonable amount" could replace present health and student service fees.

Questions on funding for health services and child care prompted the tuition comment at the student press conference.

On health services, Denney described Canada as offering "the least service" among the District's three colleges.

"It's time to bring Canada up to at least Skyline or work to

dismantle the program and drop the fee," he recommended. Students now pay a mandatory \$4 fee each semester and are referred to County agencies for health service.

Responding to questions on potential Canada child care, Denney reported his office is playing up the concept of funding for an early childhood education curriculum rather than the traditional child care services which the Board of Trustees has rejected.

Denney envisioned a "sharing" approach to child care between students in an early childhood education program and existing county child care agencies. He proposed agencies care for students' children in exchange for a certain number of student hours put in at county child care facilities.

When asked if he expected any type of child care to be im-

plemented soon, Denney replied, "To be honest, no."

On other issues: Denney termed Canada's lack of a student lounge "a major problem." A recent proposal to build a second floor on the cafeteria for a lounge looks unlikely due to money shortages and stringent environmental and safety standards, he said.

Denney said he heard "loud and clear" students' complaints that there are no avenues for student evaluation of teachers. Present law, he commented, requires only peer and administration review of faculty.

"We have to convince faculty it's (student evaluation) not threatening and can be productive," he pointed out.

The planning director expressed uncertainty over the effect of the recent Supreme Court decision on the Serrano ruling on District finances.

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## Weatherdane

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### Martin Luther King day Presented in program

A thought-provoking and emotional celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was performed in the Main Theater last Tuesday, Jan. 11. The tribute "King: Montgomery to Memphis" was coordinated by the Black Student Union and faculty member Dr. Harold Varner.

The presentation of frightening and often sickening events surrounding the Civil Rights movement of the 60's was artistically presented through films, slides, music and dance. A new jazz band "Courtial" with vocalist Errol Knowles turned on the

audience with several snappy jazz selections.

The film presentation pointed out the violence of the 60's has been replaced by a quieter frustration in the 70's. The problems remain long after Dr. King has been gone. Some audience members cried out in agreement during a segment involving a black barber telling it "like it is" to a white priest.

A modern dance impression tracing the painful history of black people, but black mothers in particular, was enthusiastically received by the modest crowd.

### Trustees ok study for pool

by Shirley Ward

The San Mateo Board of Trustees approved the "feasibility study" for construction of two 50-meter swimming pools, one at Canada and one at Skyline, costing the district \$11,630 at their meeting Jan. 5.

The two pool study is to be conducted as a joint venture of the Community College District and the County of San Mateo.

In a parallel action the San Mateo Board of Supervisors approved its portion of the funding at its meeting of Tuesday, December 28, 1976.

The proposal has been in the discussion stages for several years. The availability of County Public Works funds, part of the Carter administration \$4 billion Emergency Public Employment Bill, has made the study particularly appropriate at this time.

To be eligible for consideration projects must be completed through the preliminary planning stages and ready for construction within 90 days of approval by the

federal government.

The county has designated the project their number one priority for Public Works funds.

Public education and public recreation would be the two main purposes for which aquatic facilities are proposed.

If the project is approved for Public Works Funds and the feasibility study is positive, construction of the pools could begin this summer.

### Cañada student for Trustee post

Nashelle Scofield, math major and head of Canada's Women's Coalition, recently announced her candidacy for one of the vacant posts on the Board of Trustees. The election will be held March 8.

Ms. Scofield, 27, lists the re-evaluation of child care and getting more student input on curriculum decisions as significant aspects of her platform.

by Kevin Teixeira

After 17 years of working for the San Mateo College District William Walsh, Dean of Students, is retiring.

Spring term will be the last for Walsh who has served as Dean of Students at Canada since it opened in 1968.

His secretary Marjory Marsh first started working with him at the College of San Mateo. He was Dean of Men there, an advisor to student activities and government. When Canada was opened and he was appointed as Dean and Mrs. Marsh came here with him.

Over the years she has worked with him and seen him handle budgets, students and crises. He views the job as a challenge, and always a changing challenge. He

handles crisis situations with a relaxed manner she noted, where on the other hand she gets somewhat uptight. "He's a fair man," Mrs. Marsh said, "if there's a mistake made by the office he'll take the blame."

Walsh's door has always been open to students to come in and talk. "There've been times when we've been working and he'll stop everything to talk to a student," Marjory said.

The Dean's position is responsible for a heavy load. Appeals, budget, grants, hiring, faculty-student conflicts are just a few of the areas under his supervision. Underneath him are the Departments of Special Programs, Admissions and Records, and Counseling.

Over the years Walsh and his wife have had time to do some

traveling and his small office is adorned with bits and pieces of art work from where he has been. Shield and spears from East Africa, ceramic vases, wood carved Antelopes and an elephant.

As for retirement plans Mrs. Marsh can't see the Walshes as do nothings. He and his wife, who is also retiring from her job, are buying a house and may do some traveling. Mrs. Marsh herself has no definite plans yet though she has only a few more years left till her retirement.

Nothing is in the works yet but the usual way for a replacement to be picked will be to send out notices on the opening. Then to for a committee from faculty students, and administration to select from a group of candidates. But there will be a Dean of Students next year.

Students and teachers were ushered quickly out of Building 13 Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. A bomb threat!

Vivian Weber, Business Division Secretary, received a phone call at 1:30.

"Bomb, Building 13, two o'clock." came the muffled voice of an unknown caller. "What did you say?" she asked in frightened disbelief.

"Bomb, building 13, two o'clock." He hung up.

She called John Rhoad's office. Within minutes police cars arrived, lights flashed, the radio's blasted police calls. The building was searched.

Students and maintenance men guarded the building, preventing unsuspecting pedestrians from entering.

No bomb was found.



Bill Walsh, Dean of Students, discusses concerns of woman students. Walsh is due to retire in June.

## Teachers discuss grading

by Renee Mitchell

Have you got the "What Kinda Grade Am I Gonna Get" blues? Finals are imminent, to be followed by that fateful-green-on-white, snappy, snap-out computer form heralding the good/bad news. To present a preview of what may be expected, a few instructors were canvassed for their wise words on grading policies.

Gus Pagels instructs students in taking tests. When asked about grading policies he said, "I doubt if we have any one policy. It's up to the individual teacher. Some grade on the curve." He did mention a Time Magazine article, published in September which, based on National or State testing, indicated that grading was too liberal.

Eldon Earnhardt, puffing on his pipe, mused silently for a moment or two. "I grade somewhat on a curve," he continued, "There are usually a couple of A's, sometimes three or four." He commented, as did other instructors, that the letter grade B was more common now as the C has been in the past. "A D is a gift," he said and indicated that it was given when a student showed at least some effort.

"I don't give an F to tell a student he has failed life," said Earnhardt, "it's just to tell him he failed the course."

Leaning back in his chair, Earnhardt qualified his earlier statement, "somewhat on a curve." He reasoned that there were times when there may be an entire class in which not one person was accomplishing what may be classified as A work. "If a student has an 80 percentile, I don't give that student an A," he said. He does investigate to try and determine what is wrong and to make adjustments if his teaching methods seem to be the problem.

Earnhardt mentioned too, that

he is open to appeal. "The student can bring his blue book to my office, sit down and try to convince me in a pleasant manner." If the student convinces him, Earnhardt says he's happy to change a grade. "I can make a mistake," he said.

Dr. Gordon Simmons teaches anatomy and physiology. He verbalized his own reputation when he said quietly, "I'm the thorn in most students sides here." Commenting further, he said, "I grade on an absolute scale," indicating that he did not rely on the curve system at all. Both hands surrounding his cup of hot coffee, he earnestly said that he strives to "achieve valid correlation between the grade and what a student learns." He added, "I don't like competition gradewise."

Simmons also said "I like to give the student a reward," noting that an A would mean that the student had successfully achieved the total requirements of a course and "could be proud of himself." He reported that he conducts 15-25 examinations each semester, providing the students every opportunity to get their grades up.

Mike Hancock's ideas on the subject of grading presents a sharp contrast. The sociology teacher's initial comment was, "First of all, I think grades are destructive to education." Hancock relates that he has changed his method of grading a great deal in recent years.

"I am interested in promoting academics and scholarship," said Hancock "I give difficult exams that are open-ended, giving the student the opportunity to flex. I gave the students the final exam to take home prior to Christmas vacation" and he says "I encourage the students to exchange information."

On the subject of information exchange, Hancock said that it may be considered heating by

some, however he feels that the idea of this exchange is actually beneficial to the students. "My idea is not to play stump the student," says Hancock who feels learning is or should be fun and a collective experience.

He notes further, "I demphasize due dates." He does give his students a specific period of time when papers should be handed in, however, he does not feel that undue pressures accomplish what he is trying to pass on to his students. He says that the students respond to him when it is necessary for him to have papers on a day's notice, so that he might hand in grades for processing when necessary.

"C is a low grade in my class. I rarely give D's and I haven't given an F in a long time," said Hancock who does not feel he could tell anyone that they were a failure. Although he feels grades can be a helpful indicator, he does not believe in hitting a student over the head with bad ones.

Hancock would be very much in favor of a campus-wide debate on grading policies. He says, "I'm willing to roll up my sleeves and lay my cards on the table!"

English and German are Erwin Jost's specialties. Jost, who has been in the system since 1955 said, "I think the grading is a bit too liberal." He remarked that he didn't like suggested policies on grading proffered some 10 years ago.

What are Jost's primary feelings on the subject now? "I'm not sure that I know what the letter grade means today," he said frankly. Jost added that he does not believe in the F as a punitive grade, but prefers the W (withdrawal) in cases where the student has not complied. "You don't know what reasons a student has for not being able to keep up his grade."

of this water we could plan small quakes like the ones last Saturday night rather than one like the 1906 disaster. Geologists would drill about 500 holes approximately 6-7000 feet deep at one mile intervals along local faults at a cost of \$1 million per hole. The half-billion dollar price tag is the main reason the government hasn't shown any interest.

What should you do in the event of an earthquake? "Stay in your car if you're lucky enough to be there," Elkins says. "Get under a strong desk or doorframe. Don't run out into the street. Out there you could be hit by falling objects. Elkins does offer some reassurance however. He says Canada is "built like a battleship" and can stand the worst of earthquakes. The buildings may bounce around like boxes but they won't crumble.

## Coping stressed In loneliness class

"Use the words coping and sharing," said Dianne Eyer as she described Guidance IV (Loneliness). She will be conducting an eight week course this spring. The one-unit course will begin Feb. 24. Classes will meet on Thursday afternoons from one to three.

Mrs. Eyer conducted a similar course two years ago. "My mother had died and I experienced incredible loneliness," she said. "By sharing, we have the opportunity to get in touch with our own strength and courage," noted the obviously empathetic Mrs. Eyer.

Answering the telephone, the attractive Mrs. Eyer effectively displayed the art of diverse concentration as she jotted down some questions she will be asking her students to ask themselves.

What do I do that contributes to my loneliness?

How do I feel close to others?  
How do I resist my loneliness?  
How does aloneness feel different from loneliness?

Mrs. Eyer answered the last question, "I think aloneness is a peaceful time where you come out of it renewed. Loneliness creates a feeling of anxiety." She cited loss,

isolation and fears of communication as some causes for loneliness.

There is no particular profile for a lonely person according to Mrs. Eyer. She pointed out that some people have an exterior that belies the loneliness inside. Some people, however, show that they are unmistakably lonely.

Areas to be covered will be determined by students in attendance, "Their needs and their hopes," said Mrs. Eyer. Each student will be asked to keep a journal of their feelings and experiences. There will be a suggested reading list. Some of the selections are, "Loneliness" and "Loneliness and Love" by Clarke Moustakas; "The Pursuit of Loneliness" by Philip Slater and "Art of Loving" by Eric Fromm.

Talking and sharing experiences will be focal point of the weekly sessions. "I won't say that when a student completes the course they will never be lonely again," commented Mrs. Eyer, smiling. She concluded, expressing her hopes that at the very least the problem will be recognized and the potentially lonely person will be able to cope with it successfully.

## Credit thru helping offered

The College Volunteer Program begins spring semester 1977 and gives Canada students a unique opportunity to explore vocational interests, gain a greater community awareness, and receive up to four units of credit through helping others.

The C.V.P. was developed by the Volunteer Bureau of San Mateo with a grant from the SanMateo Foundation in order to create a volunteer program on CSM, Skyline and Canada campuses to enrich students' lives by working in the community.

Joan Sobol, the coordinator of the volunteer program, stresses the benefits students receive from volunteer work and said, "70 students have volunteered since September and their evaluation of

their work was good. It is definitely a worthwhile life experience and makes academic studies more meaningful."

Students are encouraged to volunteer in areas which interest them. Students may work on environmental projects; in convalescent hospital entertaining patients; with emotionally or physically handicapped children or with prisoners.

The C.V.P. has something for everybody. Volunteer work takes a minimum of two-three hours per week and looks great on job resumes. Interested students should visit the table in the administration building near Dean Walsh's office or contact Coop. E. or Joan Sobol at 342-0801.

## Dr. Stan Elkins predicts earthquake forecasting

by Steve Schreiner

According to Dr. Stanley Elkins, Environmental Science teacher at Canada, we will endure a major earthquake during our lifetimes but he's not saying when.

The series of earthquakes last Saturday night has renewed interest in earthquakes and students at Canada should be especially interested because we are less than two miles from the San Andreas fault. There is a major quake in this area approximately every 80 years and it's been 70 years since the last one. So, we may be in for a major quake sooner than you think.

Recent geological studies known as "plate tectonics," say that plates of rock from 10 to 40 miles below the earth's surface cause earthquakes. These plates rub and create ridges allowing molten rock to seep through. Although the shifting of these

plates is usually only a matter of a single shift of a few feet, the pliancy of the rock coupled with the stress and energy stored in them causes the surface to oscillate violently.

Can earthquakes be predicted? As of now we cannot reliably predict earthquakes but many methods of measuring stress on rocks are presently being developed. But, Elkins says, "There will be a day when we will be able to predict earthquakes." He says that the recent quakes in China were successfully predicted a week in advance.

The possibility of earthquake prevention is currently being investigated. One plan currently being studied is the injection of water deep into faults. This causes them to give off energy in small increments rather than large shifts. For some reason the water has been found too relieve tension in the faults. Thus, by the injection

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# Education flourishes in Restroom headquarters

by Anne Houghteling

(Note: Earlier this semester, the English Institute, the English program for Spanish-speaking students, faced a classroom shortage. Due to lack of classroom space, our reporter discovered, one class was forced to convene in a washroom. Here's an update.)

Perched on a sink in a little used ladies' room off Student Development, Rosario Schwarzkopf agreed to talk briefly about her unusual experience this semester as an English Institute instructor.

While most other Institute classes have managed to find traditional classroom space, this instructor's grammar vocabulary course still meets daily in the restroom.

"We've adjusted," Ms. Sch-

warzkopf, a product of a bilingual home, reported cheerfully. "You have to do the best with what you get."

The class of 15 was first assigned to the larger men's room, the teacher recalled, but switched to the ladies' room when certain men's room plumbing fixtures proved embarrassing to female students. "We've found ladies' room plumbing less disruptive," Ms. Schwarzkopf explained.

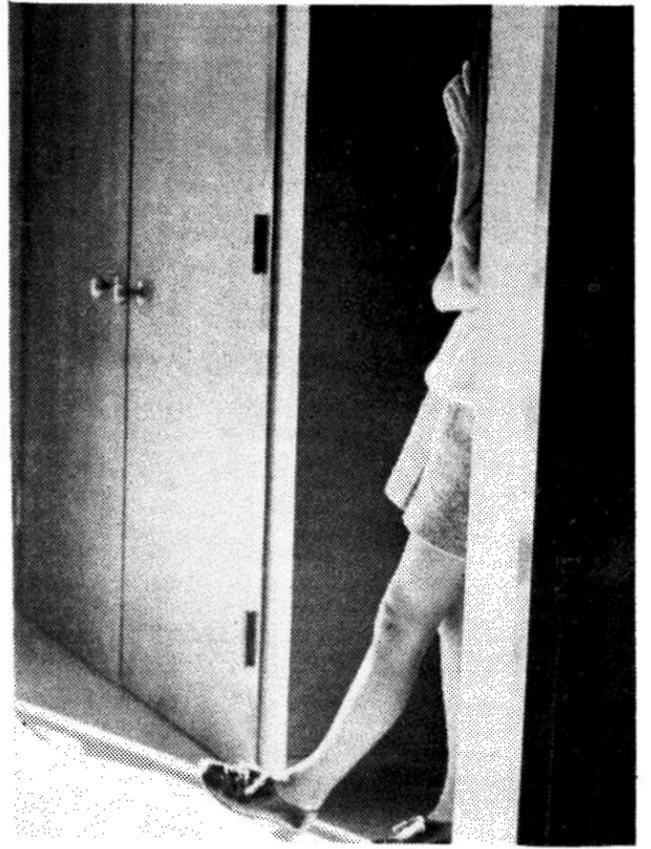
Restroom acoustics were the first unexpected plus in the class's new environment, the buoyant teacher discovered: "It's like holding class in a giant shower; everyone wants to sing out!"

Mirror-lined walls are an added advantage her current room holds over standard classes.

"Students watch me pronounce English words and then check themselves in the mirror for the correct lip movements," Ms. Schwarzkopf explained.

Are there any remaining hidden benefits to washroom learning, the Feathervane asked. "Definitely," the dauntless instructor responded. "The stalls provide a perfect test-taking environment. With each student isolated that way, there are never any roving eyes."

Word is that grammar vocabulary will soon be moved to a regular classroom. Soon only some unusual graffiti (My uncle has a red pen...My uncle has a blue pen...My uncle has a green pen...) will mark the class's stay.



Woman student takes a break from womans room.

# Feathervane



## Student's lack of creativity pays off

by Shirley Ward

Redwood City, 2354—A smile seemed to creep across the stoic face of Canada's most outstanding student, Oscar Austin, as he received the award for "the most likely to succeed" from Ms. Nancy Honeycomb on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the National Geographic Society.

The award is a replica of the now extinct "homo sapien" species of early humans. Austin, a self-programmed student of archaeology, communicated his pleasure with the award.

He believes his success is due to his lack of creativity, ability to follow orders, never questioning a rule and a total unemotional experience of existence.

"He is the stuff of which our greatest politicians, statesmen and factory workers are made," commented the almost extinct George Carver, Board of Trustees member.

Some obviously envious students claim he is a phony, easy to see through, and all wired up.

"I wear no false faces or anything else," retaliates Austin. "What you see is what you get, honey," quoting Geraldine,

the 20th century entertainer.

Austin's favorite courses here have been those offered through the media learning center. He enjoys the lack of interaction with other students and the suffocating atmosphere doesn't bother him.

"Intellectual stimulation is a waste of time," asserts the 4.0 g.p.a. student.

Austin's award is particularly meaningful in that he had once been a deviant of society. Though some of his exhibitionist and individualistic tendencies are still apparent, he has made an almost total recovery and has been completely re-socialized.

At the point of his most bizarre and extreme behavior Austin had attempted to organize a social function at Canada. He was also very involved in the "Equal Education Opportunities for Men" movement which was beginning to take seed here before squelched by President LaRibbon.

Sometimes known as "the \$3,000 student," Austin, a resident of Sequoia Hospital's care computer center, and track star, was responsible for the new fountain at Robin's Path. Who can forget that fateful day when he was practicing

the broad jump. His jump was a little too high and he landed on Robin's Path, striking an underground geyser with his powerful come-down.

Austin attributes his incredible speed and successful technique to his track coach and surgeon Ike Tipson.

The new picture windows in the Fine Arts Building can also be attributed to his athletic prowess. Nick Anderdaughter, P.E. director and tennis coach recalls the first day Austin tried out for the team.

"I couldn't believe his power and speed. The only thing that bothered me was that strange music whenever he swung the racket."

Austin's future is wide open. He could be an architect, "super-jock," archaeologist, or x-ray technician. Robert Babbling, Canada's media expert, suggests that with Austin's total lack of creativity and imagination he would no doubt make a successful T.V. script writer.

President LaRibbon, aware of his fantastic mundane abilities, has only one slight reservation about his future. She asks the question "But can he type?"

## Secret agent discloses CIA plot

by Shirley Ward

A CIA plot to overthrow Canada's student government was exposed yesterday when an undercover agent discovered in the files of the student council office.

Missing peanut butter sandwiches were the first clue that the agent, cleverly disguised as a student, was actually an undercover mouse.

Bernie Woodhouse, investigative reporter from the Feathervane staff became suspicious after learning in his advanced science class that mice actually like peanut butter better than cheese. Peanut butter, of course, was a dead giveaway that the mouse was linked to the Carter Administration.

He had been spotted behaving suspiciously in Tim Stringari's Psych 1 A class, hiding behind chairs, running in and out of class and avoiding other students.

Apparently the CIA became suspicious of "commie-pinko foreign government backing"

when Richard Chavez was invited to speak to students about the Farm Workers "interest in invasion of private property," according to the mouse.

They were convinced Student Government was a "threat to democracy, as we know it," said the wily mouse.

The final straw was broken when student government openly supported the Canada Child Care Christmas party. "We know who they are," quipped the mouse. "One of the mothers was seen at a Board of Trustees meeting feeding her baby a bottle. She didn't even salute the flag when the pledge of allegiance was read."

A full investigation of the charges and counter charges will be made by the Justice Department, The U.S. House of Representatives & Senate, the Board of Trustees, the Civil Liberties Union, the John Birch Society, the Peninsula Humane Society and the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

## Fat students organize; claim bias

by Jim Smith

A new minority pressure group has surfaced on campus in a "Big way". The Fat Students Union has presented a list of demands to the Administration during an "Eat-in" demonstration last week.

Citing a lack of fat teachers among the faculty, FSU President J. Smyth stated "We need fat faculty who can relate to those of us who are overweight."

Other demands made by the group included wider theater seats and larger classroom desks. "Many times I have been late to my next class because I couldn't get out of my desk," Smyth observed.

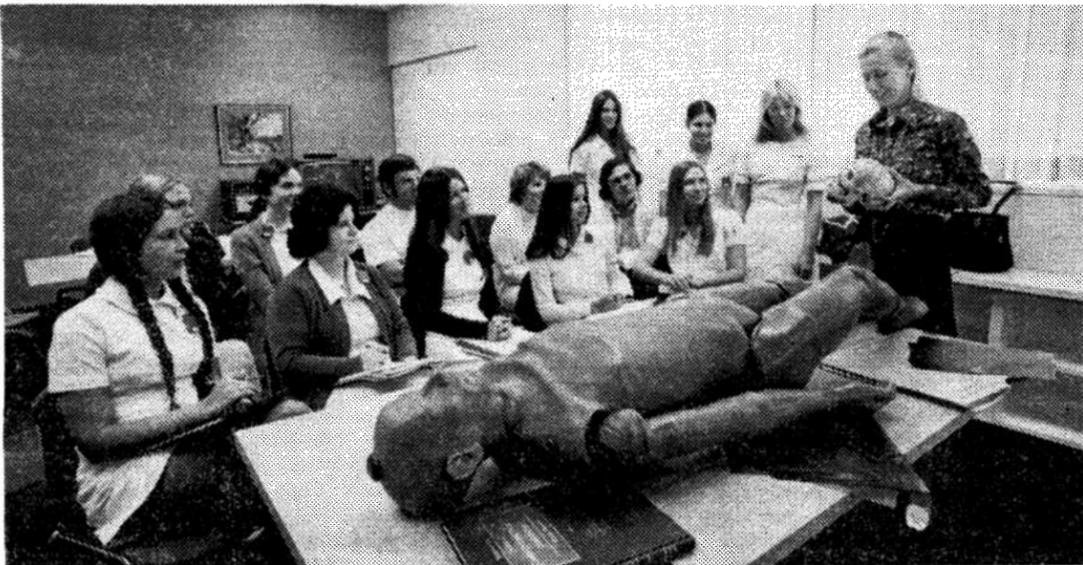
President William "Slim" Wrennicker sympathized with the FSU demands, but cited a lack of funds as the reason he could not deal with the problem. He stated, however, "I am going on a crash eating program to gain 60 pounds

so I can experience first hand the problems of the obese at Canada."

There was standing room only at FSU's first meeting attended by 10 Canada chubbies. One fat student demanded a Fat Student's Center where Canada chunkies could eat in private away from the glare of disapproving thinner students.

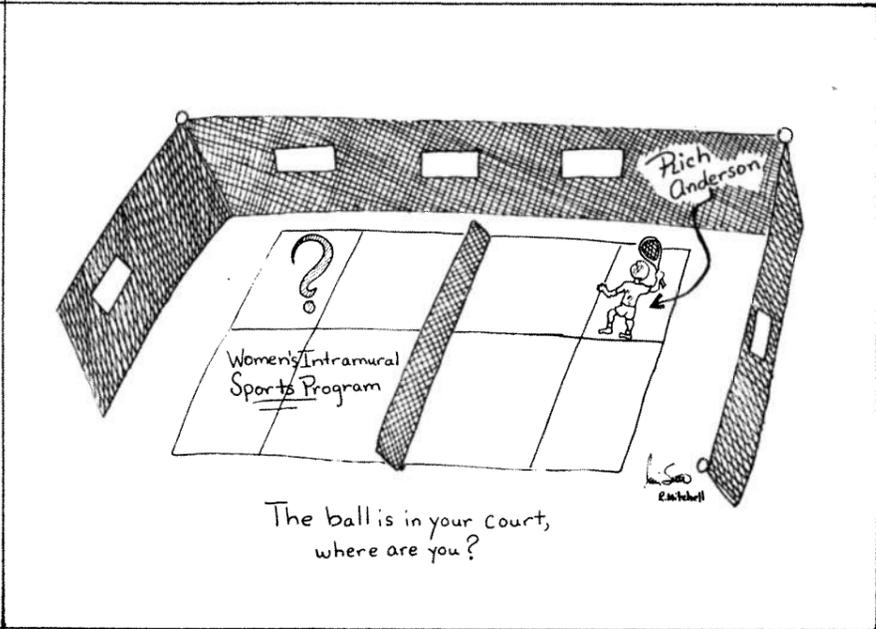
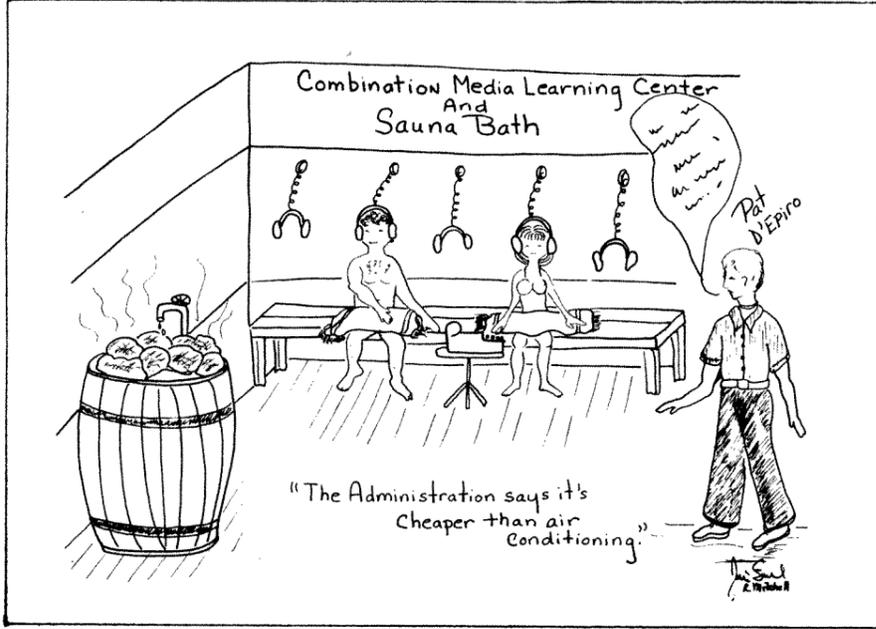
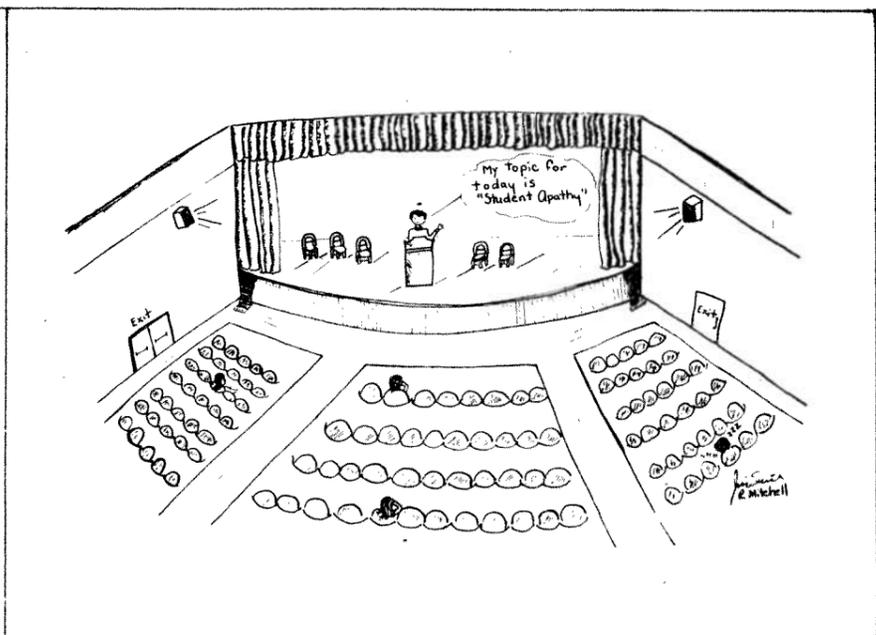
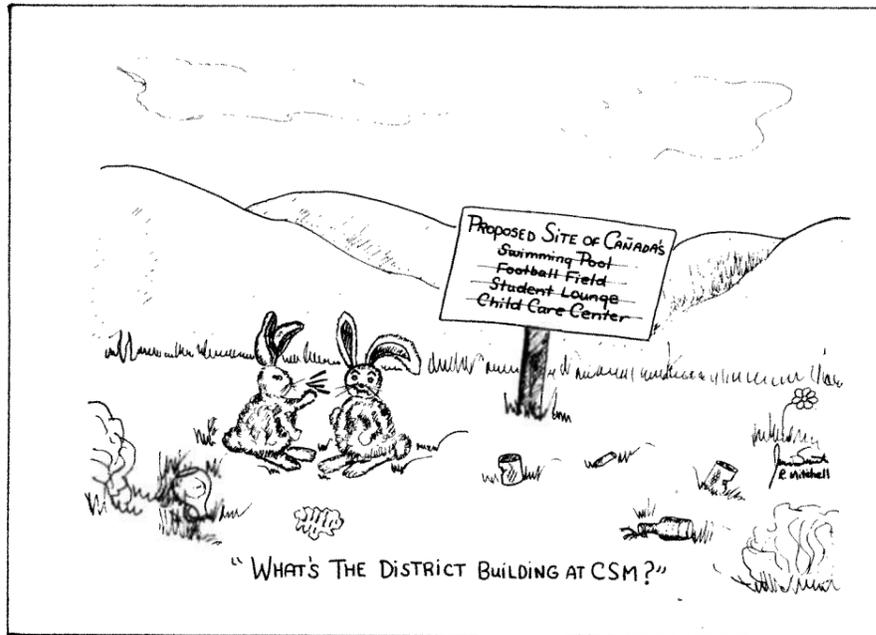
Dean Bill Wither, when approached on the demands of the fat students replied, "Let them eat cake." President Smyth was delighted to learn the group had some support among the administration. "I always knew Dean Wither was on our side," he commented.

The group which meets in the cafeteria daily between 8am and 3pm is planning a gourmet picnic as a fund raiser. At the conclusion of the meeting Smyth led the rotund resisters in a hearty round of their fight song, "We shall overeat."



Ms. Nancy Honeycomb presents the coveted "Student Most Likely" award to Oscar Austin. The class is always amused with his layed-back attitude.

# That was the year that wasn't



## The Vane Dedicates

TOP 11 DEDICATIONS  
Dedicated to:

- "Jailhouse Rock" to Canada Student Body Presidents
- "You Don't Have To Be a Star To Be In My Show" to Maria Lambert
- "On The Cover Of The Rollin Stone" to Conrad Griffin
- "Starship" to Andrew Fraknoi
- "Why Doesn't Anyone Stay In One Place Anymore?" to Canada Child Care Center
- "Havin' My Baby" to James Tormey
- "Rubberband Man" to William Wenrich
- "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" to Joe Marchi
- "Muskrat Love" to Merv Giuntoli
- "Just To Be Close To You" to Chancellor Smith & the Board of Trustees
- "Play That Funky Music" to Stanly Easter

## 'Vane predicts Campus happenings

- Mike Hancock will recommend riot-equipped armored vehicles for Canada's security police.
- Pat Manning will make his classes say the pledge of allegiance.
- Bill Walsh will adopt Peter Sears.
- Gib de la Rocha will join N.O.W.
- Scott Hewitt will win a citizenship award.
- Desney Flakes will start a Nazi party on campus.
- Canada sporting events will be attended by an enthusiastic student body.
- Frank Young will learn to speak English.
- Randy King will graduate Suma Cum Laude in June.
- Ruth Spangenberg will recommend wife-swapping as a technique to enliven marriages.
- NINETEEN students will suffocate in the Media Learning Center.
- Richard Nixon will teach political ethics at Canada next fall. The Board of Trustees has already enrolled.
- Veterans' Coalition will advocate re-invasion of Viet Nam and will re-enlist.

## Down and under The Bay

by Doug Teter

Of all the things you don't do next week, don't miss DOC PEPPER and his Prune Juice Bottle Band in their benefit concert for Canada's Recycling Center. The Doc and band will play to an audience on the glass at the Recycling Center Tuesday night, beginning at 8 p.m. and ending around 10 or whenever the band cracks up. Sounds sharp. Tickets are \$2, or five empty bottles, on sale at any trash can on campus.

Also here on campus, Canada's Drama dept. will present its version of "OH CALCUTTA", starring Dandy Kink in the lewding role. Director El Mellet comments, "It should be a revealing performance." Performances are scheduled for tonight, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the Rigid Theater.

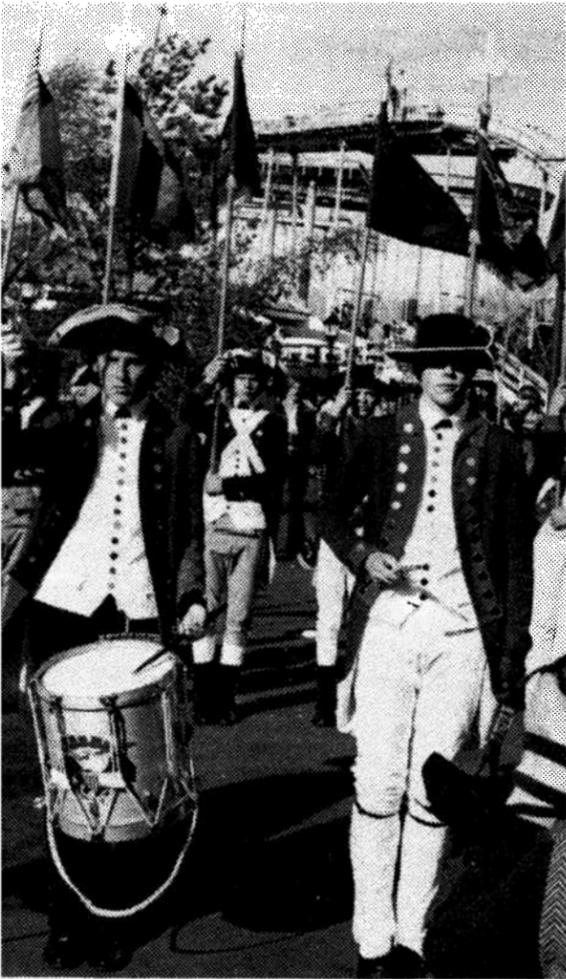
Tonight and tomorrow night, San Francisco's hottest new Jazz club, Bill Graham's "Crackers" will present

HAMSTRUNG and The Flypaper Jazz Quartet Minus Three. Riding high on Peruvian coke and the success of his latest hit recording, "I'm Stuck on You", Glouis promises, "Nuthin', man." Tickets are \$6 in advance, and \$4.50 the day of the show.

While you're in the city, you might drop by The Condor Club to catch GLORIOUS STUN'EM's act. Ms. Stun'em is filling in (out?) for Carol Doda, who is out for the week, reportedly with a flat. We wish Carol a speedy recovery back to her normal, bouncy self.

Across the bay, THE PAPER CLIPS, formerly The Staples, formerly The Staple Singers, will perform in concert Sunday night at the Zellerbach Auditorium in Berkeley. Despite numerous previous cancelations, manager Merl Sludge vows that The Paper Clips, "will hold it all together" for Sunday's concert. Tickets at \$3.50 and \$4.50 are not selling too fast, so don't worry about them selling out.

Glouis



Canada's marching band salutes the end of the Bicentennial Year. At Last!

**Cañada College School Song**

sung to the tune of the  
Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Composed by Thomas L. Bonner  
Canada student

Canada college offers you the best  
in modern tech  
After two years here your brain is  
guaranteed to be a wreck  
If you want to be a doctor, lawyer,  
what the heck

Join Redwood City U.  
Redwood City Education  
The best you'll find in all the  
nation

Got to be a God's creation  
Join Redwood City U.  
The day begins atop the parking lot  
without a care  
You can clearly see the smog you  
breathe that lingers in the air  
And when you leave, you're glad if  
you can make it up the stairs  
I pledge my soul to yu.

Ptomaine poisoning,  
malnutrition  
Don't go near Canadas Kitchen  
If you do you'll soon be bit-  
ching

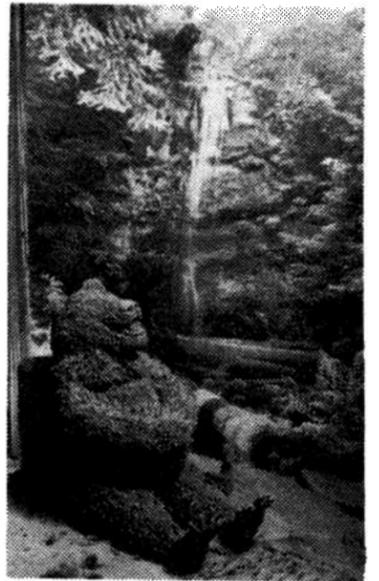
Let's all go eat at MacDonalds  
Harvard on the Hill you have got to  
be the best

It's a wonder that we're here this  
year and taking every test  
You might have guessed, our quest  
is blessed by scholars of the west  
Making minds are we.

I'm proud to be a Canadian  
Best war I ever fought in  
Just hope I'm never caught in  
Redwood City U.



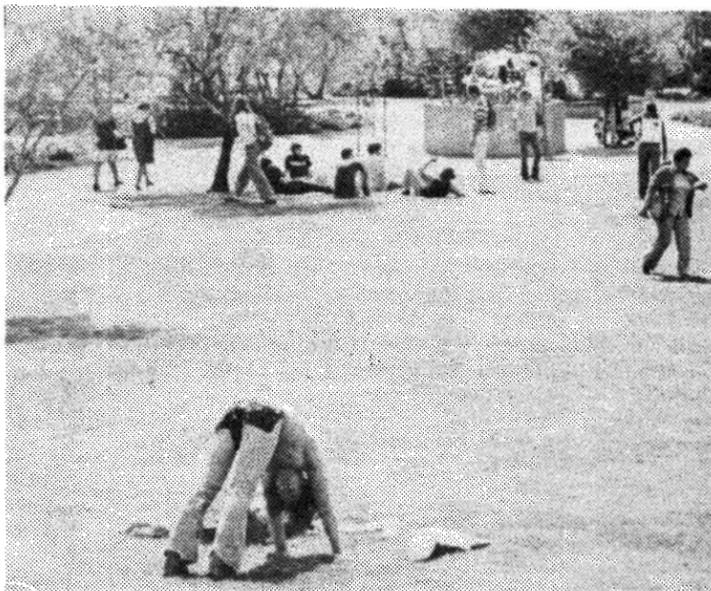
Lester Shepard, demolitions expert, warns student of ant and roach bombs found in Building 13.



"Alex Cline is the best cook in the world!"



nce a busy campus hang-out, this bleak conversation corner shows signs of deterioration as students abandoned the site for the more picturesque, secluded Robins Path.



Philip Ending, often the butt of jokes, takes the position that walking backwards with your head between your lets gives the proper perspective on college life at Canada.



Due to budget cuts the Feathervane staff tries to become accustomed to their new quarters. The space was discovered in last weeks earthquake.

Editors: Anne Houghteling Shirley Ward	<b>Staff Box</b>	Staff reporters: Miner Lowe Diane MaKay Renee Mitchell Dorian Moten Gary Schreier Jim Sharp Jim Smith Doug Teter
Layout Editor: Robin Burgess		Isaac Stevenson
Advertising/ Business Manager: Jaleh Far		

# Pigskin addict talks Women's Football starts

by Jim Smith

The end of the football season conjures up the same emotions for me as a wino whose supply has been shut off. I confess here and now I am addicted to football.

As the final gun sounds on the football season I must face alone the withdrawal symptoms associated with a six month diet of steady football.

I start out on the weak stuff, exhibition games, intra-squad scrimmages, and graduated to the hard stuff as the season unwound, bowl games and playoffs for example.

In July when the training camps start I solemnly swore to my family that "This year I won't get hooked". Then by accident I tune by a station running NFL file films of previous season games.

"I'll only watch for a few minutes", I say to myself. My wife looks at me, worry written over her harried face. "You know Jim, once you start you won't be able to stop", she implores.

"No, dear, I learned my lesson last year. I know how to control it now", I insist. "Watch I'll turn it off just to prove I can take it or leave it", I say as I switch off the set. The twinge in my spine informs me I am hooked again.

During late August and September the addiction grows. By October I have an 18 hour -a-week habit. My life becomes a blur of crackback blocks, blitzes, tackles, defenses, offenses, pass options, penalties and touchdowns.

I spend endless weekends lost in a sea of football, drifting aimlessly from game to game. My addiction growing I spin from channel to channel to catch all the action. My eyes become fixed and dilated. I vainly try to break the spell by leaving the house only to be drawn painfully to the nearest department store's TV section. I see others with the same fixed stare surrounding the tube.

As playoff time approaches I am oblivious to all but football. From the early morning "On the Sidelines with the Oakland Raiders", through the "NFL Game of the Week" into "Grandstand" and other pre-game shows I wait. Clutching my set I anticipate the first kickoff of the day.

I watch it all, my wife occasionally passes and asks, "Who is playing now?". I answer, "It doesn't matter, it's just a good game". I pick a side to root for by the picture on the helmet.

The Christmas holidays provide the most satisfying period in my addiction, Sun Bowls, Sugar Bowls, Rose Bowls, Gator Bowls, Peach Bowls plus the pro playoffs fill me to capacity. The fear emerges, though, that it is almost over. A panic begins to set in.

The closer to the end the more desperate my search for any scrap of football. I beg for just one more runback or even a simple coin toss, anything please. I prow the channels in my insatiable search for pigskin.

At its peak my panic drives me to lying. I excuse myself at parties, for the purpose of going to the bathroom, sneaking in empty bedrooms in search of a TV I can peak at.

I realize it's my fourth quarter and we are down to the two minute warning on the season. I resist the coming of the Super Bowl since that is the end. I love every minute of it, but I pray it doesn't end.

Then the Super Bowl announcer mentions the Pro-Bowl coming up a week after "Super Bowl". "A reprieve", I scream to myself when I realize I forgot about the Pro All Star game.

The season's end signals the end to instant replays, player interviews, expert commentaries and of course the game itself. So come next week it's "Cold Turkey" for me and it'll hurt for a while. But maybe this will be the year I can lick the habit for good.

Now I wonder where I can find a TV schedule of the Warrior games.....

At long last Canada has finally gained a football team. That's right. Canada will no longer be one of the six junior colleges in the state without a grid squad. There's only one catch to it though, it will be entirely be up of women.

Canada has joined a new women's football conference which will consist of junior colleges throughout the Bay Area.

"There are three reasons why decided to go with a women's team instead of a men's, said Canada director of athletics Jerry Drever. "The first is that a women's team would be less expensive. They won't need as much equipment and so forth.

"The second is that there has been pressure on us to get another varsity women's team to go along with softball. And finally if we formed a men's team they'd probably would get blown out in all their games since the teams have been playing football in the Golden Gate Conference for years. In women's football we figured we'd be more competitive, since all teams will be starting on the same level."

Games will begin next spring so as to not interfere with men's football at other schools next fall.

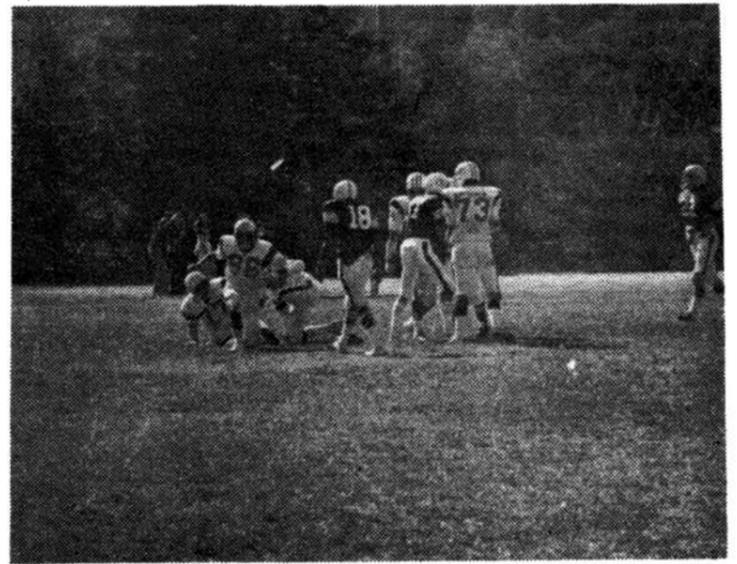
Canada will play their home games on the soccer field.

Drever has announced that Angelo Festa will be the team's head coach.

Members of various men's athletic teams have volunteered their services as assistant coaches. They are as follows: Mark Zylker of the soccer team will coach the offensive backfield. Joe Maggio of the baseball team will coach the receivers. Jim Amos of the soccer team will coach the offensive line.

Garth Haynes of the tennis team will coach the defensive line. Pat Crimmins of the cross country team will coach the linebackers.

Bud Gray of baseball team will coach the defensive backfield. Harry Hasbun of the wrestling team will coach the special teams.



The "Fillies," Canada's woman's football team, plays their first scrimmage game.

"I'm amazed by the eagerness of these coaches," said Festa. "A lot of them don't even know anything about football."

Women intrested in joining the team should contact the P.E. department.

## Quakes shake Thespians

by Kevin Teixeira

The actors and actresses of Canada's Drama Dept. were deeply affected by the swarm of earth tremors that hit the bay area last weekend.

"The unique energies present in the area were superb for certain experiences of altered consciousness," said Conrad Griffin as he fell out of a tree.

There is a report, yet unconfirmed, that an hour before the quake a howling was heard from Randy King's house. It was believed to be coming from his roof where he sits to watch the moon. If so we may have a new way to predict earthquakes.

Tom Nye was working on a sculpture late that night. A 12 foot high piece of clay that proceeded to fall on him. All letters and cards are to be sent to the Palace of the

Legion of Honor where he will soon be on display.

Kurtwood Smith felt the matter was important enough to call all department heads about seeing his new show. A special meeting will be held by faculty members Friday through Sunday to discuss the matter at the Peanut Farm.

A lady who wishes to remain unknown said the quake was the perfect excuse to kick her boyfriend out of bed so she could grab all the sheets. The fight that occurred because of this woke up every one who was still asleep at their apartment complex.

When asked for comment on these strange happenings all Dr. Ellett had to say was, "Every actor and Actress needs a good shake now and then."

## Dorms at Cañada counselor's dream

by Anne Houghteling

Dorm living is coming to Canada, thanks to the efforts of Joe Marchi, head of counseling.

All freshmen will be required to live on campus starting fall semester as part of Marchi's plan to foster a spirit of community at Canada.

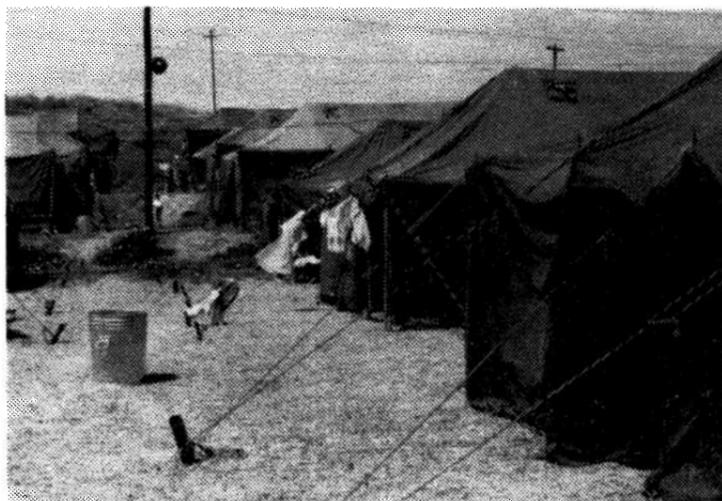
"Our office is trying to fight the cold, commuter college atmosphere," Marchi explained. "And the quickest way to do that is to make sure a large percentage of the student body aren't commuters."

Marchi sees no difficulties in implementing living arrangements, despite the lack of dorm facilities. The counselor foresees only a brief period of tent and sleeping bag living for the approximately 2000 freshmen.

"I guarantee we'll have at least trailers by mid-October," Marchi promises.

Counselors are currently lobbying the Board of Trustees for funds for permanent dormitories. Board President James Tormee recently labeled the dorm idea "unusual."

Preparations for the arrival of Canada's new residents are underway. Food Tech head Alex



Marchi plans to model Canada's dorms after these in Fresno.

Cline is revving up his program for increased food service. Several faculty members are taking an active part in Marchi's plan. Ruth Spangenberg signing up as a housemother and Eldon Earnhardt has expressed an interest in a similar position in a women's dorm.

Laundry facilities will be a problem at first, admits Marchi.

"Career education is thinking of creating a student-laundress position and that'll help," he reveals.

Student reaction to the recently unveiled dorm program has been mixed. A straw poll taken in the cafeteria indicated ten percent of the student body in favor of the plan, 30 percent opposed and 60 percent astonished.

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## Ancient Backgammon Gains in popularity

by Stoney Anketell

Backgammon, "the game on the other side of the checkerboard," has arrived. The popularity of this 4,000 year old game is increasing rapidly.

Backgammon is an easy game to learn, but a hard game to master. It requires both skill and luck to be a successful backgammoner. The advantage can switch so often during a game, one can never tell who will win until the last few moves.

A backgammon board has four six point sections. Each player uses two dice and 15 discs called stones. Both players' stones are set upon the points opposite each other. The objective of the players is to move their stones in opposite directions around the board and into the inner table (the last six points). The pieces must be moved point to point according to the exact numbers shown on the dice. If a stone is left sitting alone on a point it can be hit and sent to the beginning. To avoid this, good backgammon players will try to keep two or more men on each point. If so covered, the opponent cannot land on the covered point. Once all 5 men are in the inner table, they can be taken off according to the dice roll. The first player to remove his stones wins the game.

The invention of the doubling

cube in 1925 has been a large factor in backgammon's popularity. The cube has one purpose in backgammon, to double the stake. The doubling cube has the numbers 2, 4, 8, 16, 32 and 64 inscribed on each side. When a player feels he has the advantage he'll hand his opponent the cube, doubling the bet. If, in a game for a dollar, the cube is accepted six times, the bet would increase from one dollar to \$64. Knowing when to double and when to accept a double is the mark of a good player.

Backgammon is becoming an attraction in more public places. The Bay Area has had a sprouting of backgammon gatherings. A place where backgammoners of all ages can play is Day's Restaurant on 24 Ellis in San Francisco. Day's offers backgammon tournaments every Wednesday night. Another backgammon bar in San Francisco is Slater Hawk's on 3200 Fillmore. In Berkeley there is The Loft on 5422 College and Giovanni's on 2420 Shattuck. For a mixture of disco dancing and backgammon you can go to Wimbledon on 300 Turney in Sausalito.

Backgammon boards are available almost anywhere games are sold. Prices range from five dollars to hundreds. Whatever you pay, the pleasure and perhaps the profit will make your board a good investment.

## Final exams create Stress in students

Do you ever have to go to the restroom before taking a final exam? Well don't feel like the lone ranger. Most students I talked to feel undue stress during exams.

Oddly enough there seems to be a difference between stress felt by 3rd world students compared to Anglo students. Ernie Rodriguez said, "Most 3rd world students withdraw during finals because they don't feel adequate because of bad High School backgrounds."

Also absences build and can't be resolved.

Counselor James Collins' only comment was "students need to study if they worry about finals."

One interesting response was from Kevin Teixeira who said, "Peyote, sex and guacamole relieve my stress." While Stacey Lowe and Tom Nye felt exams are "weighed too heavy."

Few expressed any presence of tension or stress.

## Trekkies gathering soon

After noting the huge successes of Star Trek conventions held in cities across the country, businessman, amateur astronomer, and former Canada student Terry Terman wondered why people couldn't learn about what's really happening in space, while having fun at such a convention.

He came to his former teacher Andrew Fraknoi with his idea. The result was a Star Trek convention held in Oakland last August attended by 10,000 space fans. It followed an informative as well as entertaining format. Top space scientists were invited, and did attend, giving talks on their areas of specialization. One measure of the convention's success was that the fans were asking the scientists as well as the stars for autographs.

A repeat performance is scheduled for Feb. 11, 12, and 13, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Guests will include members of the original cast DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, and George Takei. Noted space scientists in attendance will include Jesco von Puttkamer, NASA's long range planning chief, NASA's John Billingham will discuss life on other planets, and our own Andrew Fraknoi will dip into his well of information for something on Black Holes. Science Fiction writers Harlan Ellison and Robert Heinlein will also be there to discuss their ideas about space.

The convention's promoters have established a 24 hour information line to answer any questions about the convention. Call 824-7166 any time for the an-

swers.

If you want to know more about space but want something more serious, try one of Dr. Fraknoi's courses here at Canada. Astronomy 10 and 17 will be offered as day courses, and Astronomy 12 as a night course next semester.

Want something in between? How about brown bag astronomy, or The Universe for Lunch? As an experiment in getting off of the hill, Astronomy 10 will be offered twice a week during the lunch hour in downtown Redwood City. If you wonder about the stars, black holes, or life on other planets, lunch and learn, Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. The location will be announced as soon as it is finalized, but register now. See your counselor or Andrew Fraknoi (16-105).

## Classes scheduled at Fair Oaks Center

Expanded service to the public is the idea behind several new programs being planned for the spring and fall semesters 1977. Three new courses are offered at the Fair Oaks Community Center this Spring. The classes are Nutrition, Personal Money Management, and Career Guidance. The classes will be taught by Lydia Guzman, Sharon Jackson and Judy Macias, respectively. The classes will be offered separately, but students are encouraged to sign up for all three as they are being taught in conjunction. Students planning to join this course must be fairly fluent in both English and Spanish as the course is to be taught bilingually.

These classes will consist of class lectures, field trips to local establishments and some classes in the homes of students taking the course. The idea is to inform students of the art of managing their money around the home and their small businesses. It will also entail testing for aptitude and interest for the purpose of job placement assistance.

Plans for the future include expanding service to the Pescadero-Half Moon Bay area. These areas are paying taxes for community college without really getting the service those on this side of the mountain are getting. Mike Hancock is directing this part of the program. He envisions this as an opportunity for potential students to tell the college what they want to learn and go from there. Courses could range from learning to fix a tractor to speech communications.

Anyone interested in finding out more about these programs or wishing to offer suggestions should contact Gilberto Villareal, Gil de la Rocha or Mike Hancock.

## Apathy dooms stu. gov't Claim ASCC officers

There apparently is no easy solution to the multiple problems involved in running student government. Any form of government needs the input of its constituency to run effectively and smoothly.

The ASCC officers have all indicated the difficulty in attempting to govern students with no input from those students.

A random number of students on campus have suggested student government be "done away with". Their basis being "we are just here to get an education and have few gripes". Student government officers are concerned with students who presently have 'gripes' and are bringing their concerns to their officers for help.

Most of the students recom-

mending "phasing-out" student government expressed an interest in using the ASCC budget monies to construct picnic tables and benches around campus as well as a student lounge. Once again the first finger is pointed at students' lack of interest and knowledge of their governance, since ASCC officers met last week with Dr. Clifford Denney, Assistant to the Superintendent, to discuss these very concerns.

It becomes apparent, ASCC officers charge, "student apathy" is the continuing basis of their seeming ineffectiveness. And, without 'strong' student support there will continue to be problems within the ASCC.



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