

Sports program jumps to G.G.C.

After several hard fought years, Canada College's athletic department finally got their wish—moving out of the Camino Norte Conference and into the Golden Gate Conference beginning next (1977-78) school year.

The move, which was announced at a Committee on Athletics of the California Community College's meeting in Los Angeles, has been tabbed as one of

the best things ever to happen in Canada sports.

One of the reasons is that it will greatly reduce traveling costs. The CNC consists of colleges which are situated in such cities as Kentfield, Santa Rosa, Suisun City, Pittsburg, San Pablo, Alameda and Oakland. On the other hand, most GGC opponents will merely be a hop, skip and jump for Canada. They include colleges from San Mateo

(CSM), Los Altos, (Foothill), Cupertino (De Anza), San Francisco, San Jose, Hayward (Chabot) Saratoga, Oakland (Laney) and Pleasant Hill (Diablo Valley).

The move may also develop some intra-conference rivalries which in turn may help attendance at Canada sporting events. Rivalries were difficult to develop in the CNC with the colleges being at such a distance

Scouting will become easier with the teams closer. This may improve Canada's athletic squads a bit with coaches and players knowing what opposing coaches and players can do.

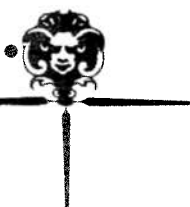
Fans too may recognize opposing players from CSM or Foothill. In the CNC, visiting athletes are virtually unknown.

Canada's first conference switch in history comes as

somewhat of a surprise since the GGC is a football orientated conference and Canada does not have a team. However the COA evidently felt that reducing expenses of not only Canada but other CNC colleges was more important than a conference's pride.

Canada will become the third team in three years to abandon the CNC. West Valley left in 1974 and Mendocino left in 1975.

Weatherdane



VOL. IX, NO. 5 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94061) OCTOBER 15, 1976

Calif. College and University Information day

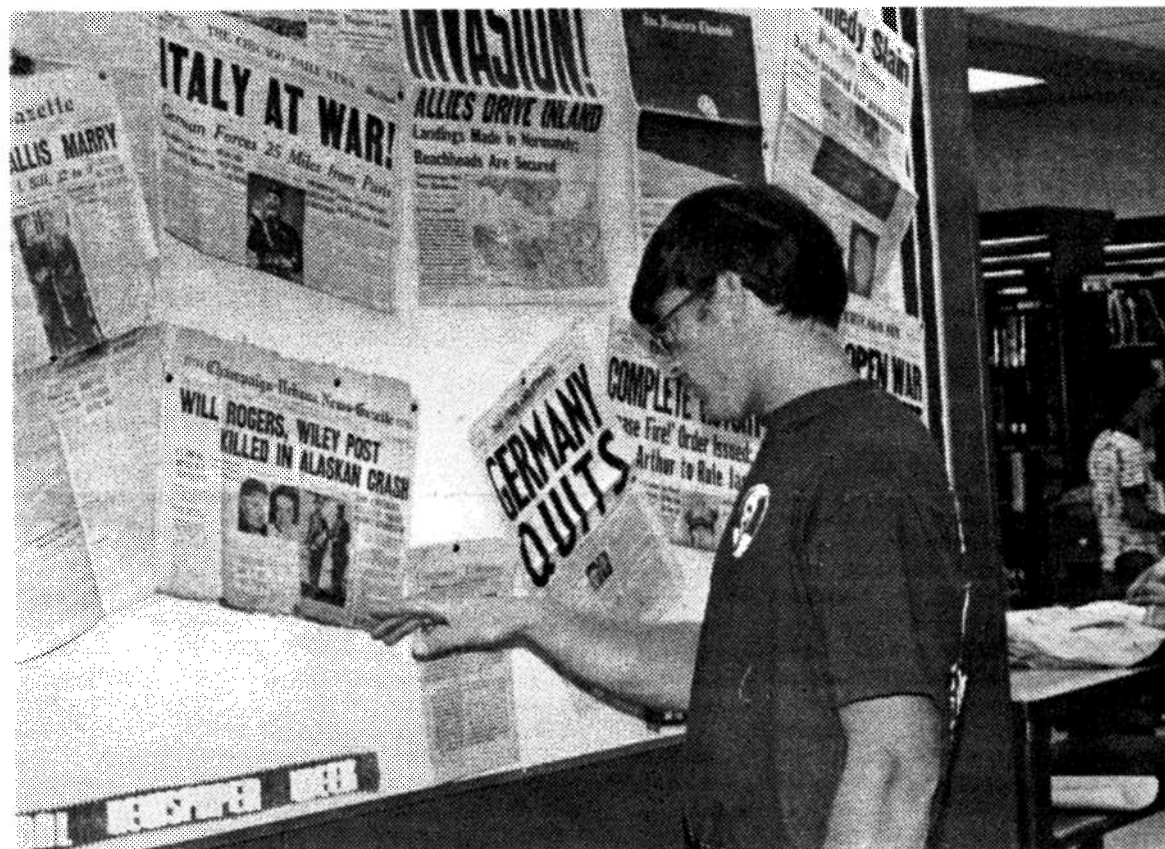
Planning to move on to a state college or university next year? If so, mark your calendar for Tuesday, November 2, 9:30 to 2 p.m., Canada's California College and University Day.

Over 200 colleges and universities have informed Canada they will be here on that day. Representatives will answer questions on financial aid, admission requirements and filing dates.

Weather permitting, tables will be set up outside. Inclement weather will move the tables to the long hallway next to the counseling center and cafeteria.

Applications are available now for both California State University and Colleges in the the counseling center. Applicants should see Donna Monson at the center. Students hoping to attend state colleges or universities next fall should apply starting Nov. 1, 1976.

'National Newspaper week'



Jack Marr examines these old newspapers on display in the library. Donated by the Felthams of Portola Valley, the newspapers range from a 1901 front page to one chronicling recent space explorations.

Vets choose officers

The Canada Veterans' Coalition has chosen its officers for the semester. Howard Leahy was chosen president, vice president, Peter Sears, the secretary position was filled by Archie Mckinnon and the treasurer is Doug Staley. The

new "PR" man for the vets is Rick Serra.

The Vets are putting the final touches on the details for the upcoming dance they are sponsoring at the American Legion Hall on El Camino Real in Redwood City. The date is Oct. 29 and it all starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

The Veteran's are starting something new this semester in the form of a political information bulletin board. It will be located in the cafeteria just outside the Veteran's Coalition office.

'Tribunal' Unites BSU

Last Thurs., Oct. 10, the Black Student Union reunited their Association and discussed the idea of a Third World Tribunal (a tentative name) during student hour. The "Tribunal" would act as a support group for minorities and work directly with administration for students' rights.

The BSU expressed concern with curriculum, textbooks, and attitudes of teachers as not relating to their ethnic background.

Guest speaker, Luis Mendez, from the Latino Association was well received by the BSU and he encouraged students to become involved in being a collective part of the student body.

The meeting closed with the selecting of Doris Humdy, Bomani, Desnee Flakes, Bruce Lewis and Curtis Brathwaite as representatives for the "Tribunal".

District plans reviewed, trustee slams AFT

by Anne Houghteling

Talk of district-wide basic skills classes, swimming pools for Canada and Skyline—plus comments on teachers' unions—highlighted a briefing last Friday between officials of the San Mateo County Community College District and the district's three college newspapers.

Speaking on the reported drop in basic reading, writing and math ability, James R. Tormey, Jr., president of the board of trustees recommended, "Developmental money should be restricted to basic skills training until the problem is met and solved."

Chancellor Glenn P. Smith added, "I would kind of like them (basic skills classes) to be mandatory. We have to ask, 'What are students doing taking economics before they can read, write, spell and subtract?'"

Proposals on basic skills

curriculum will come out of meetings between the colleges' deans of instruction and Clifford O. Denney, district planning director. The board will have its first look at such proposals by the Christmas break or early January at the latest, promised Denny.

On another matter, Denny acknowledged that pools for Canada and Skyline are still several stages away from construction.

"Our plan of attack," he explained, "is for the board of supervisors and the district to do a feasibility study, an environmental impact study and a site analysis."

Costing around \$50,000 (\$20,000 in out of pocket money) a feasibility study, if ok'd by the trustees and county supervisors, would give the district permission to shop around for a county or federal grant. Denney hoped the feasibility study would be ap-

proved by June.

But, admitted Tormey, "The pools are not at the top of our priority list."

Also during the two-hour briefing, Smith and Tormey fielded criticism flung at the board and district by the California Teachers' Association (CTA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The two unions are maneuvering to become the sole representative of certified teachers during collective bargaining.

"It's the most hypocritical thing I've ever heard," said Tormey of the AFT's proposed investigation of the district's plans to spend \$1 million dollars for a new district administration office.

Tormey contended that the AFT opposes both the new construction and its alternatives, the leasing of office space for district headquarters or the housing of

headquarters in existing instructional space.

To the argument that the million dollars be put into program development rather than construction, Tormey replied, "If we put the million into programs up front, what do you do for an encore? Next year, you cut back."

Disagreeing with the position of the two unions, Tormey declared neither division chairmen nor part-time teachers belong in a teachers' union. He predicted the matter would eventually be resolved by the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) or the state legislature.

—Smith said any district directed increase in class size was only intended to bring the district's student-per-class rate up to the state average. "The fact that there's an automatic diminution of quality education with bigger classes just isn't true," he com-

mented.

—Tormey restated his opposition to district funded day-care, asserting that it would only duplicate welfare programs. "We'd be spending twice as much on the child as on the parents' education," he claimed.

—On the alleged centralization of control in district offices over the three colleges, Smith insisted, "It's systematic coordination, not centralization. There's no way the district could have flexibility with everybody doing his own thing."

—Smith commented on the "improved general staff moral and palpable sense of vitality," crediting much of it to the recent reorganization.

—Smith declined comment on the district's liability, now under litigation, for overpayment of veteran's educational benefits.

Editor,

Companies in Redwood City making war materials. Diamond Shamrock stinks up our air. Our city council is made up of folks who think it's OK to go on covering up Mother Earth and approve of widespread use of poison in our city parks where we and our children play. Kissinger is a liar and a warmonger and the African people know that and so do we. At Pine Ridge F.B.I. agents in army fatigues carrying M-16s roam at will. 273 Indian people have been murdered there since 1973. Last March five Indian people involved with A.I.M. were murdered, one of them was three years old. Canadas' College pres. if not an outright C.I.A. agent, has at least cooperated with them and probably still does. Our county sheriff is from the F.B.I. school. American people don't trust the F.B.I. any longer; they have been exposed again and again for the gestapo methods they use on anyone who does not agree with their brand of Americanism. The secret police continue to invade our lives and abuse our rights. John Rhoads (Canada's administrative ass't.) works for the sheriff

sometimes, worked for I.T.T., and tells me he thinks plastic credit cards are the coming thing. Citizens, teachers and students are too afraid to speak out or even worse are unconcerned or unwilling to get involved.

It is time for people to get involved and to speak and act on these issues and other vitally important ones. Do not hesitate from fear. Our progress and spirit cannot be halted. I know for a fact that the U.S. secret service, the F.B.I., and the county sheriff's dep't. keep files on me and have since I went on my first anti-War march. So what? The American People are keeping track nowadays of public officials and agencies and somewhere down our historic movement thru time we will gain a true grass roots democracy. Lets do it now. How many of you protested in some way to the war you saw in Vietnam? How many of you know that the F.B.I. sends squads of ten men (S.W.A.T.) to Pine Ridge for combat training? How many of you would protest as vigorously if there were daily T.V. news spots covering this war? Why is the media not covering this war?

As resources are cut off from the American corporate monster it will turn more and more to our continent to fill their unbelievable greed, backed up by our military and our misunderstanding of how our own greed feeds it. Much of the remaining resources are on Indian land. The conspiracy comes not from working and indiginous peoples, it comes from Ford and Rockefeller right on down through many of our Federal bureaucracies.

So, get involved. Speak out and act. We won't all agree on everything, but we must start working harder at understanding each other. This letter is aimed at starting more of the meaningful action that is sorely needed on this campus and in this community. May the spirit of Dennis Joyce grow daily in our hearts and minds and lives.

Sincerely,
Peter Sears

(Editor's Note: Dennis Joyce was a Canada student confined to a wheelchair who died this week.)

Dear Editor:

I thought your reporter (Jim Smith) did a very diplomatic and balanced job in reporting on the rather sensitive subject of pseudoscience-parapsychology last issue.

For students who would like to look into these areas on their own, here is a list of references on reserve in the Canada library:

1. About UFO's: see Klass, P: **UFO's Explained.**
2. About astrology: a set of Xeroxed articles are on reserve under **Astrology Readings.**
3. About Uri Geller: see an article by M. Garder: "Magic and

Paraphysics" (Xerox copy on reserve).

4. About von Daniken and ancient astronauts: see E. Krupp: "The Von Doniken phenomenon" (Xerox copy on reserve)

I might add that I thought that the best news of all in your issue was that the Canada child care center was "very heavy on science." If all children could be exposed to the excitement and fascination of science early in life there would be much less need for further debate on these subjects.

Andrew Fraknoi
Instructor
Astronomy & Physics

McCloskey due here

by Doug Teter

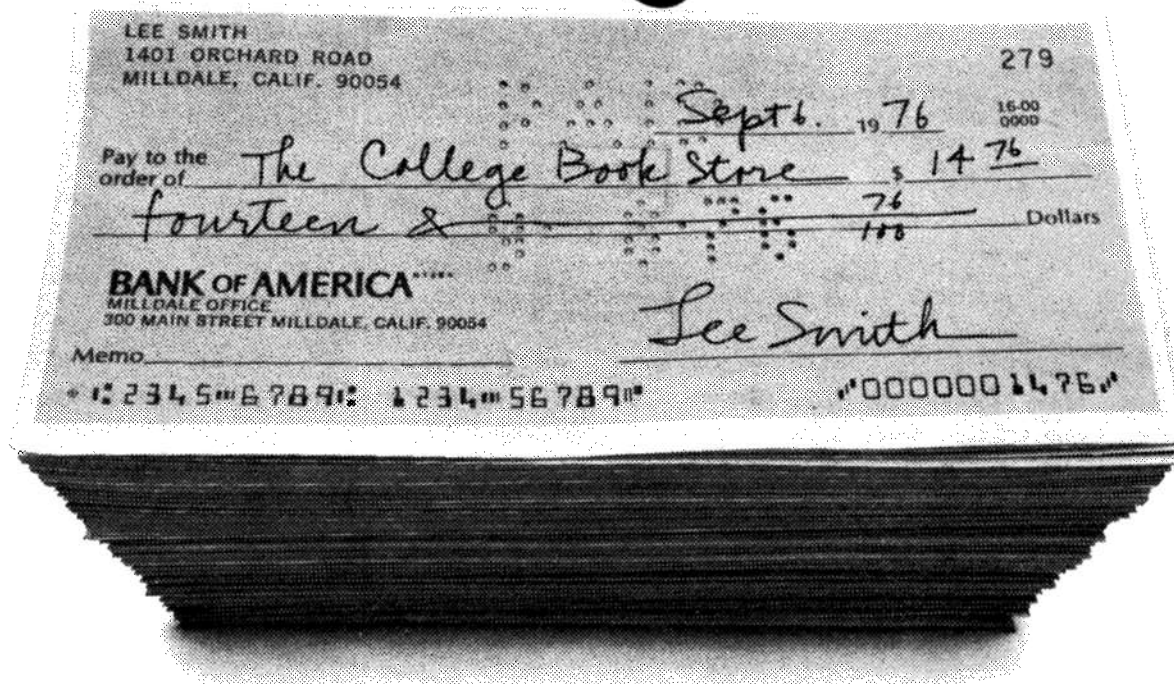
As part of a 200 mile jog, walk, bicycle tour of his congressional district, Congressman Paul N. McCloskey of Menlo Park will be at Canada on Monday, Oct. 18 to give a talk to several government classes here. His talk will be at 9 a.m. in the Pit, or in case of rain, in room 107 of Bldg. 17.

The aim of the congressman's tour is to make himself directly available to his constituents. His

tour will begin on Saturday at the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose and run throughout his representative district. After his appearance at Canada, McCloskey will jog to Woodside High School.

McCloskey will give a short talk on the importance of the role of Congress in government, and will then field questions from his audience. In addition to the classes in attendance, all interested persons are invited to come to listen and ask questions.

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Food Olympics In Memory X-ray program update

by Doug Teter

The Weathervane will not be scooped on campus by a big city paper! The Chronicle had interviewed Food Tech Director Alec Cline about his part in the upcoming International Culinary Art Olympics. Big stuff for Canada. I headed for the cafeteria in hope of catching Cline standing still long enough for an interview.

I found Cline's office, a small room resembling a large closet, cluttered with books and papers, every wall covered with presentations and awards, tucked away in the back of the cafeteria kitchen. I was informed that Cline was due at any minute. That minute turned out to be about the forty-fifth minute of my wait.

I introduced myself and asked for an interview. He replied, "This is sort of a bad time. Can you hang around for about ten minutes?"

The ten minutes stretched into fifteen, then twenty. As I watched from his office, he moved about the kitchen answering endless questions and trying to bring order into the chaotic tangle of two dozen people in white aprons, all going different directions at once. I began to wonder if there was ever a time that wasn't "a bad time."

Finally Cline retired to his office. "Talk to me," he said, but before I had opened my mouth, someone was asking him for a french knife, which he produced from a drawer of his desk.

Once more I attempted to get the information I came for, this time with more success. Cline gave a detailed account, which I scribbled frantically, from which I have condensed the following:

The Culinary Olympics are held every four years, in Frankfurt, Germany, by the International German Cooks' Union. Much like the Olympics of sports, competition is on many levels, and in many areas.

Each country participating sends its team to compete in the individual and team competition in events such as hot cookery. In this

event, a four man team prepares a meal for 100 people, selected by the judges from a list submitted by the team. The teams are judged for this event on the basis of appearance, taste, the practicality of serving the dish in a restaurant, craftsmanship in preparation, kitchen sanitation, efficiency, personal neatness, and the amount prepared, as it must be exactly 100 servings.

Another team of 11 chefs prepare cold buffet presentations, and hot foods to be presented cold.

Cline's participation is as coordinator-coach of the U.S. apprentice team. His team will compete against apprentice teams from other countries under conditions similar to the four man hot cookery teams.

Cline leaves Friday for Chicago where he will meet his team for the first time on Sunday as they leave for Germany. He will then have until the 23rd to "whip them into shape."

The six day competition will also be attended by Canada instructor Steve Volk and his wife who will participate in the pastry and confection competition.

With Cline, the Volks, and the rest of the U.S. contingent aboard the chartered jet, will go 1,500 lbs. of utensils, equipment, food, uniforms, and a specially constructed S-shaped preparation and display table.

After the close of the competition, Cline plans to attend the four day World Congress of Cooks' Association's multilingual conference. After an additional three days of travel he will return with the team to the U.S.

Cline told me, "The only thing keeping me from entering some of the individual competition, is that I'll be too busy with my apprentices." The key word is busy. Alec Cline could truthfully be called what many people label themselves in an attempt to deny you a moment of their time, "... a very busy man." Even so he found time for this interview.

We have all been saddened by the death of Dennis Joyce on Sunday, October 10. You will remember Dennis motoring around campus in his wheel chair with a smile and greeting for everyone. He entered Canada in September, 1973, and graduated in June, 1976.

We struggle with the dilemma of finding the words to express a confusion of feelings. Dennis's death creates a mixture of emotions—love and sorrow, thanks and regret.

It was through Dennis we learned pity can destroy relationships, a constant smile can be real, there is strength in asking for help, and true joy and caring are stronger than physical bodies. His poem, which appears here, was his gift of self to the Peer Counselors at Christmas, and we share it with the entire Canada Community.



People

We've learned from each other

In our crisis,

In our pains.

Our happiness rains,

As love defeats bad times.

Together there is love,

Apart there is love,

And as we separate to help others,

Our loving power expands,

Doubling the warmth.

In the end we find,

It is not over.

Friendship is eternal,

Termination never a fact,

There is no end.

So when we divide,

Our separate ways,

We'll take a part of everyone with us,

Love pays in golden peace.

Dennis S. Joyce

ASCC plans activities

by Jim Sharp

On October 26 Student Activities will sponsor a Halloween Horror Festival including three of the best Horror films of all time, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Dracula." There also will be two cartoons, "Dr. Devil and Mr. Hair" and "Rabbitson Cusoe." The spine-tingling evening begins at 7 and the cost is 75 cents general admission and FREE for student body card holders. There will also be a costume contest, so be creative!!! Refreshments will also be sold. It all happens in Canada's Main Theater.

Joseph Cason is the new Vice President of Student Government. He also is a member of the Veterans' Coalition.

The all-campus senate now has three new all campus senators in the personage of Nashelle Scofield, David Kanahale and Luis Trucios. Ms. Scofield is a representative of

the Women's Caucus, Kanahale also represents the Veteran's Coalition and Trucios is out of the Latin American Students Association.

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Eng. Inst. drive A success

by Jim Smith

Sylvia Padilla, assistant to Gilbert de la Rocha at Canada's English Institute radiates enough enthusiasm and energy for three people. The success of the Institute is largely due to her summer efforts.

She originally recruited for the Institute in 1973, but had moved away until this year. Remembering her success, she was asked to help recruit Spanish-speaking students again.

With the assistance of four or five students, 1,000 letters were sent to potential scholars. Her appeal was heard over Spanish radio stations and read in Spanish newspapers. She spoke at churches and community centers in Latin neighborhoods.

Was she successful? "We have an 80-93 percent increase over last year" in Spanish speaking enrollment, she reported. Her efforts are concentrated in helping students with papers and forms they need help filling out.

As an indication of her energy, "for relaxation" Sylvia takes a drama class.

She feels strongly about the Institute. "Only when Latin people master the English language will they succeed in this culture" she believes.

by Jim Smith

Sticks and stones may break your bones but Nancy Holcomb's students will take the pictures. Holcomb who coordinates Canada's Radiologic Technology (x-ray) program discussed its success in an interview.

The five year old program has graduated 50 students "and only two are not working in the field at this time" according to the coordinator.

Toni Holmes, beginning second year student, says it was a "desire to help others" that interested her. "A capacity for compassion and common sense" is important according to coordinator Holcomb.

The field of X-ray is tremendous leading to many areas of specialization. Ms. Holmes emphasizes modern x-ray technicians get involved in more than broken bones. Nuclear medicine, ultra sound, radiation therapy and thermography are only a few specialized and future areas of advancement.

Holmes, whose volunteer training occurs at Choze Hospital, says the on-the-job aspect is helpful in both learning and becoming employed in the field. Her 30 hour commitment is standard among program students.

Holcomb believes for maximum success, the student should have some prior hospital experience. She emphasized the job is not for everyone, due to the hectic and sensitive nature of the work.

When student Holmes is completed she will have logged 2,000 hours of volunteer time at Choze, have completed an AA degree at Canada and will receive certification in the radiology field. The future is bright for a completed student with jobs in the field starting at \$800 - \$1,000 a month.

The program involves dedication and a sincere desire to serve and work with people. The coordinator advised that some Bachelor and Master programs exist within the allied health field and the radiological program is a good general medical background.

Interested students should contact Nancy Holcomb in Bldg. 18, Room 109 for further information.

Political Speakers Slated

by Jim Sharp

Today from 9 to 10 in bldg. 17, room 107, Byron Skinner, Canada social science division chairman and challenger for the state assembly seat presently held by incumbent Dixon Arnett, will debate the issues.

On Monday, Oct. 18, Arnett and Skinner will again debate the issues at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Redwood City, 2124 Brewster Ave., Redwood City. It will be moderated by local attorney Robert W. Lindquist.

On Monday, Oct., 18, Congressman Pete McCloskey will speak in the Pit on Issues of Political campaigning. Time will be 9 to 11 a.m., in case of rain come to room 17-107.

On Tues., Oct. 19, congressional hopeful David Harris will venture to the Pit to discuss the campaign. Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., here's your chance to learn more about the issues.

Democratic incumbent Leo J. Ryan will debate Robert Jones, Belmont city councilman and congressional candidate in the Main Theater on Tues., Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

Today at 11 Richard Chavez, the brother of Cesar Chavez, will speak on campus. He can be heard on the frisbee lawn.

Cesar Chavez will have a rally at St. Anthony's church on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 o'clock. A caravan of automobiles is scheduled from Canada to St. Anthony's.

Canada's awesome team: Soccer entering a new era

by Gary Schreier

Awesome! That is about the best way to describe Canada's soccer team of late.

All the Colts did last week was outscore their Camino Norte Conference foes 20-1 in three games within a period of five days improving their overall record to 9-2-1. Canada also remained unbeaten in five conference games.

In a make-up game against Los Medanos a week from last Monday (Oct. 4), the Colts started their rampage by destroying the Pittsburg team, 8-0. Rafael Marinda kicked in three goals while Scott Patrick, Steve Biddle, Gustavo Valdez, Luis Sandoval and goalie Jim Amos, who also got into the act, each scored a goal.

Then, in what seemed to be a rerun of the Los Medanos game, the Colts dumped Merritt by an identical 8-0 the following day. Miranda again scored three goals, two goals were scored by Biddle

and Brenden Hennessey, while Patrick scored one.

The Colts capped off the week by blitzing Santa Rosa 4-1 last Friday. Goals were scored by Miranda, Biddle (on a penalty shot), Hennessey and Sandoval. The score by Santa Rosa snapped a string of four straight shut outs carried by the Colts. The goal was not the fault of the defense however. It came when a Canada player made a bad pass to his goalie.

The lopsided victories haven't totally pleased Colt skipper Sil Vial. I'm happy that we haven't been embarrassed yet but we've been winning too easy. We need better competition," he said. "I'll be glad when we get into the new conference."

Vial was referring to the transfer of Canada from the Camino Norte Conference to the Golden Gate Conference which will go into effect next school year.

Vial pointed out that Foothill, a

likely Canada opponent in the Northern California semi-finals, has been involved in tight games all season while his Colts have been involved in those one-sided affairs.

"Our goal is to win the state championship," contends Vial. "We have a long hard road ahead of us but I feel we have the ability to compete with anybody. We just need harder work."

Individual standouts for the Colts thus far this season have been Miranda, who has scored 12 goals in conference play, Hennessey, Biddle, Patrick and Sandoval offensively. The over-all play of Victor Bustos and John Geenen has impressed Vial.

The Colts took on Alameda last Tuesday and hosts College of Marin, perhaps the CNC's stiffest challenge for Canada, this afternoon at 3. The Tars played the Colts to a standstill up until the finals moments in their last meeting. Canada hits the road next Tuesday to take on Contra Costa.



Fullback John Greenen gets his body into the ball as he engages in a practice session on the Canada field. The aggressive freshman is having a banner year along with the rest of Sil Vial's booters.

Women's varsity teams Still in planning stage

by Anne Houghteling

Pat Brown, 18, came to Canada to get an education and to play on the women's softball and basketball teams.

"I thought sure they had softball and basketball teams," she recalled. "I wanted to play on a righteous team. I was under the impression there were some."

But there aren't. Unlike most neighboring schools and colleges Canada has no varsity teams for women.

College of San Mateo, for instance, fields four women's teams. Skyline, having about the same enrollment and athletic budget as Canada, has organized three women's teams. High schools that feed into Canada have strong girls' teams linked under the South Peninsula Athletic League.

Why doesn't Canada have a competitive sports program for women like Pat Brown?

Though Rich Anderson, head of the P.E. division here admitted, "It's something we should be doing," he cited limited staff and money problems as obstacles to women's varsity.

"Canada basically has not changed in six years," he explained. "We have gained no new personnel, no new facilities, and in fact lost one staff member we haven't been able to replace."

Nonetheless, Anderson insisted his division is moving to establish women's teams with volleyball, tennis and softball being the first possibilities.

The P.E. department can hire one new instructor next fall, reported Anderson. He promised he or she will be looked at as a possible coach for a women's team.

Evonne Davenport, organizer of the Bay Area College Association for Women's Athletics (BACAWA) commented, "Based on my experience, it takes a woman or a man that isn't ego-involved with men's athletics to provide the push or drive necessary for women's teams."

Canada's new part-time P.E.

teacher, Eva Casey, founded several women's teams while teaching at the College of Alameda. She's expressed interest in starting a tennis and volleyball team here.

A "macho" attitude on the part of Canada's male P.E. instructors is hindering the start of women's teams, alleged a coach at CSM. "Canada has the same feeder schools as Skyline and CSM so there's no reason why, with a little enthusiasm, Canada couldn't have the same level of competition as CSM," she continued.

Anderson called the macho charge a "cheap shot".

Under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Canada must insure that women are offered the same athletic opportunities as men.

Recently the weight and training room was opened to women. An untabulated survey polling registering women about their interest in athletic competition is the department's first concrete step to catch up with surrounding schools.

The survey's results, however, won't determine if teams for women will be offered. "It (lack of interest) won't be grounds for saying 'no.' Women will come if we offer them a quality program," said Anderson.

There's no lack of support for women's teams on the administration level. President Wenrich and Dean of Instruction Furgeson have both given their backing to women's varsity.

"I'm committed to whatever staff and money is needed for the spring," promised Furgeson. "We're willing to commit whatever funds needed to get this thing off the ground. I don't mean to stick Rich Anderson, but we're depending on him."

But Anderson called the spring starting date for women's teams a "cop-out." He complained, "It's very easy for the administration to say when, but they don't have to deal with the day-to-day planning and scheduling. I don't know how

Out and About Around the Bay

by Doug Teter

ACT will open its new season with Shakespeare's OTHELLO. The final preview showing is tonight at 8:30 and the formal opening is tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Geary theater in S.F. Tickets at Bass.

Like comedy? Try BULLSHOT DRUMMOND, a parody of the old English detective novels. Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., at the Hippodrome Theater in S.F. Tickets at Bass.

PHOEBE SNOW and special guests will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$6.50 and \$7.50 at Bass.

THE TUBES will be at the University of Santa Clara's Leavy

Center on Saturday Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 the day of the show, from Bass. Also at the Concord Pavilion on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$6.50 seats, \$5.50 lawn at Bass.

ELVIN BISHOP is coming to Winterland Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show at Bass.

The SAN JOSE SYMPHONY opens its 98th season tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, and will repeat the performance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at all major agencies.

Slats' in the City has SALSA DE BERKELEY tonight and tomorrow night.

Sophie's in Palo Alto has COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD tonight and tomorrow night, and Maria Muldaur next week Thursday through Saturday nights, but you've got to be 21 to get in.

The San Francisco International FILM FESTIVAL runs until Oct. 24 with fine foreign films being shown every night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Palace of Fine Arts in S.F. Call 775-2021 for tickets and information.

The 1976 GRAND NATIONAL rodeo and horse show will be held Oct. 22-31 at the Cow Palace. Tickets at Bass and Ticketron. Call 334-4852 for performance info.

Harriers win 1 Lose 1

Canada's cross country team gave evidence they are a team to contend with despite being short-manned and inexperienced. In a Camino Norte conference circle meet held in Fairfield the Colt harriers lost to Contra Costa 20-36 but dumped Los Medanos 25-36.

Top Canada finishers in the meet were Tom Bales who placed fifth with a time of 23:28, Mark Merry who placed sixth with a time of 23:53, Steve Honey who placed eighth with a time of 24:26, Noe Vigil who placed 12th at 25:46 and Vence Ketchens who placed 16th at 29:38.

The Colts travel to Oakland this afternoon to take on Merritt and Alameda in another CNC circle meet.

College info. offered

Four-year college bound students might want to check out the upcoming presentations in Guidance I, an introduction to a college class given in building 17, room 103, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., Oct. 21. Application to state colleges is the topic. How to get into a UC campus will be discussed Oct. 26. The independent colleges will have their day Oct. 28. The finale comes Nov. 2 with representatives from many colleges promoting their curriculum in the administration building.



Double cross a friend.