

New Building Approved

CANADA COLLEGE Archives

The Board of Trustees has approved \$392 thousand dollars for a new building at Canada. The building will be situated next to the cafeteria across from the visitors parking lot and house the bookstore and classrooms able to hold 80 to 160 people.

The architect, Mort Radar, who also designed the original buildings at Canada, has already submitted plans to the Building Committee, but were sent back for revisions. Ross Westover, Chairperson of the Committee explained, "The plan was presented in what appeared to be in final form before we (the Committee) had any input into it. Based on our needs and the money restriction, we found we needed to look at it again."

Radar will prepare two sets of plans, one with the bookstore on the top level and the classroom on the bottom; and the other set with the classrooms on top and

the Bookstore on the bottom to see which would be more feasible.

The building was originally planned for three levels with the Bookstore on top, offices on the middle level, and classrooms on the bottom. But an elevator would be needed for handicapped students to get to the middle level and according to President William Wenrich, "an elevator would cost around \$70,000 and when you have a \$392 thousand dollar building, that is a lot of money for an elevator."

If the building is two levels, there are several spots around Canada that could be used for office space.

No matter what the final decision is on the design of the building, the bookstore will move. Roy Hansen, Student Representative on the Committee, claimed "The bookstore will move, that is the number one

priority. The bookstore needs additional space and the Learning Center needs to be expanded."

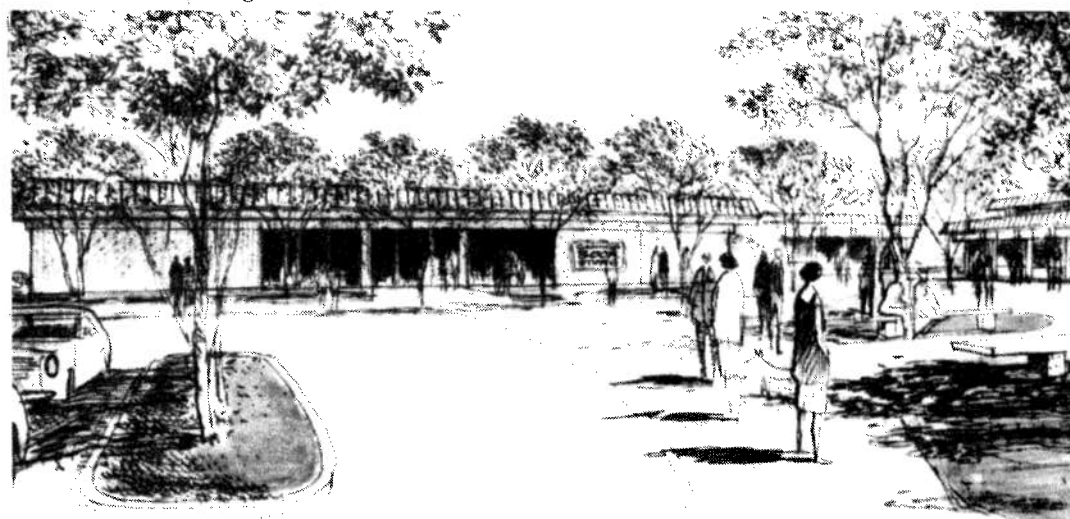
The Media Learning Center

will most likely expand into the space vacated by the Bookstore.

Leland Mahood, Dean of Instruction, observed, "that there are no classrooms adequate to

hold 80 to 160 people presently at Canada."

Both Westover and Mahood feel the building could be finished in time for classes next Fall.



Architect's proposed design of new building which will house bookstore and large classrooms to be completed hopefully by next fall.

T.V. at Canada
Pg. 2

Weatherdvane

VOL. VIII NO. 3

Canada College, Redwood City, California 94061

OCTOBER 24, 1975

Female Runner
Pg. 4

Santa At Child Center

The women's center is making plans to present "Santa Comes Early to Canada Child Care Center." The early Christmas party is being planned to bring the financial needs of the child care center to the attention of the student body, the faculty, and local service organizations.

Ray Thein of the Music Department, is hunting down a Santa's costume and promises to have it by November 13 so that he, hopefully, can present some equipment and checks to Barbara Best of the child care center.

Bob Johnson, student body president, has promised the help of the student government in coordinating all the groups and clubs on campus in an effort to get some equipment for the center and perhaps raise some money. Bob feels that a project like this could bring about a campus cohesiveness, with all the clubs working to fill a real need.

The child care center grew out of the dreams of a few women students who hoped to see a permanent center established for Canada students and their children. The dream became a reality when on September 15, 1975, Canada Child Development Center, located in the First Christian Church, 233 Topaz Street, Redwood City, opened its doors to 11 children.

Director Barbara Best hopes to provide a happy environment where the children can learn about themselves and their world, enjoy the company of other children and have a sense

of security.

In order to keep the center open, they need the assurances of \$1500 by January 3. The families using the center cannot afford regular child care, which could run over \$100 per month. Ms. Dianne LeBow, womens' center coordinator, feels that after February the child development center will have enough grant money to be self-supporting.

A list of equipment and supplies needed is posted on the womens' center bulletin board. Anyone wishing to donate may do so by leaving something at the womens' center or in one of the containers provided around campus.

The party which will bring Santa to Canada early will be held at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria on November 13 and will feature a puppet show. All students, faculty, and children are invited.

Gregorio on Campus

State Senator Arlen Gregorio (Democrat, San Mateo County) will speak and answer questions on the topic: "Legislative Reform in California: The One-House Legislature" on Monday, November 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in 17-107. There are serious prospects that an initiative measure to change California's Legislature from two houses to one will qualify for the ballot in November, 1976. Senator Gregorio and the People's Lobby are the most prominent promoters of the idea. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Campus Unrest Predicted

by Shirley Ward

A prediction of campus unrest, with racial implications, at one of the three junior colleges was made by Jim Forrest, Executive Director of the Human Relations Department of San Mateo County, when he spoke to two classes at Canada on Tues., Oct. 14. With further provocation he said it would take place at "either C.S.M. or Canada. Most likely Canada."

When questioned, the faculty seemed confused and unaware of any real problems at Canada. Ella E. Gray, head of the Student Development Program, commented "I don't see it. I wonder why Jim said that?"

Byron Skinner, recently appointed Chairman of the Social Science Division, amused, dismissed the statement with "Maybe a few years ago."

Lois Cunningham, Gerontology instructor, who recently submitted justification for the establishment of a Human Relations Council here, feels that with the appointment of Dr. Wenrich as President "Things are better here."

Bob Johnson, student body president, says he "cannot agree or disagree," but is not aware of any serious unhappiness among minority students. He does admit "there is some racism here, but it is everywhere."

Forrest pointed out three issues which he says have been the topic of many heated meetings of the minority staff on campus. Those issues are the

possibility of cuts in multicultural programs offered students and being taught by minority teachers; the district transfer policy; and the removal of counselors, either by transfer or lay-off, with whom students feel they can communicate.

"What we see are some very distinct similarities to what we saw at C.S.M. in '69." In 1969 there was an upheaval revolving around racially-oriented fiscal problems. "With the amount of anger, there is the possibility of a riot."

However, Gilberto De La Rocha, English Institute Counselor, says "I see no obvious parallel between C.S.M. and Canada '76. Just looking around, you see racial interaction, some maybe superficial but it's happening. I don't feel it. In '69 the 'bongos' were going on all the time."

There is a minority faculty and staff who have been together for six years. We have dealt with situations that have been racist, working with students and administration and have been acting as a sort of safety valve. I think it would be difficult for us not to know about the possibility of unrest."

Forrest points out that "unless the board does more than it is doing now there is going to be some trouble. Not difficulties, we're talking about trouble." That trouble he feels will come when the more recently hired faculty is laid off or transferred in accordance with present district policy.

"In 1968-69 this would have been true," says DeLaRocha. At that time minority staff had the least tenure but that was six years ago and many others have

(Continued on Page 3)

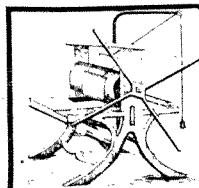
Accreditation

Accreditation is coming to Canada. The team representing the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges will be reviewing all facets of the campus community, next Tuesday thru Thursday.

Several meetings with the team members will be open to students so that they will have the chance to express their views and opinions on Canada. After the 3 day examination the team will give the college a brief resume of the information which will be sent to the Commission for final evaluation.

Accreditation is the means which colleges can evaluate the transferred credits from other colleges. It is also used as a requirement for Financial Aid, Veterans Educational assistance and other state and federally funded programs. Without accreditation none of the units earned at Canada will transfer to accredited colleges in the country.

Pat O'Brian, who headed the Self study learning to the accreditation report said, "I feel confident that the college will pass the review with flying colors."



COMMENTS

Foreign Tuition Rise

by Jim Samuel

Since Canada's opening in 1968, the college has enrolled more than 700 foreign students. This fall is no exception with foreign student enrollment at 50.

Although there has been over 700 such students here, this fall we may witness one of the last sizeable groups at this campus. This is a result of the districts almost doubling of the out-of-state tuition from \$670 to \$1,236.

Just as there have been foreign students here since Canada's opening, James Collins has been their counselor.

"Many of this fall's students are returning from last year," Collins commented. "And since the increase has only been in effect since this year, it may be a little early to draw conclusions. But I see foreign student enrollment in the future in

reduced numbers. The increase, \$566, is a lot of money. Tuition at California State Universities is less (\$1,100)! I think it's going to scare some.

"It seems the district was running into some bad financial straights, and this is one way for them to acquire some more money.

"This not only is affecting foreign students, but all out-of-state students as well."

The entrance requirements for foreign students are the hardest. They not only have to have at least a 2.4 per cent grade point average, but they have to be able to prove financial stability. And if excepted they must carry 12 units.

Many of the foreign students come here because of local ties, like relatives. Many though want

just to come to California," Collins said. "It's been very interesting being their counselor and I've enjoyed it very much. It's fun to see what they go on to do. Most go on to four year institutions or get married. I'll be very disappointed if their numbers start dwindling."

This semester the nine Japanese students are the largest block. There are also five Israeli's and three from Taiwan, Nigeria and Ethiopia, with over 30 more from other countries such as Peru, Fiji and Kuwait.

These students help to make up the great cultural and ethnic mix at Canada. It will be a loss for everyone when their numbers start decreasing because of the district's "bad financial straights"! Tuition must be reduced to keep Canada available to all!

TV Class gives Practical Experience

Canada's TV - Communications class is a class designed to give students a realistic approach to broadcasting on television. On a given afternoon, a group of students from Canada take over a recording studio at Cable 12 in San Carlos and develop programming that is broadcast in the evening for some 12,000 viewers.

Dr. Genevieve Cory is the instructor of this course. Her attitude toward TV - Communication is learning by experience and this is demonstrated in her course.

Dr. Cory stated, "This course is an action class designed to introduce all people to the potential of television in their lives or careers. The class is aimed at careers where television is very important and actually, this is true of all careers. Government agencies, where individuals working for the government, are now seeing the importance of reaching 15,000 people instead of 15, as they did with little home visits. We are teaching mass communications; to use it and to get to mass audiences. For example, volunteer organizations like the League of Women Voters and others that need to get to larger audiences. Television is a particular and peculiar media that has certain demands, both in presenting materials and visual graphics."

This course gives students a chance to produce actual television programs without classroom simulated circumstances. It is how television works and there is validity that when a student learns to work a camera he or she will know the limitations of that camera. When a student learns to work an audio board the implication is the same. The student will be able to

distinguish music, background noises and individual voice levels, which can assist the student in the way they project themselves talking on television



T.V. student Jim Samuel at Cable 12 in San Carlos prepares for a show. Members of Dr. Cory's Home Economics 39 class "develop programming" for 12,000 viewers.

Photo by Jeffrey Weiss

as compared to being used to small groups or classrooms.

The learning by experience, does not stop at the technician stage. Each student at some point can become a director, producer, script writer or a floor manager. These are difficult positions, yet experience brings identification to these necessary communication positions.

"This class teaches the demands of television and the communication medium, so that all individuals in all walks of life can experience the use of television when they need to communicate to the mass audiences. Added to teaching this, we go over the theory of communication and we go over materials and the graphics in producing the shows," explained Cory.

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10 for program planning, in the morning on campus and Tuesday afternoons 12 to 3 at the Cable-12

studio for taping the program. The program serial, which is titled EXPERIENCE CANADA, is viewed at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. This program extends aspects of Canada class offerings, programs and services to the community.

"As a group, the class chose to produce the series. This is a half hour program every week, that reaches thousands of homes in San Carlos, Belmont and Redwood City. This is a large audience to whom we communicate. This particular program is to tell the community what is available to them at this college," stated Cory.

The two remaining shows of the series (not the course) to be broadcast, will be on the weeks of October 28 and November 4. On October 28, there will be the Administration of Justice (Law Enforcement) and Astronomy (Life on Other planets), both campus courses. November 4 has the New Court Recording Course and Career Planning on Campus scheduled.

Letters to the Editor

Board Speaks Out

Letter to the Editor:

Questions about the status of District negotiations with the Certificated Employee Council and about the adequacy of the Board's salary offer for faculty have come to the attention of students and staff. It is appropriate that the Board advise you of the facts.

The ability of the San Mateo Community College District to deliver a quality education program is at issue. The required updated and progressive educational offerings, and modern management, cannot be delivered if all funds are to be drained off to existing staff and programs, and, potentially, staff and programs cut. It is obvious, to most, that District funds are limited, by the law and current economic situation.

The current "scaled-down" CEC demands presented by the professional negotiator total in excess of \$5.5 million of increased costs to the District, more than 15 per cent of the total District budget; this increase represents a figure in excess of the total budget for either Skyline or Canada Colleges.

The teachers of your college district are the highest paid in the state community colleges, with the exception of one district in an oil field. Median salaries are \$20,000; in 1974, 43 teachers drew income from the District of from \$25,000 to almost \$29,000.

The offer of the District is at 8 per cent, including increments and fringes, of which 5.12 per cent is direct salary increases. The District fringe package includes the best medical and dental insurance coverage available, as well as life, retirement, and other benefits. The District administrators, though receiving greater increases under past practices, have agreed to and received a total package of 7.2 per cent, including increments and fringes.

The number of days of teaching is established by State law and has not been changed; the claim of increased days, made by a few, arises from past practices, such as claiming registration days as teaching; those practices have been rejected by the State accounting offices and the teachers required to deliver the

legal number of days of teaching for which they contracted.

With the exception of a 5 per cent contingency reserve (noting last year's inflationary increase was 2.5 times that figure) and a 8-10 per cent allocation for new programs, all available income of the District has been offered for salary improvements of the staff. There simply is no more money. The only alternative left to the Board to further meet the CEC demands is program reduction, staff reduction, or other reductions of the quality education program.

Thus, what the CEC is demanding is that we allocate funds to further supplement their salaries through the depletion of reserves (thereby jeopardizing our ability to meet student educational needs for the entirety of the current college year) or through diversion of the allocation for new programs (thereby jeopardizing our ability to meet student needs of the future).

James R. Tormey, Jr.,
President
Robert A. Tarver,
Clerk
Eleanore D. Nettle,
Member
Francis W. Pearson, Jr.,
Member
Carl E. Ward,
Member
Board of Trustees
San Mateo Community
College District

STAFF

Editor:
Ed Chittenden
Layout Editor:
Jim Samuel
Business Mgr:
Jeff Weiss
Photos:
Jeff Weiss, Reed Webb
Reporters: Toni Gray,
Dennis Joyce, Jim Schwartz,
Doug Thompson,
and the Journalism II class.

At Kepler's

All the 1976

Imported and Art
Calendars!

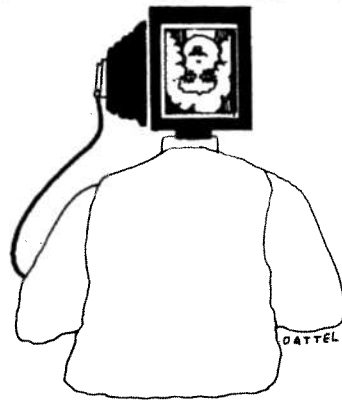
Beautiful, full-color photographic and art calendars of every description will delight you.

Visit Kepler's this week to select gifts for you friends and family

Kepler's Books
& Magazines

825 El Camino Real, Menlo Park
free parking open 7 days & eves.

photography



Study at the
Academy of Art
College
625 Sutter St.
San Francisco
California 94102
Telephone
415-673-4200
Send for our free
catalog.

Academy of
Art College

Campus Unrest Predicted by Forrest

(Continued from Page 1)

been hired since then. Ida Hinojosa is the only minority who would be jeopardized should there be a cut in the English department now."

As for the transfer policy, DeLaRocha said "I think it is a crude policy." Presently the names of three junior members of a department are submitted and receiving school chooses one. Since the assumption is that all are qualified when they pick one, they reject two. He feels they should "just take the most junior members."

Forrest, who was a probation officer for eight years, has been director of San Mateo Human Relations since '68. He indicated that most of his information came from students, individual complaints, and investigation. He says he has a field investigator who spent ten to 12 days on campus each month.

"I never met anyone from the Human Relations department with the intent of researching and

I don't know of anyone else who has," says DeLaRocha.

"If there are no problems, why is there a need to establish a human relations council?" asked Forrest.

"I'm not saying that everything is in apple pie order," replied DeLaRocha. "There is still evidence of a more subtle racism by some faculty. It's not blatant and in a sense is more difficult to deal with."

Forrest just smiles knowingly when he is told that the faculty seems to know nothing about the pending unrest. He feels when you work in human relations as long as he has you can recognize a potential trouble spot. When there is a problem and you can point to a particular person or situation, it can be dealt with. It is when it goes underground and no one will discuss it that there is the potential for an explosive situation. "They said they didn't know what I was talking about at C.S.M., too."

"Not true!" says DeLaRocha

angrily. "I was there. At C.S.M. it was in the air all year." Many minorities were recruited that year on work studies programs. The school was not well prepared. The money ran out and the students were told that the bottom was knocked out of their program. He went on to explain that if they feel there is no one around who will listen to grievances or if those who do have been powerless, there will be frustrations and problems. "We have been able to do things here."

The human relations department can do nothing, there is no hard evidence of a conspiracy. "If they (the Board) deal with the three issues there is not going to be any difficulty," says Forrest. "History says they won't at least they haven't."

At the conclusion of an informal interview with DeLaRocha in the cafeteria he tested his contention that there is no campus unrest by calling over a student who had been a student

here for two years and comes to campus one day a week. "Do you think there will be any campus unrest here in the next few months?" he asked. The student answered with a bewildered smile "I haven't seen anything. I am not used to this. The college is very pacifica."

"You can sum up what I have to say with that," smiled DeLaRocha. "The college is very pacifica."

Over the office door of Jim Forrest hangs the motto. "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Cañada's Artists Display Talents

In addition to the print showing in the foyer of the main theatre the art department is displaying examples of students' works in past lettering and layout classes. This exhibit will be on display for one month.

There are examples of woodcuts, aquatints, etchings and mezzotints done in past printmaking classes taught by Phil Egan and Fred Holle. Many of the artists who have works on display have gone on to further their studies. Joseph McCulland is working on his bachelor of fine

arts degree at the Portland Art Institute. Alan Maiis currently enrolled at San Jose State and Richard Christiani is planning on attending Yale in the near future.

The exhibit of past lettering and layout classes taught by Robert Fries will be displayed along the hallway adjacent to the art classes on the second floor of the fine arts building.

According to Egan, "the art department plans to hang exhibits of student works frequently."

Our College Plan.[®] \$1 a month buys all the bank you need.

Bank of America's College Plan is a complete banking package just for students. It's simple, convenient, economical and includes everything you're likely to need. Here's what makes it so useful:

1. The College Plan Checking Account.

Unlimited checkwriting for just **\$1 a month**. With no minimum balance required. And no service charge at all for June, July, August, or for any month a balance of \$300 or more is maintained. You get a statement every month. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it in June and reopen it in the fall.

2. Personalized Checks.

Yours inexpensively. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

3. BankAmericard.[®]

For students of sophomore standing or higher, who qualify, the College Plan can also include BankAmericard. It's good for tuition at most state schools, check-cashing identification and all types of purchases. Parental guarantee is not required. And conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

4. Overdraft Protection.

Our Instant Cash helps you avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to the limit of your available BankAmericard credit.

5. Educational Loans.

A Bank of America specialty. Complete details are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

6. Savings Accounts.

Lots of plans to choose from, all providing easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

7. Student Representatives.

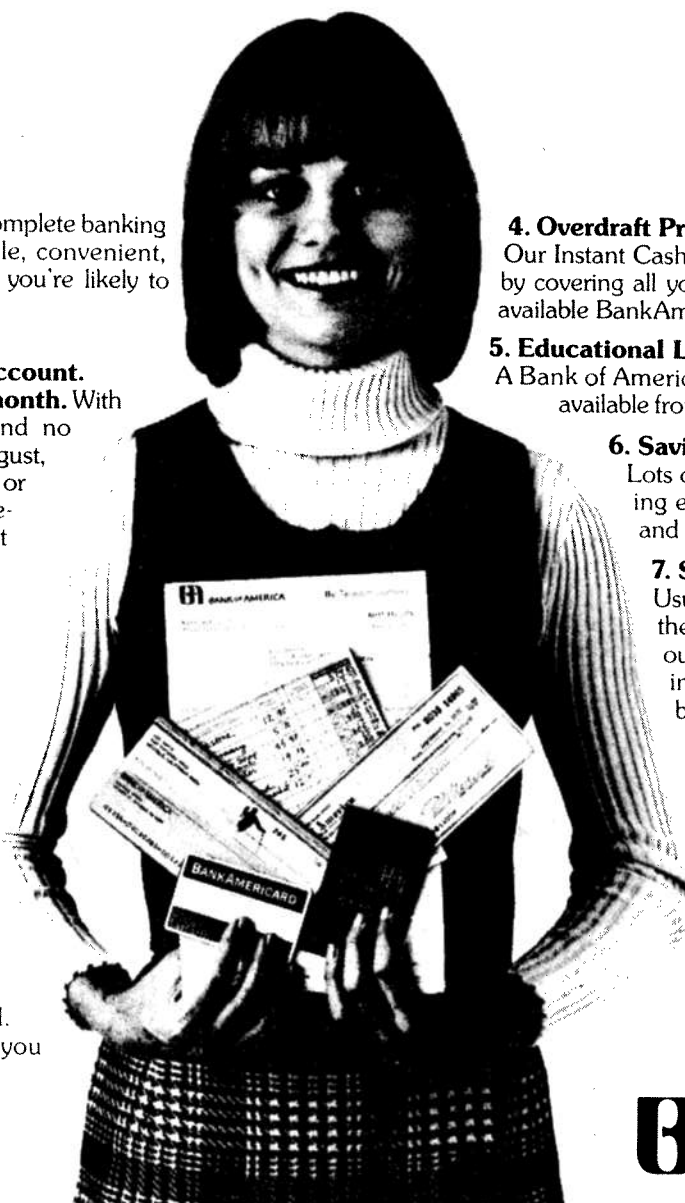
Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and offer individual help with any student banking or financial problems.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in on our College Plan. \$1 a month buys all the bank you need.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BA BANK OF AMERICA

Bank of America is an Equal Housing Lender.





SPORTS

Goalies: Acrobatic Artists

Jim Amos and Jose Chavez are acrobats in their own right. They are Canada's goalkeepers and they have the dangerous task of protecting an 8 foot by 8 yard box from ten goal crazed opponents. Fortunately, for the Colts they are two of the best goalies in California, on any level of college play, according to Coach Vial.

Presently, coach Vial has the platoon system working as he wishes to get as much work out of both goalkeepers as he can.

"I'd just as soon play goal myself," commented Chavez. "When Jim plays the first half it makes it tough for me to come into the second half cold. During the first you can adjust your play to your opponents. But the second half you have to start from scratch. But we are winning so I can't complain too much."

A quality goalkeeper, like Chavez and Amos must possess a great deal of physical ability. There are a variety of skills he must combine with it to become a standout in that position.

"A goalkeeper needs fast reactions, good hands, quick feet, and a good sense of direction," said Amos.

"A good goalie knows where his players are at all times. In fact, he knows where all his opponents are too," added Chavez.

More than any player on a soccer team, a goalkeeper must be mentally prepared. His job

relies tremendously on concentration of what he is doing.

"You have to be mentally prepared at all times. If you show that you're not ready your team senses it as well as your opponents. You must have supreme confidence in your ability and must think you can shut-out whoever you're playing," explained Chavez, the ex-Sequoia standout.

"It's all mental. Your mind tells you what to do. Many goals are mental mistakes, lapses in concentration. When I play I just concentrate on the ball or the player. I cannot be distracted or else I will give up a goal," stated Amos, an ex-Aragon goalie from San Mateo.

"Timing is one of the most important qualities a goalie must have. You must judge everything in soccer so you can get to the ball in that precise moment you need to," said Chavez.

According to Amos, "reactions are the key to goalkeeping. Normally, you just react to the ball. When a circumstance presents itself to you, you must react quickly and decisively," added Amos.

Many times during a match a goalkeeper must jeopardize his body to recover a ball. When he stretches high in the air to pull a ball down he leaves his body open for a shot by an attacking opponent.

"A lot of players play like animals. They have no respect

for a goalkeeper. So you have to be gutsy and courageous and get the ball," explained Chavez.

"A goalie can become gun shy if he doesn't have courage. That's when you get hurt. When you have to go up and get a ball in the air you have to have the courage to go after it," added Amos.

"If you wait for the ball an attacker will see you're gun shy. If he knows that he will kill you," continued Amos.

Probably, the most important quality in a goalie is his leadership. He, more than any other player on the field, has full vision of the field and what is exactly going on. He must direct his team and lead his team. He is very much like a quarterback in football.

"You have to have leadership in you. Great goalkeepers are normally natural leaders. Without leadership you can't play. You must be able to give positive criticism to your teammates. They will respect you for that," explained Chavez.

A soccer team cannot be successful unless it has a player in that eight foot by eight yard box who can protect it. Many teams fail because they have no one to protect the goal.

Canada has two first rate goalkeepers. Jim Amos and Jose Chavez will be heard of in the future on the Farm Hill campus as well as in the state of California.



Jim Amos of San Mateo above and Jose Chavez of Redwood City below.

Cañada Has Woman Harrier

by Jim Samuel

The times are changing for the Canada Cross Country team. This season, for the first time, a woman runner is a member of the team.

Diseree Wilson, 18, is not only the lone woman Cross Country runner at Canada but she is the only woman cross country runner in the eight team Camino Norte conference.

"I first started running when I was 11 years old. When I was 14 I was running the mile. In high school I ran the mile for San Carlos High. Then I joined the Redwood City Striders and when I was 16 we ran across the United States in 21 days."

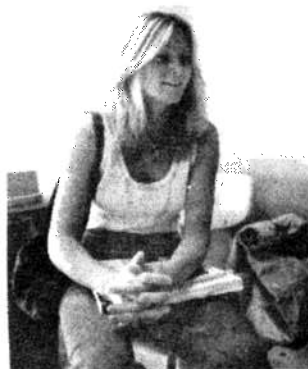
Cross Country coach Mike Ipsen thinks it's fine, as long as she meets the same requirements as everyone else. "There's been no problems because of Diseree. In fact, she's been a bright asset. She keeps everyone's spirits up and she is a good runner. The whole team accepts her, and sometimes in

situations like this, that doesn't happen."

Diseree feels, "It's a shame there's no competition from other women. I'm a little self-conscious when I'm running with just men. I've just got to work harder on my confidence. I'm a little out of shape right now but I'm getting back quickly."

Both Coach Ipsen and Diseree feel having a track at Canada would be a big help. "It's terribly hard recruiting runners when all you can offer is cross country," Ipsen commented. Diseree feels that if there was a track here, "more girls would come out for things like sprints, and long jumping. I just wish there was some competition from other women. We've got a good team here. I feel that some are a little psyched-out. They just got to keep trying harder."

"I love running. It makes me feel better, and more active. Everyone should try it!"



Diseree Wilson

Halloween Dance

The Associated Students of Canada presents a Halloween Costume Banquet and Ball in the Cafeteria, on October 31, from 7 p.m. til midnight. There will be an evening of traditional Halloween costumes and fun.

MOTOR MUSIC

CAR AND HOME STEREO



Imagine.

This deluxe 8 Track
can be installed for only

\$39⁹⁵

with two 6½" 3 oz.

Magnadyne Speakers!

Optional slide mount \$5⁰⁰ extra.

MOTOR MUSIC 968 Woodside Rd.
Phone 364-0655 Redwood City, Ca.