

Carnegie grant provides "New View" for Foothill, De Anza women

By WENDY GREENE
Arts Editor

NEW VIEW is exactly that. A just born Foothill / De Anza program, "New Vocational Internship-Education for Women" holds a promise for change that has ever widening ramifications in the area of educational and vocational opportunities for Women.

Sponsored by Foothill / De Anza, NASA-Ames and the Carnegie Corporation, NEW VIEW is an internship program aimed at the needs of the mature woman who returns to school to receive the training to attain a challenging job in a technical or scientific field. NEW VIEW has been established to help the mature Woman acquire the 'experience' necessary to get the job she wants when she leaves school.

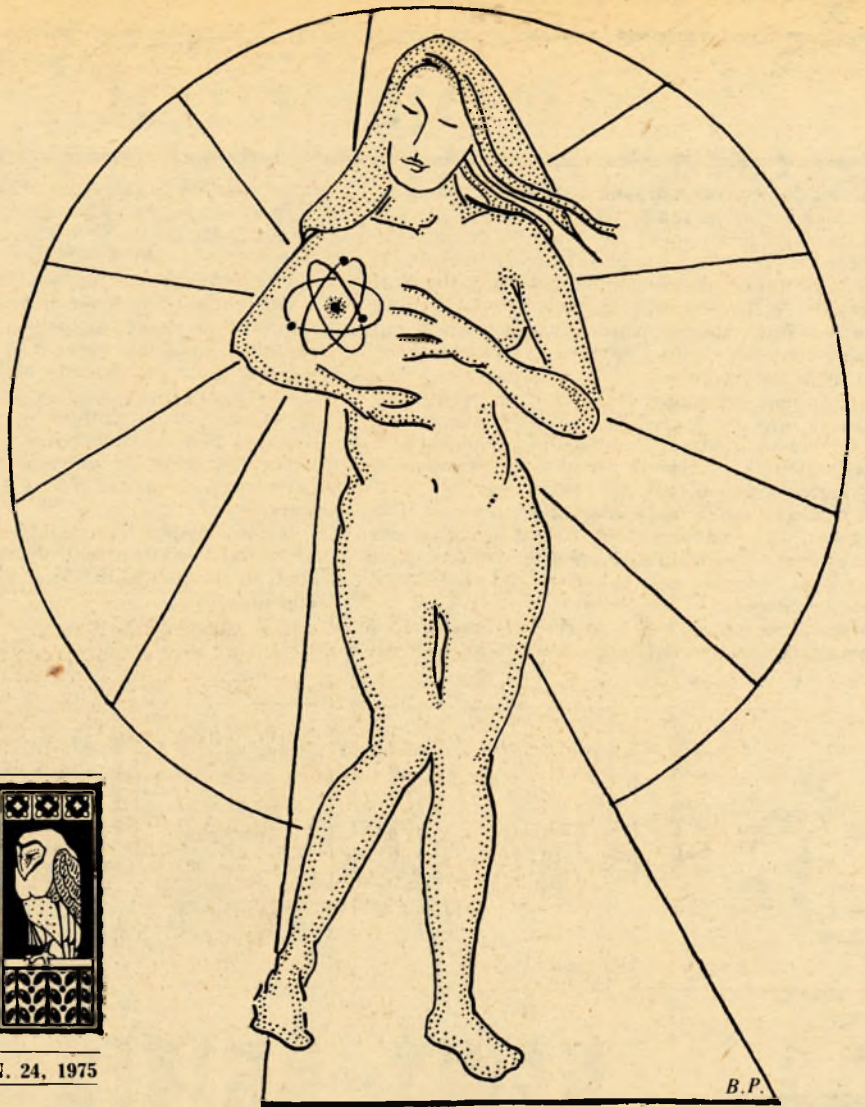
The mature woman who returns to school has often spent a number of years away from the school environment, perhaps working, perhaps caring for a

husband and family, perhaps both. The reasons for her return to school vary; the growth of children, a need to redefine herself, whatever they may be, more and more mature women are deciding to return to school.

Perhaps such a woman never began college, perhaps she now wants to make that dusty B.A. degree have a degree of significance. Her desire for a worthwhile job gives her the motivation to tackle the often foreign and frightening world of the jr. college to get the education that will give her the job that marks the beginning of her own career.

After a year or two in a jr. college, fortified by knowledge and perhaps a "life paper", the mature woman is ready to enter the job world. What does she find? All too often she is greeted with a "Sorry lady, no jobs. You don't have any experience". Too many mature woman's

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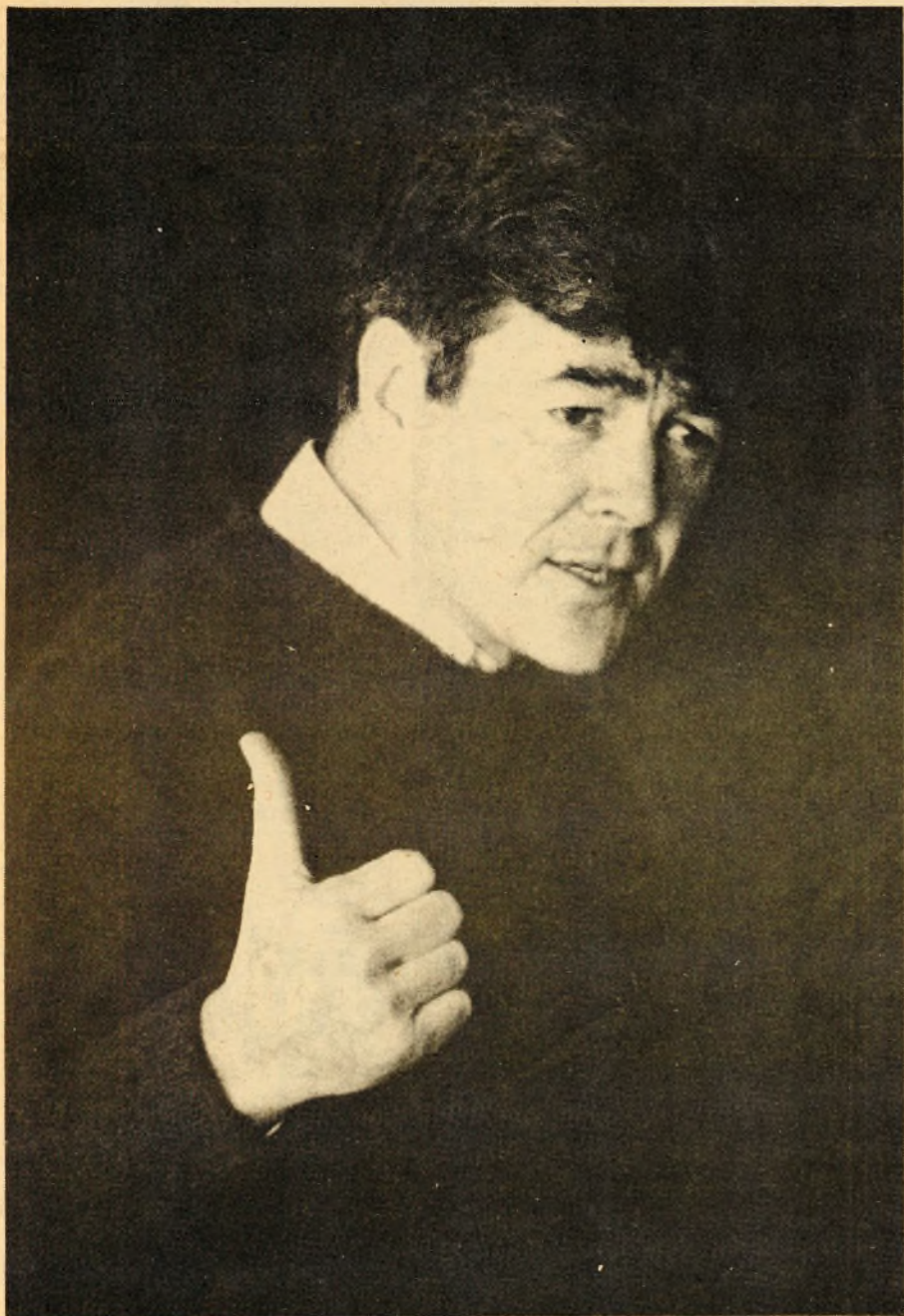


FOOTHILL

SENTINEL



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McCloskey pessimistic about U. S. affairs

By LARRY ORLICK

Congressman "Pete" McCloskey gave a pessimistic view of affairs in the U.S. at the public address he gave in Menlo Park Saturday, Jan. 18.

Burgess Theater in the Menlo Park civic center was filled with an overflowing crowd of approximately 300 people, the majority of which were senior citizens who were concerned about the economy and social services.

McCloskey noted that the number of people who showed up for the meeting was about four times the usual turn out and this indicated to him that the public is really upset about the problems we are facing now and it also showed that the people were ready and willing to take an active part in political affairs.

He mentioned that the public's response was very encouraging to him.

McCloskey was bombarded with questions from the audience that covered the whole spectrum of troubles the country is going through.

He opposed President Ford's tax rebate plan because it would in turn increase the national deficit even more than it is now.

He asked for a show of hands on how many people favored Ford's tax cut plan and only four people raised their hands.

A number of people spoke out to say that they were willing to forego the hardships faced at the present, but something had to be done so inflation and recession do not get any worse.

The audience voiced discouragement at the way the government has either "spun their wheels" in the struggle with the economy, or they have passed out money with the left hand and collected it again with the right.

McCloskey said that much of the delay in dealing with our problems is inherent in the government's checks and balance system.

Proposals are checked, re-checked, debated, approved or disapproved, voted on, appealed, revised, delayed, amended, and generally rolled around for months in order to get the best solution for the majority and all of this takes time.

The only other way to get faster action is for it to come right from the White House, but we have already seen examples of

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Congressman Pete McCloskey gave a pessimistic view of U.S. affairs.
— photo by Larry Orlick

editorial

It's no fun to read campus news if it's boring — and likewise it's no fun to WRITE campus news if it's boring. Excitement at Foothill during the Winter quarter comes about as often as a celibate. The same things that began happening in the Fall quarter are the same things that are happening now, with few additions. Naturally, this leads one to believe that the exciting campus events are those that have not happened.

It has now become quite boring to read: "No business was conducted in Student Government today due to fighting, name-calling, and lack of cooperation." Inaction in Student Government is nothing new, but if only the reason was!

It would be much more interesting to write: "No business was conducted in Student Government today since Mary Hamilton and Mike Dutton spent the session dancing arm-in-arm on the conference table to 'Stompin at the Savoy'".

Also becoming old-hat is to read: "Food prices have again skyrocketed in the Owl's Nest." We all

know what we pay, and we all know what we get.

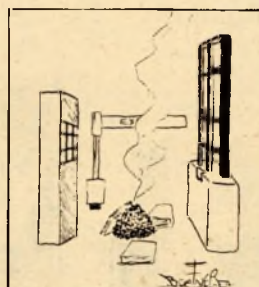
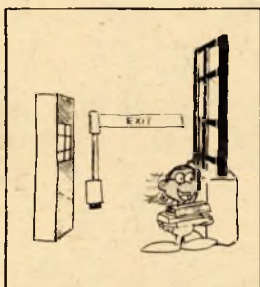
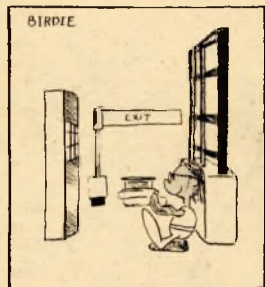
Therefore, it would be more interesting to write: "Food in the Owl's Nest was sold today for what it was worth — the sandwiches went for a penny apiece and everyone was paid to eat the chili."

The purpose of those bogus illustrations, dear reader, is to make this point: The news is only as snappy as those who make it. When things get stale, we only have ourselves to blame.

Further discussion on the Foothill-winter-boredom-syndrome might be interesting here, but due to a 24 percent increase in our printing costs, we're squeezing for space already. Certainly, it's not interesting to read of the SENTINEL'S financial woes.

It would be much more interesting to write: "The SENTINEL staff, after receiving \$10,000 from the District for publishing fees, skipped to Argentina last night."

Bobbie Phillips
Editor-in-Chief



NEWS

VETERANS AT FOOHILL now have a direct line to the Veterans Administration in San Francisco. Vets having problems with late checks, loans and special requests can contact Foothill's own Veterans Administration Representatives on campus. Mr. Marion Baldwin and Ms. Jerry Pringle will be available on Mondays thru Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will also be on campus on Tuesday and Thursday nights until 9 p.m. A Vet Rep will also be on duty at the Mountain View Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 9 p.m. The Vet reps offices are located in the Administration Building in room 3H, EXT. 243.

DR. VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON, a leading medical researcher who contends that cancer can be arrested by vaccines and proper diet, will discuss, "Can Immunology Stop Cancer?" Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Foothill's Forum Building-Room 12.

The lecture is offered through Foothill's College Seminar Series-75 — a "course"

BRIEFS

through which credit can be earned by attending any six of more than 100 special programs. A \$2 enrollment fee will be payable at the presentation or in advance at the Seminar Series Office on campus.

MALE AND FEMALE CHAUVINISM, job scarcity, and the problems of women in the work force are depicted with humor and firsthand insight by cartoonist Pat Davis in "A View of Career Exploration" on exhibit January 13-31 at Foothill's Semans Library.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a retreat for black students at La Honda on the weekend of Jan. 24. This retreat is part of Guidance 51: Black Mental Awareness, although it is open to all black students, not just those enrolled in the course.

The focus of the retreat will be on getting in touch with and expressing feelings and emotions in a group situation. Joe Gill will be leading the weekend with help from black psychologists and psychiatrists from the community.

CYNIC'S CORNER

By MIKE DUTTON

Rumor has it that roll call in one class at Foothill went something like this...

"John Doe 5237..."

"Here..."

"John Doe 439..."

"Present..."

"Anyone whose number I didn't call?"

"Yes, me, my name is Joe Brown."

"Don't you have a John Doe number, weren't you sued by Mary Hamilton?"

"I don't even know her!"

"Man are you ever lucky, get an add card."

Anyone besides myself notice the double standard involved in the condemnation of the drug busts in Mexico? Americans (mostly white) have been getting arrested in Europe for years by Europeans (mostly white).

Now all of a sudden the drug smugglers are getting caught in Mexico on their way from South America. The common stereotype of a Mexican is short

and brown. And like most stereotypes it's wrong.

As wrong as the current flap in the "liberal" community over the arrests and imprisonment of "white" Americans by "brown" Mexicans. The Marines have been called on to free the whites, Congress has been pressured to cut off foreign aid, and several other equally radical actions usually reserved for totalitarian regimes.

Why are liberals so racist? "White" Europeans can lock up "white" Americans and not a peep is heard. But let a "brown" Mexican lock up a "white" American and all hell breaks loose. My feeling is that foreigners breaking the laws of a country should be arrested, no matter what color the people of that country are. It's only skin.

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Owls dominate boards

Hollisters surge spurns Owls

By STEVE SOARES
SPORTS EDITOR

The God of Free Throws finally showed his power on the Foothill Tuesday evening. He straight free throws by the Owls in the final 23 seconds in the game. The 57-53 come-from-behind victory over West Valley. The Owls, who have lost two games directly because of their inability to hit the clutch charity shots, burned the net in this game as they hit 15 for 19 overall. Foothill never trailed throughout the first half of the game but only led by two at the end of the first half. The Owls came out in the second half and seemed as if they were going to run West Valley off the court as they built up a 29-22 lead.

Foothill outburst only seemed to arouse West Valley

Students and teachers in tennis battle

Have you ever wanted to smash a teacher who gave you the NC Algebra? Now's your chance to do it legally as the first annual Faculty mixed doubles tournament is slated for Friday, February 1. Setups for this extravaganza are being held at the Student

however, as the Vikings outscored the Owls 21-5 in a five minute stint and enabled West Valley to take a lead for the first time in the game, a lead which eventually reached 43-34 with only minutes remaining on the clock.

Foothill did not panic but used patience in working its offense to allow Jessie Wiggins and Kevin Melvin to get clear shots and pull the Owls to within two points at 47-45 with five minutes to go.

The lead changed hands three times in the final three minutes until John Hollister put in what proved to be the winning bucket at his basket put Foothill ahead to stay, 52-51, with 1:40 showing on the clock.

It was only fitting that John make the winning basket as the 6'8" center had by far the best overall game of his collegiate career as he scored 25 pts. and

hauled down 10 rebounds.

Both teams had an icy shooting night as West Valley shot an unofficial 34 percent from the field with the Owls right behind at 33 percent.

The big difference in the game was Foothill's ability to get up 13 more shots than the Vikings mainly because of a 48-28 Owl dominance on the boards.

Owl coach Jerry Cole expressed his feelings, "The tremendous job on the boards brought us this win. We are still in the race."

Foothill now finds itself in third place in the GGC with a 3-3 record. Its overall mark stands at 12-6.

The Owls play SJCC this Friday evening in San Jose before returning home to play San Mateo next Tuesday evening at 8:00.

San Mateo sports one of the quickest teams in the league as they have great overall team speed.

San Mateo's main asset, however, is the way they utilize their tall and talented front line which is anchored by 6'8" Tony Williams who was last year's all league center.

San Mateo has had a slow start in league as their record as of Tuesday was 2-3.



Some of the stars on Foothill's relay team are (from left to right): Rick Hart, Ed Villarreal, Ed Oravillo, Doug Hill, and Don Carroll.

Owl spikers run at S. F.

The Foothill track team, inspired by the return of three school record holders, will send two squads into competition this Friday night in the 7th annual Examiner games at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

The Owls qualified last Saturday at San Jose City College in the sprint medley and the Mile relay, having the fourth fastest times in both events.

The sprint medley, which

promises to be one of the best races of the night, will be run by Ed Oravillo in the 160, Doug Hill 360, Ed Villarreal 480, and Rick Hart anchoring the team in the 800. The race gets under way at 7:10.

In the mile relay Foothill will send the same men to the track except for the addition of Brian McDowell to the team. The start of the mile relay is at 7:45 with the meet beginning at 6:15.

Byzantine icons on display

By KENT ATWELL

In this quarter the students of Foothill College have a unique opportunity to observe a collection of Byzantine icons

Cartoon oldies

to be shown

Cartoon Classics, a collection of vintage cartoons dating back to the silent era, will be presented at the Foothill Theater on Jan. 26. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. A wide variety of cartoons will be shown. They include Betty Boop in "Red Hot Mama" and "City in Mother Goose Land," Felix the Cat in "Hollywood," Popeye Meets Aladdin, one of the first Popeye cartoons made, "The Cop," made in 1922, "Gerty the Dinosaur," a cartoon made in 1909. Over two hours of cartoons will be shown, and there will also be the appearance of special surprise guests.

A cartoon festival is being presented by Moonchild Productions, whose aim is to provide cheap entertainment for the college community, according to its student coordinator Rebecca Bolitho.

Admission is \$1 for students of a Foothill or De Anza student body card, and children under 12. General admission is \$2. Cartoon Classics is sponsored by the Foothill Rally Club.

from the Soviet Union.

An icon as used in this context refers to a religious painting, sculpture or carving or tile of a saint.

Originally icons were remembrances of the man or woman's life. Around the fourth century, however, they became objects of veneration in the Christian Church.

The Byzantine style was brought to Russia from Greece. This difference is a result of the Grecian's belief that statues are sacrilegious whereas carvings and the like are not.

Icons traditionally have several different uses. These uses depend on the particular saint depicted. For instance, St. Nikolas is the patron saint of, among other things, travel. Therefore when one went on a

journey, one brought with him an icon with the image of St. Nikolas on it. They were also used on the battlefield as portable altars.

During World War two, with the Nazis yapping at his heels, Stalin, realizing that the church was still a strong force in the country, opened up the churches in Russia. After the war, however, they were once again closed and for many years the icons that are there on display sat in darkness.

An American statesman heard of their existence and because of his position was allowed to have a few, as a gift.

These, he in turn, gave to his daughter, a graduate of Foothill, who in turn gave them on a short-term loan basis.

They are on display in cases in the main room of the library.

Film series to explore women's roles

"Other Women, Other Work," can be viewed Monday as a part of the Women's film series, "What Do These Women Want?" Films are being shown every Monday afternoon in F12; one half unit of credit can be arranged for attendance.

Both men and women are invited to attend the flicks, which will include "Growing up Female," Feb. 3; "Becoming," dealing with childbirth, and "Who pays the Fiddler," concerning abortion, on Feb. 10. The film for Feb. 24 has yet to be announced.

All films are followed by discussion, led by four Foothill faculty members — Ann Connor, John Lovas, Peggy Moore, and James Quinn.

"The films are relatively short," explained Ms. Connor. "They are an honest exploration of where women are going and doing, and covering their careers and roles."

Ms. Connor stated that a large audience attended the first film, "Sylvia, Fran, and Joy," which dealt with role playing. A video-tape of Gloria Steinam's talk at Foothill was shown Jan. 20.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Women's Collective has reorganized. Meetings are Tuesdays at 1 P.M. in L7. Plans are being made for a rap group and a Women's Fair in the spring. The fair will help to raise money for the Foothill film series Dorothea Nudelman has designed: "What Do These Women Want?"

These films, held on Mondays from 1 to 2 P.M. in F 12, will deal with roles and images of Woman. A male and female member of the faculty will lead discussions following each film. 1/2 unit credit may be earned by attending these films.

A film on breast self examination will be presented this Fri. Jan. 24th in E 4A at 2 P.M. Barbara Finwall, Foothill's Health Counselor will be there to answer questions.

"Woman", a lecture series focusing on the status of Woman in society brings among others Pauline Frederick, former NBC news correspondent to the U.N., and Estelle Ramey, Woman's rights leader to De Anza's Flint Center. The series occurs Fridays at 8 P.M. and goes through Feb. 14. For information contact 257-5550. One unit of credit may be earned by attending these lectures.

Women's news can be submitted in M-24 or the Feedback Box

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View designed to create change

(continued from front)

hopes are dashed in this manner.

Peggy Shoenhair and Dr. Sid Davidson of the Foothill / De Anza Dist. of Technical Education have met many such women with battered hopes in their work of placing students in internship and work-experience programs that are relevant to their career and educational goals. The quantity of mature women who came to them who could not find challenging jobs, because of a lack of work experience, encouraged them to examine the returning Woman's dilemma.

Shoenhair and Davidson found that technical and scientific fields needed qualified personnel. Contrarily, they found that Women with substantial backgrounds in technical studies still found it almost impossible to get jobs because of lack of "experience" in the field. Shoenhair and Davidson then set about designing a program, one that would give women who had returned to school to earn a technical education an opportunity to gain experience as they went. They went to NASA-Ames who had worked with the District office before on educational programs. NASA was very receptive to the idea Shoenhair and Davidson presented, and agreed to offer paid internship "learning stations". NASA would offer students good thorough training, the kind of experience any employer would be looking for. Dr. Hans Mark, Director of the

NASA-Ames research Center agreed to co-sponsor the program providing Shoenhair and Davidson could supply a grant of money for assistance.

A search for monetary support ended when the Carnegie Corporation of New York responded. It is not common for the Carnegie Corp. to give support to a small community college, and it was an honor indeed for Foothill / De Anza, Shoenhair and Davidson when 86,400 dollars was presented to carry forth "New View" for two years.

NEW VIEW is now well under way. Ms. Shoenhair informed me of some of the important details. The program is open to twenty women. It will be most advantageous, she feels for women between the ages of 25 and 40. The women must have at least completed at least 12 units at Foothill / De Anza in a scientific / technical field and have career goals in such a field. Women with 45 units or more will receive preference.

Each Woman in the program will receive individual and group counseling with Marky Olsen of De Anza. The Women will attend 2 classes at Foothill or De Anza and work, receiving an hourly stipend, at least 20 hrs. a week at NASA-Ames.

The program will begin April 2nd. Applications may be obtained in the NEW VIEW office in the Dist. Office of Technical Education, and must be com-

McCloskey favors gas rationing, opposes tax increase

(continued from front)

proposals from President Ford and they haven't satisfied the people or solved the problem.

McCloskey is in favor of gasoline rationing instead of increased taxation because of the likelihood of more even distribution of gasoline to the people without burdening the poor with further increased prices.

He did note, however, that a plan must be worked out that will not encourage cheating with the rationing system.

pleted by Feb. 12.

NEW VIEW, a program designed to create change, comes as a reflection of its time. As a result of the Women's Movement, the shifting economy and other societal factors, Women are gaining the freedom and desire to develop and demand fulfilling careers. NEW VIEW assists mature women in that process by giving them the opportunity and training to earn the experience necessary to create a career, a life of their own. This, for mature Women, is indeed a NEW VIEW.

McCloskey spoke very highly of the freshmen in Congress and the hornets they have stirred up in ousting old party leaders and the seniority system that, until recently, has wielded the power in Washington.

McCloskey seemed very enthusiastic about the "house cleaning" that is expected to come about in the next 6 months. He says that we now have the most active and hard working men he has ever seen in Washington, people who are really trying to help the country and its problems.

He says that this has been brought about by the strong voicing of public opinion and participation and he strongly encourages citizens to write their representatives and relay their constructive ideas and also include personal circumstances and living conditions to let the representatives know how they are existing in the face of today's problems.

McCloskey urged people to call his office in Palo Alto at 326-7383 or write him in Washington at: Congressman Paul McCloskey, 205 House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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