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Candidates Debate Issues

McCloskey - Ryan

Last Tuesday, Leo Ryan and Paul McCloskey's representative, Libby Stevenson, spoke at a candidate forum. The two hour program held in the main theatre had an audience which fluctuated from 20 to 75 persons.

Ryan noted that his primary concern is conservation of energy resources. "We have to get used to the fact that the economy is no longer one based on abundance, but rather on shortage."

Ryan stated the need for the U.S. to come up with more efficient ways of using and conserving energy. "The one thing I've found from traveling to Chile, Brazil, Greece and the Mid-East is though other countries may hate our system, they depend on it to solve their problems."

"So we have a responsibility to decide what direction we must proceed, to come up with the

answers."

On abortion, Ryan disapproved of abortion on demand, believing that life begins at conception. He stated that abortion should be regulated by the legislature, who would permit the "killing" under certain circumstances.

Stevenson, filling in for McCloskey (who was attending a Maritime Safety meeting), replied, "McCloskey doesn't advocate abortion to anyone. But he does support the idea that women should have control over their own bodies."

Stevenson also noted that McCloskey, like Ryan, wants to develop a national energy policy for the future.

However, according to Stevenson, McCloskey's highest priority is Congressional reform. Reform aimed at making each representative more in touch

(Continued on page 4)

Berlin - Arnett

On Friday, Oct. 25, the two candidates running for the State Assembly in the 20th District, Incumbent Dixon Arnett (R) and Sidney Berlin (D) held a debate at Canada.

It was a typical debate, Arnett tried to explain why he voted a certain way on bills, explaining what bills he proposed and telling what committees he serves on, while Berlin told the audience of about 50 people, what he stood for and what he would do if elected.

One thing that stood out about the two men were their personalities. Arnett was nicely dressed in navy blue pants, white shirt, a navy blue tie, sport coat and black shoes. Arnett had a pipe and is balding; he came across as the fatherly type. When he spoke his voice didn't change when he wanted to make a point.

Berlin on the other hand wore a gray suit, white shirt, multi-colored tie, two-tone shoes — the top part of the shoe was white with a buckle across the tongue and the side and back part of the shoe was black. He wore slightly tinted glasses. As he talked, his voice would become louder as he tried to make a point. Berlin also tried to make a couple of jokes, but failed.



Dixon Arnett

Arnett is presently on the Welfare Committee, Vice Chairman on the Committee on Education, and the Committee on Local Government.

Inflation is a big subject this campaign year, and since California has the sixth-largest budget in the world — only surpassed by the United States, Russia, China, West Germany, and Japan — Arnett believes, "There ought to be a cap on state spending. I think that's one thing we can do in California relative to the problem of inflation."

Berlin made the usual campaign speech. He is opposed to capital punishment; abortion should be left to the decision of the woman; tuition should be free for state residents who attend the California State Colleges and, to quote Berlin, "I am in favor of decriminalizing marijuana." He even touched on governmental corruption: "Government exists for only one purpose, to fulfill the needs of the people, and for no other purpose."

When asked if he would make these statements to the Fun-After-Fifty Club, or the American Legion, or if he was just saying that because most of the Canada people at the debate were under 25, Berlin replied, "I make the same statements no matter where I am."

Two questions brought up by the audience were mass transit and the structure of our prisons.

Arnett spoke in favor of upgrading Southern Pacific; "Upgrading the Southern Pacific is less than half the expense as the extension of BART into this county and it can be made compatible with BART under the law. And that's the direction I think we ought to be going in."

Berlin, on the other hand said, "I would like to see Southern Pacific not upgraded, but torn

up. It's about time we came up with some type of rapid transit that is fast, convenient, economical, and useful. I cannot see Southern Pacific's upgrading being particularly worth while."

When asked about violence in prisons, Arnett responded, "I have a bill that's presently being drafted in the Legislative Council's Office that says, 'When and if there is new construction or remodeling of State prisons, that it be done on the basis of one person per cell.' There are two reasons for it: one, you are providing a greater degree of comfort for the individual and secondly you have a far, far, greater degree of control over that prisoner in that kind of circumstance at the time when he is in his cell, as opposed to when he is in the yard, than you do under the present circumstances. That's one concrete action I think we can take."

Again Berlin disagreed. "I, on the other hand, believe we have enough prisons and enough jails. I believe, rather than start isolating people into one per cell, in effect putting them in solitary confinement, we ought to start getting to some of the root causes of crime. Let's not build bigger jails, let's use that same money to keep people in a position where they don't have to commit a crime, don't want to commit a crime, or don't even have crime available to or for them. Let's reorient our priorities."



Sidney Berlin

As you would expect, these two candidates have different beliefs, even though during the debate, Berlin kept insisting they do have things in common. If they do, it isn't noticeable.

In this reporters opinion, it's time politicians and candidates move away from cliches and toward programs of change. Berlin stated that he was for decriminalizing marijuana and against capital punishment. That's all he said, he didn't say how he would go about changing the laws. Especially when the majority of Californians have the opposite beliefs.

It's time we get away from campaign promises and work on reality.

District Strike Averted

The cafeteria, building and ground workers voted 78 to 11 in favor of striking this week. The vote took place at the College of San Mateo's Cafeteria last Friday afternoon.

The strike was voted on because the district's board of trustees failed to approve a tentative agreement on fringe benefits and salaries.

The workers going on strike are among the lowest paid district employees and are the only major salary group that have not come to terms with the management.

The agreement that failed ratification included a 49 cent per hour raise across the board for cafeteria workers and a \$80 settlement for building and

grounds employees, retroactive to July 1.

The salary and fringe benefit agreement was signed by the district administration and representatives of the workers. This was ratified by the Local 377 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. However, the district's board of trustees did not ratify the tentative agreement and a strike vote was called.

The employees will ask for a strike sanction from the San Mateo Central Labor Council. To obtain a strike sanction takes up to 10 days because the executive board of the council needs the time to ask employers to testify why a sanction shouldn't be granted.

The workers could go on strike before sanctioning, but they would receive no support from the other labor unions in the county.

This walk out affects CSM, Skyline, and Canada, with approximately 100 workers from all three schools belonging to Local 377.

The strike that cafeteria, building and grounds workers voted on last Friday was averted Monday morning when the district trustees approved of the tentative salary increase agreement.

The trustees met in a special session to approve the 9.17 per cent increase and fringe benefits that will be retroactive to July 1.

Two More Chances To See "Servant of Two Masters"

For those of you who missed "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni, you still have two more chances to see the play, this Friday and Saturday night. The play, being performed by the Canada Drama Dept. and directed and adapted by Kurt Smith, is fantastic.

I encourage everybody who hasn't seen it yet to go, you won't be sorry.

The play is really a play within a play. While the actual play is being performed at center stage, off to the side, members of the families who do not perform go about their regular business such as cooking and washing.

The main plot centers around the servant, Truffaldino and his attempts to serve two masters at the same time, one of whom is a woman passing herself as a man. Ironically, Truffaldino's two masters are lovers in search of one another. Various antics help

the madness along, and keep the play fast-paced.

Christopher Hyink is outstanding as Truffaldino, as is Drew Anderson as Florindo, one of his masters. However, much of the credit for the play's success must go to Kim Peregó, as Beatrice, the other master. Hers is a difficult role, as she must play a man and a woman.

Other members of the cast who also did an excellent job: Patty Brennan, Terry Peck, Conni Venturi, Maurice Vercoutere, Stan Silveria and Brad Monnette.

Julie Connolly did an excellent job with the choreography. Costume and mask design by Sally Shatford. Set and lighting design by Martin Lepisto.

The last two performances will be held this Friday and Saturday night, Nov. 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. at the Main Theater. Tickets are: \$.50 for Students and \$1 for General Admission.



EDITORIALS

by Jay Hall

The blades of the helicopter were chopping the air as it hovered over the scene. Four or five police cars and one unmarked car were stationed around the vehicle in which the suspect was riding. Curious people passing by wondered what was going on. A man was led to a waiting squad car and taken to jail.

This operation took place two weeks ago at Canada. Ricardo London, Canada student, was taken into custody for allegedly having received stolen property.

Numerous arrests like this take place everyday throughout California, but there are circumstances that make this particular one interesting.

London is a member of Canada's Prison Project, designed to help ex-convicts relate and better understand a society that in most ways has turned its back on them. The Project has been in existence over a year, realizing many successes, and has been a fine example of how education, understanding and cooperation can help ex-convicts.

A lot of time has been spent by faculty, administrators and particularly students in helping the people in the project.

Despite the probity of the Project and the good intentions of the campus, there are still those who view this program as harmful.

The police in the surrounding

communities, for various reasons, view the Prison Project as a revolutionary group.

The main reason is created predominately by the prison system itself. Because of the condition or plight in which prisoners find themselves, many become heavily politicized, leaning toward Marxist/Maoist thought. Typical police mentality automatically ranks this thinking as subversive or harmful.

Another reason for the police communities negative attitude toward the Prison Project is the



incompleteness and indifference of the California Department of Corrections, Division of Paroles.

This part of the prison system regulates the ex-convicts life. The department does very little, financially or educationally, to aid the ex-convicts struggle to stay out of prison. Most of its activity is centered around monitoring them. The Prison Project does what the department of Corrections is supposed to do. The better the Project looks, the worse the Department of Corrections looks.

Two questions now must be raised — Why was London's arrest done in such a well planned, dramatic way, and why has there been so much police activity (Sheriffs Department) at Canada lately?

My answer to the first question is simple. The police wanted a lot of attention brought to the arrest. The local media picked up the story, projecting the image of an ex-convict returning to his old ways, even though London should be considered innocent until proven guilty.

One reason for police activity here this semester is the two bookstore robberies. But there also have been other police operations, including arrests and searches. Because of the over-all involvement and visibility of Prison Project members on campus and because they are ex-convicts, any police activities here tend to naturally and undeservedly discredit them.

The Sheriffs Department has been asked by officials at Canada not to come up here. The reason given was their presence would cause trouble. Despite this, they continue to visit the campus.

Because of all these circumstances and the knowing or unknowing damage the police have done to the Project, I believe police presence on campus should be made a serious issue.

The ex-convicts in the Project have too much at stake and the program itself is too valuable to be damaged in any way.

Save the Stanislaus Vote Yes on Prop. 17

The Stanislaus River and the canyon that contains the river, took over 9,000,000 years to create. If Proposition 17 fails, the Melones Dam will destroy the canyon and make the river a lake in a matter of five weeks.

If 17 passes a smaller flood-control dam will be built which won't endanger the Stanislaus canyon which contains a wild animal sanctuary and an area rich in California Indian artifacts. According to Friends of the River, a group working to save the Stanislaus, the flood

control dam would be 1/5 the size of the Melones Dam. The smaller dam would produce 75 percent of the electricity that the Melones would. And the smaller dam would preserve the natural areas for both man and animal.

Voting for 17 is your personal indication that the Army Corps of Engineers should work closer to the actual needs of the public and nature. It would make the Engineers pay attention to the environmental consequences, the cost efficiency and projected "benefits" of any new project.

Sheriff's Rights

John Rhodes, administration assistant restated the college's relationship with the Sheriff's Dept.; to dispel rumors surrounding three arrests last Friday.

Rhodes clarified the law on campus by stating, "Don't think this is a sanctuary from getting busted. It's impossible to keep the Sheriff's Dept. off campus. They have the right to be up here at anytime."

The use of mind derringing drugs were discouraged by Rhodes, "I want to request that any 'funny cigarettes' or booze be kept off campus. Their usage here does nothing for the college's image in the community."

Explaining that in the past he's asked the Sheriff's dept., to inform the administration of any planned arrests, Rhodes concluded, "We'd like to avoid having black and white's coming up to pull someone out of a classroom. And we've been able to maintain a good enough rapport to avoid that sort of thing."

The incident last Friday involved three juveniles who were stopped in a car for speeding on the Canada access road. During the stop, a vehicle check found the vehicle had been stolen from a dealership. All three juveniles were frisked and arrested for suspicion of burglary.

Bookstore Followup

Four East Palo Alto residents were arrested and charged with conspiracy, armed robbery, and possession of stolen property in conjunction with Wednesday's holdup of the Canada Bookstore.

A 15-year-old was identified as the person who pulled off the robbery, while the other three are students of Canada. The students arrested were Percy Puckett, Orson Wells, and Marcus Townsend.

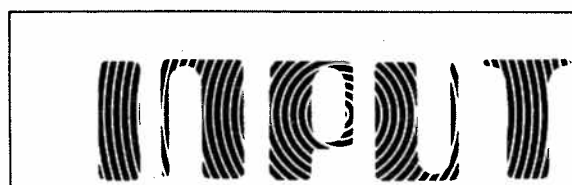
The 15-year-old accused of the robbery put the finger on Wells for masterminding the job, ac-

ording to Deputy Sheriff Jeffery Boyd.

The youngest member of the group also claimed that Puckett and Townsend had nothing to do with the holdup.

The official figure of \$180 stolen was recovered by the Sheriff deputies upon the arrest of the four.

Inspector Rudy Siemssen of the Sheriff office reported that Wednesday's arrests are not connected with the robbery that took place on Monday.



LETTERS

Community Services Title Correction

To the Editor,

I have been favorably impressed by Canada College expansion of Saturday classes and also the new Community Service Programs.

There is, however, one error that should be corrected in one of the Community Service Programs entitled "Bride Over Troubled Waters." Kiyoko Kilpack is listed as a Consultant to the Placement Intervention Program of the San Mateo County Probation Department. It is my understanding in speaking with the probation officers in that program, that she was attending staff meetings with them as a

guest to observe and to be trained. At NO time was she acting as their consultant on Group Foster Homes or any other subject.

To be a consultant for any county agency is indeed an honored position. But to merely attach the title after one's name does not make it true.

There has been a gross misrepresentation on Kiyoko Kilpack's part in forwarding her qualifications to the public and to the professional people she claims to advise.

There is no shame in being called a "lay-person," but there is a serious ethical question in

calling yourself a consultant, when in fact you are a "guest trainer."

Mary Mitchell

Name Buildings?

To the Editor,

I did respond to "name the buildings on campus" contest sponsored by the Weatherwane. Since you received only one response, it must be mine. Therefore, that must give me the privilege of "throwing the first stone." Since you already have by "three hiccups" for the faculty," I can only react with three burps for the Weatherwane staff. Where were your votes? Or does your staff feel content to pontificate?

Incidentally, that one vote represents 1 percent of the faculty. Not bad when you compare it to students, Weatherwane staff, or the administrators.

Sincerely,
Jim Steidel

What is Involvement?

To the Editor,

I do not understand what you mean by "involvement." What is it you feel the all of Canada should be "involved" in?

I chose to attend school over CSM because the "feel" of this school compared to CSM. I felt at ease. This is not a statement over

the betterness of either school, just an expression of a personal response.

I feel I am not the only person who may have felt this way. If a response at first impression can be this pleasant and continue to be so.

L. Spice

Campus Wide Letter Not From Prison Project

To the Editor,

A pink sheet entitled "Undercover Pigs on Canada Campus" was recently circulated on the campus and in the community. The sheet was signed "Canada Prison Project" and was composed by some members of the Tribal Thumb No. 4 group. However, as a whole, the Prison Project had no knowledge of the leaflet until after it was circulated. Therefore, certain members of the Tribal Thumb No. 4 group acted independently of the Prison Project and assume all responsibility for this leaflet.

This issue was discussed at a special meeting of new and

former Prison Project members and the problem has been resolved. There will be a meeting tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 1) at 2:00 in Bldg. 13, Rm. 113 for all people interested in joining the Canada Prison Project family and broadening your understanding of your fellow human beings. Please attend this meeting in which we will discuss goals and objectives, problems and solutions. We are aware that a lot of ex-convicts are studying at Canada College, and we especially welcome these people for their experiential input. Come and teach, come and learn.

Love,
The Prison Project

Campbell Heads Diagnostics-Prescriptives Program

by Jill Maxim

Perhaps you have a reading problem, but don't know why. Or face some other difficulties. Canada's new Diagnostics and Prescriptives program may have some solutions for you.

Les Campbell, who directed the Student Development Program



Les Campbell talking of new program.

for the past six years, is organizing and administering the new program. A battery of tests is available to help with various problems, and after testing and counselling, solutions will be sought utilizing resources both of Canada and the community. In the case of a reading problem, for example, textbook taping might be an answer.

Campbell has been studying a similar program at DeAnza, which he calls one of the finest in the country. His biggest problem currently is one of physical space...if he recommends the Reading Lab to a student, he must direct him to one end of the campus, and if tutoring seems an answer, he must go the opposite way.

Referrals to the program may be made by counsellors, instructors, other students, or even oneself. Campbells office is in 5-212.

Campbell is a clinical psychologist, and expects to receive his Ph.D from the California School of Professional Psychology in June. In addition to the new program he teaches two psychology classes, is a staff psychologist at a Kaiser Hospital, and runs a private marriage and family counselling practice. "The last is practically running itself currently," he says, "as I have 54 hours committed each week to Canada and Kaiser."

Campbell began his career as a high school chemistry teacher and football coach in St. Peter-

sburg, Florida. When he was teaching at a California junior high school he was assigned counselling duties, and found he enjoyed them more than teaching. He returned to school and received an MA in school psychology from SF State.

Asked if he would be interested in coaching if Canada should get a football team, Campbell said

"the closest I get to a football field anymore is the tv screen in the family room." He does feel that Canada would get many benefits from having a team, including a greater sense of cohesiveness and school spirit.

An avid Raider and Rams fan, he continues to praise football and its benefits to the player. "I went to college on a football

scholarship. Without football I might never have made it." He praises the effects on participants as helping with individual growth, self discipline, fairness and learning to roll with the punches.

Campbell's wife is a head nurse at the Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco. His son is almost three.

Council "Suffers From Territorial Paranoia"

Byron Skinner, the new president of the Academic Senate, cited during his acceptance speech that the Governing Council "suffers from territorial paranoia."

He went on to say that "decisions have to be made in the interest of the school at large, in the area of government; in the area of curriculum; in the area of what we do for students that are poor readers and poor writers, etc."

Skinner said that he wants the Governing Council and the staff to take positions in the interest of Canada and not in individual departments like English, Life Science, and so on.

Skinner hopes the Academic Senate: "to take positions that may not at times be popular with certain segments of the college community, but what we feel is in the best interest of the school at large."

During the speech, Skinner went on to say that he will insist on the recommendations in his reports to be talked about. If the subjects get controversial, then he will call a schoolwide referendum and send a report to the administration that the school feels this way on an issue and they should do something about it.

Skinner declined to discuss about the specific aspects he may do as president until he talks to the vice president and the other members of the Governing Council.

Program 70

Students interested in picking up school credit, broadening their knowledge on different topics, or just having an enjoyable time, Program Specials 70 may be the activity for them. The series of Specials offered range from lectures, movies, workshops, etc.

On October 31, there will be a lecture by Dianne Eyer (from Canada's division of Social Sciences) called Loneliness: An Exploration. This will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in building 13, room 214.

November 5, will feature Mike Hancock from the Social Science Department and Diane Lebow, English teacher, discussing the topic of Rape, Self Defense and the Law. This will be in building 13, room 214 from 11 to 12.

November 7, a guest speaker from the Stanford Museum on American Indian art will be here. The discussion will feature artifacts and pictures. It will take place in building 13, room 213 from 1 to 2 p.m.

For any information you may want on Program Specials 70, contact Rosalee Szabo in building 3, room 235 or building 5, Student Activities.

G.C. Meeting

A meeting of the Governing Council will be held Monday at 1:10 p.m. in 3-216, according to Council vice president Lewis Miller. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Booters Bring Home Tourney Victory

by Jeff Weiss

It figured to be a good weekend. I would be traveling with the soccer team to Santa Barbara for the UCSB soccer tournament. This meant I would miss my Friday classes. Yes, it was going to be a good weekend.

As Craig Brown (trainer and Cross Country coach) told me before I left, "You're in for an education." He couldn't have been more correct. I would learn what makes a soccer team good. Other than the fact that the players themselves must be of quality caliber, the one ingredient is: Togetherness. There may be teams participating in the tourney that have as good of players as Canada, but when it comes to playing as a team, the Colts are in a league by themselves. To win as a team, you have to play as one. It's really as simple as that.

We left Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Two vans and a station wagon stuffed with twenty people and their luggage. Our first stop was at a fruit stand in San Jose. Coach Vial stocked up on apples and oranges for the players.

The AM radio was starting to fade out and anyway, it was becoming boring. So Jim Draper pulled out his banjo and our van was filled with such tunes as "Oh Suzanna" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad." His banjo playing was backed up by our voices.

After six hours on the road, our destination was finally reached. The campus is actually in the town of Isla Vista, 10 miles north of Santa Barbara. The sun was getting ready to leave us for another day as we searched for our place of lodging.

The next hour, or so it seemed, was spent looking for the Fraternity House that we would sack-out in. We drove through the campus' main gate three times to ask for directions. In the meantime, everyone was restless

Harrier's Lag

The Canada Cross Country team lost their league race against a powerful Marin team last Friday on the Solano course, losing by a score of 38 to 17.

Phil Schaffner was the top man on Canada's squad again, placing fourth in a time of 22:01.

Bob Arnold came in 7th, with a 22:53 clocking.

Joe Sosa mystified a lot of people with his performance: He



Phil Schaffner,
Canada's leading harrier.

and hungry, having not eaten for at least six hours.

Finally, after getting settled, and with everyone starving, we went to dinner. That was a mistake. Our dinner was a disaster. The meat wasn't cooked and all of us went away from the 'restaurant' upset and hungry. It had to be the low point of the entire trip.

FRIDAY

We would be playing two games today. The first was at 10 a.m.



Mike Endsley puts a move on an opponnet.

Breakfast call came at 7 o'clock. Most of the players hadn't slept well the night before. We packed our uniforms (I my camera) and left for Sambo's. It was a definite improvement over the previous meal. But the service was slow and most of us hadn't finished before nine. This left only an hour to digest before the game.

It didn't seem to matter as the Colts defeated Westmont College Junior Varsity, 7-0.

Jose Esquivel started the Colts on their way with a phenomenal shot that no one figured to go in. The ball was no more than two feet from the end line and seven yards from the right goal post as Esquivel lofted a soft shot over a stunned Westmont goalie that sailed into the net near the left goal post.

Polla Garibay scored the next three times as Canada went to a 4-0 lead. John Cattarin, who was a doubtful participant as the result of a sprained ankle, got one assist and two goals. Too bad his ankle hurt. Reggie Escobedo got the other score as Canada won its sixth straight contest, five of them by shutouts. Jim Draper took it easy as he made only one save. There would be three hours before the next game.

was way off his usual form and ran a slow 24:08 for an 8th.

Scott Rayer improved on his time, running the fastest four mile race yet with a 24:23, coming in 9th.

Dirk Woodruff was the surprise of the day. He joined the team two weeks ago and this was his first cross country race in his life. He ran a fine race, placing 10th with a good time of 25:22.

Dwight VanDamme was still hurting from shin splints and ankle problems. He limped in 13th at a 26:14 clocking.

Steve Herren was unable to finish the race for some unknown reason.

After lunch at McDonalds, the players laid around our new 'home' (a weight room on campus) and relaxed before the game. Music was blaring as Garibay showed off his dance steps.

Garibay and Esquivel continued their goal production as the Colts took their fifth consecutive shutout. Esquivel ended up with two goals and Garibay one, as Santa Barbara City College fell to the Colts, 4-0. With the victory, the Canada team

advanced to the finals. After the team showered, it was time to don slacks and tie for dinner. We made the short trek into Santa Barbara and had a perfectly enjoyable meal. The highlight was when Jerry Andress bit into a peppen. You should have seen the look on his face. After dinner, most of the players went to the dance at the student center on campus. Rigo Prado and Polla Garibay displayed some fancy moves not normally seen on a soccer field. Others found old high school friends to talk to.

At sack-out time, some players got rowdy and started giving "Melvins." A "Melvin" is the art of separating one's 'Jockeys' from your body. They even tried to give one to assistant coach trainer Peter Reynaud. But he separated himself from his shorts and split outside.

Candidates Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

with his constituency.

"This could be accomplished by ending closed committee meetings, getting rid of the seniority system and by encouraging congresspersons to get back to their districts more often," exclaimed Stevenson.

According to Stevenson, McCloskey is also interested in fighting inflation by: (1) balancing the federal budget, (2) shifting more of the tax burden on higher income citizens and (3) providing Federal medical coverage for the middle and lower economic classes.

McCloskey also sees the need to protect the individual's right to privacy against government encroachment. This would include citizen access to government files and the right to challenge incorrect or impertinent information.

When everyone awoke the next morning, there was some tension in the air. No, they weren't worried about the upcoming game, but the upcoming singing. At breakfast during a trip such as this, it is customary for everyone to stand up and sing a song. Peter Reynaud either gives a thumbs up or a thumbs down gesture. Thumbs down means more singing. Coach Vial calls this a confidence builder. If you are sure of yourself, it is no sweat. The penalty for not singing is, you guessed it, A "Melvin."

Jose Esquivel said he wasn't singing (he wasn't wearing any shorts either). Ed "Tooter" Chittenden proclaimed, "If Jose doesn't sing, then I'm not either," to which a chorus of "Melvin" was heard.

When it came time, everyone got up and sang. Garibay (playing his guitar) and Prado did a duet of a Spanish song. Even Mrs. Vial sang. Oh, yes. Yours truly had to also. This shows how well the players get along with each other. Sure they have their differences, but so did the Oakland A's. But, that didn't stop them and it won't stop the Colts.

The championship game was delayed 45 minutes. The team didn't seem nervous. They would be playing West Valley, a team that they had played twice before, winning one of the encounters.

Coach Vial gave a last minute talk depicting the opposition's weaknesses. The Colts knew they were a better team than West Valley and were out to prove it. Rigo Prado told me, "We'll win by three goals."

Polla Garibay got the Colts on top and they took a 1-0 lead as the half came to a close.

West Valley tied the score on a penalty kick. "I looked bad on that one," a disappointed Jim Draper said. "I started to go the wrong way." In all fairness, it is extremely difficult to stop a pentaly shot.

As it turned out, the West Valley score did more harm (for them) than good, as Florencio Rameriz and Garibay connected on consecutive goals only minutes apart, putting the galloping Colts up 4-1.

Bromek Gasior was having a fantastic game. He was all over the field, leaving a trail of bodies as he put three West Valley players on the ground with aggressive tackles. Rigo Chavez and Bruce Bergantz also were playing well as Canada proved they were the superior team.

Jose Esquivel closed out the scoring as Canada won its eighth straight game, 4-1 and its second tournament of the year.

Canada led the all-tourney team, placing four players on the squad. Polla Garibay, who scored six goals in three contests, was named the Most Valuable Player. Florencio Rameriz, Jose Esquivel and Rigo Prado were also selected to the team.

In the post game talk, coach Vial praised the play of the entire team and pointed out that Bromek Gasior played two fantastic games. Many felt that he should also have been chosen for the all-tourney team. Vial stated that none of the players would have made the team without the rest of the squad. He then gave the players two days off. "Get away from soccer for these two days and when you return, we're going to work hard for the State title."

Little did Vial know that while he was talking, he was being set up for a "Melvin." As he started to say "One more thing..." he was mobbed. "I just put those on," he yelled as he broke down with laughter.

The trip home went rather quickly. The Canada team had proved itself once again. They are THE team to beat. This won't be easy, however, for they are a hungry team and are capable of taking everything in sight. So don't be surprised if they do.



The Low Rent Boys will provide the sound for tonight's Halloween Dance in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission to the dance, co-sponsored by the Veterans' Association and the Associated Students, is \$1.50 general, \$1 with AS card.