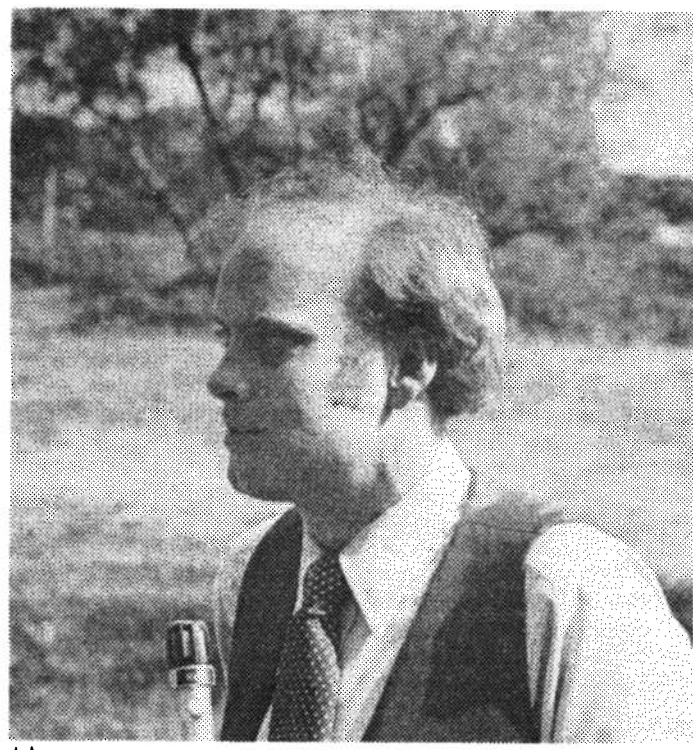
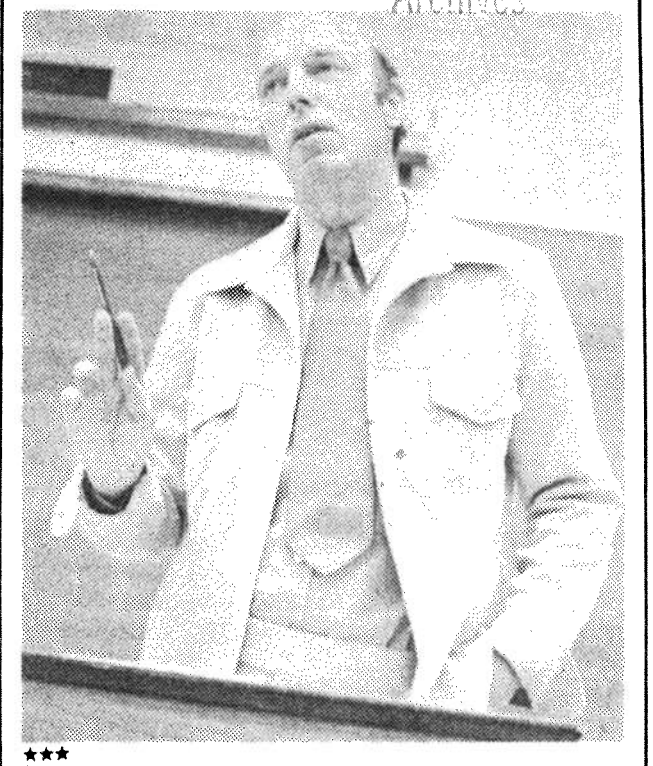


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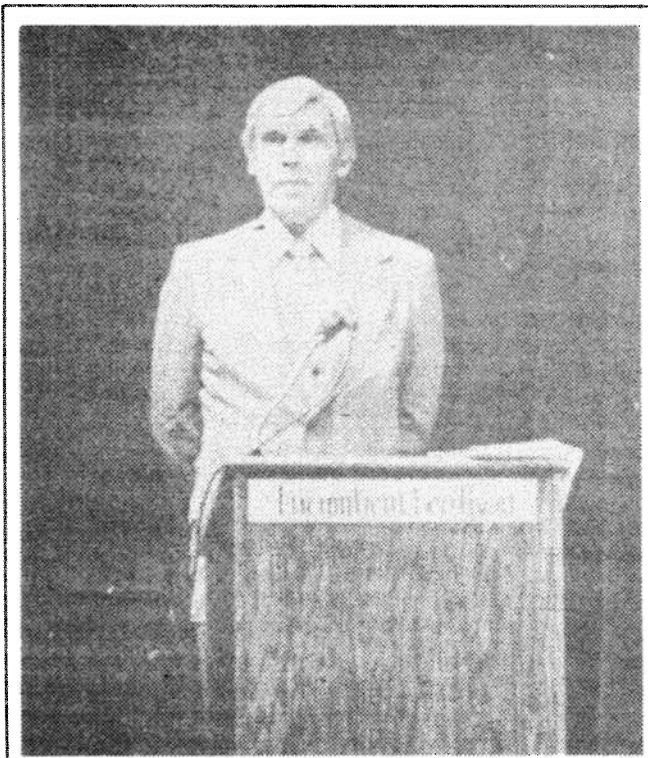
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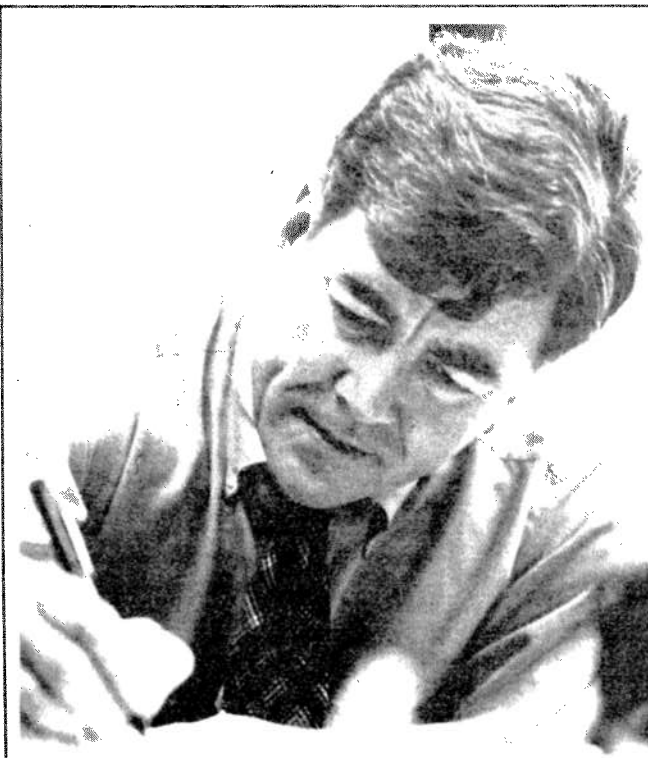
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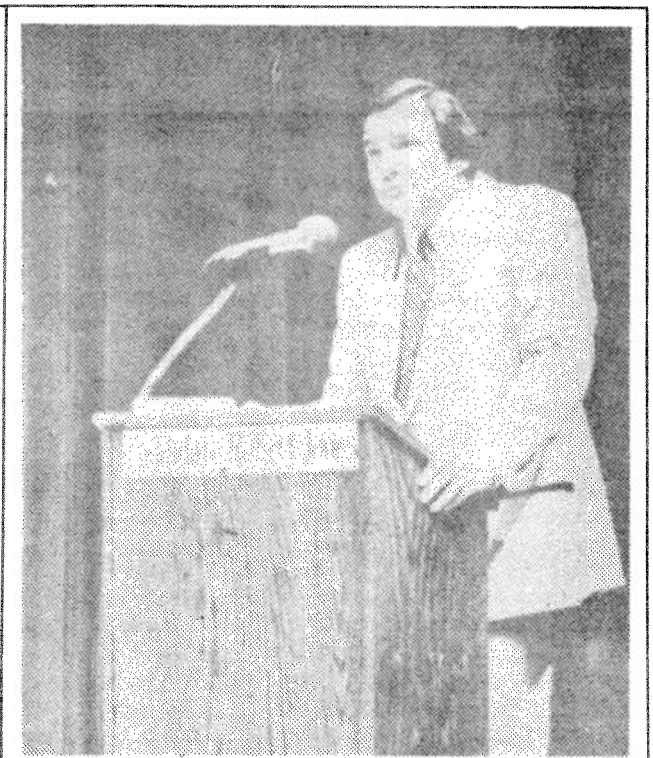
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## Politics on campus

★ **Skinner throws his support to Prop. 14. See page 5**

★★★★ **Ryan shows off letter from Humphrey. See page 5**

★★ **'I need your support,' pleads Harris. See page 4**

★★★★★ **'We're not so different,' says McCloskey of opponent. See page 4.**

★★★ **Arnett says 'no' to Prop. 14. See page 5**

★★★★★ **Jones wants controls off economy. See page 5**

## Study of Africa key to U.S. problems

by Renee Michtell

"Racism is a problem in the United States that didn't go away." Dr. Patrick Manning made this statement during a discussion on Africa and his course on Modern Africa. The 3-unit course is offered at Canada Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 10 a.m.

"The civil rights movement of the 60's was a challenge to racism but racial discrimination still exists in the U.S.," according to Manning.

The images many black and white Americans have of Africa are those of a backward, uncivilized jungle. These images are not only harmful to Africans but have hindered progression of equal rights to African-descended black Americans, said Canada's quietly energetic instructor.

Manning feels studying the reality of Africa will enable Americans to reinterpret their view of the U.S., as well as explore another corner of the world.

Manning further discussed some aspects of the emerging African nations and how they affect the U.S.

Perhaps of utmost concern to Americans now is the possibility of another Vietnam-style war. Manning comments, "I don't think there is going to be any major direct American involvement in

Southern Africa. That is the lesson of Vietnam."

On the United Nations Manning observes the U.N. followed U.S. policy very closely for the first 15 years of its existence. When 30 or 40 African countries gained their independence of colonial status along with other nations, they became members of the U.N. The result was that the U.S. no longer dominated the U.N.

Regarding Secretary of State Kissinger's diplomatic mission in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), Manning feels that "there is more to it than just a piece of international good will."

He explained that there is a real momentum now for black movements coming to power in Southern Africa. There is more pressure on Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) because they are almost entirely surrounded by black-ruled nations.

Kissinger is following the basic strategy of the South African white regime which is to give some concessions to the blacks in hopes of staying in power.

He believes the white Rhodesians are going to lose in any case and he intends to get them out as gracefully as possible.

The U.S. plans to give \$2 billion to Rhodesia. Part will be given to the whites to pay for anything which is expropriated and to make

them stay there. The remainder will be given to the new black government to keep them friendly to Americans and the South African white regime.

Kissinger will also assure the American companies (trading for example in gold, copper, some diamonds, iron and other minerals) that the U.S. will make allies with the new government. This alliance will insure against nationalization and excessive taxation of these firms.

The Organization of African Unity may be affected by Kissinger's mission. The O.A.U. is the most effective African Unifying vehicle established to date. It is somewhat like the U.N. except there is no security council or general assembly. Everyone is there on an equal basis.

Manning further observed, "The O.A.U. has become increasingly involved in supporting black movements to end white rule in Southern Africa. Their most striking demonstration of political unity was when the African countries pulled out of the Olympic games. They gave up medals

(especially track and field) and international prestige. This was a difficult unification issue.

"If Kissinger can start negotiations and resolve pending issues (Rhodesia-Zimbabwe black-ruled government) peacefully, with the U.S. as the resolving agent rather than the O.A.U., it will weaken the organization. If they don't have these issues to concentrate on they will turn to other issues on which they are not so easily unified. Problems will arise."

The discussion also turned focus to African cultural trade. "You learn respect by knowing something of the specifics of a people," says Manning.

He cited the Americas, the Caribbean and Africa as a large area that people have been rattling around in for the last 300 years. The result has been the introduction of African ideas and culture (stories, music and food for example) to the U.S. The fact is that white as well as black Americans have an African heritage.

## Letter to The editors

Dear Editor:

Canada's fountain is running! It sure looks beautiful. It is wonderful to see. Thank you to whoever paid to fix it, and to whoever fixed it.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Bartson

Next Tuesday, Oct. 26 is the Halloween Horror Festival in the Main Theater starting at 7:30. It is presented by student activities, the doors opening at 7 p.m. Due to a scheduling problem the movies which were planned have been changed with the exception of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The new films planned are "The Stranger" starring Orson Wells, and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." The cost is 75 cents general admission and it is FREE for Student Body Card Holders.

There will be a costume contest during intermission and refreshments will be sold.

## Kamikase gnats trained here

by Jim Smith

A reliable Canada source has reported a shocking "secret" training program being offered here. Financed through a CIA grant Canada is training Kamikaze coffee gnats.

Trained to dive bomb into Canada coffee cups the program is described as highly successful. As many as 2,000 pesky aeronauts have been plopping into campus caffeine containers daily.

"They are guerilla trained in Bolivia, selected for their coffee loving tendencies and shipped to Canada surreptitiously," our informed source said.

Once in America, the felonious flies are given courses in high altitude liquid identification. Without proper training, certain paints, teas, soft drinks and other dark colored liquids could be misidentified as coffee.

The styrofoam spies are transported in an unmarked Dodge van to Jefferson and the Alameda and released early in the morning. They arrive just in time to spoil the very first cups of coffee. The gnats knack for finding only the freshest, hottest cups is well known around the campus.

It is impossible to adequately describe the feeling of looking into your first morning cup of coffee and see the immersed infiltrator doing the backstroke.

Fight this flying menace with me. Damn the bastard bugs, drink the spoiled coffee. We must make Canada a safe place for coffee drinkers again. Not so much for us, but for the generations to come. Let's make this war to end all wars. Real ones have been started for less.

## Pin-ball scene varies

by Dorian Moten

Have you played the pin-ball machine this year? In case you didn't know it's located in the corridor between the cafeteria and the counseling offices, directly in front of Special Programs and Services Student Activities office. You will view students of all races and sexes communicating happily with the voice of the machine. There's a chance Bill Roberson

will bring his tape recorder and play the latest R&B songs on the soul chart and just as the scores on the machine read No. 1 - 28,480, No. 2 - 28,820, No. 3 - 20,670, No. 4 - 36,410. Meanwhile the secretary from the activities office asks that the music be lowered. Time and voices marching to the beat suddenly become very sophisticated with quiet.

## 'The Front,' a laughing look at An incredibly paranoid past

by Doug Teter

"The Front" is either a hilarious documentary, or a very serious comedy. More likely the latter. It deals with blacklisting in the television industry during the McCarthy era, a time most Americans would rather forget.

To even be suspected of a leaning towards communism, in this time of guilty until proven innocent, was about the same as having the plague. The mass paranoia instilled in the public led to blacklisting. If your name was on this list as a suspected communist or sympathizer, both literally and figuratively, no one would touch you, so you couldn't work.

In "The Front," a television writer, Alfred Miller (Michael Murphy), finds himself blacklisted. In desperation he goes to his friend Howard Prince (Woody Allen), a ner-do-well cashier and bookie, with a proposition. He asks Prince to front for his scripts, tell the producers that he (Prince) wrote them, in return for ten percent of the profit on the script. This situation has endless comic possibilities, which are carried out to the maximum.

At first Prince, in true form, sees the blacklist scandal as his chance for the big money he has always dreamed of. He offers Miller a price break on fronting for other blacklisted writers.

However, as his involvement progresses, he slowly realizes, with the help of his idealistic girlfriend, the insanity behind the entire blacklisting affair. He is

investigated and called before the Senate Un-American Activities Committee. In a full realization of the entire plot as an attempt to coerce the public, he tells the committee to screw themselves.

Although Woody Allen plays the lead role, and perfectly as the perennial adolescent, this movie is not a Woody Allen film, so typically full of disconnected one-liners. The film is a poignant reminder of one of the darker times in our history. Although basically a comedy, it carries with force, a strong message, something no Woody Allen film has ever really done.

The impact is especially felt at the end of the movie as the credits roll past a still of Allen being led off to jail. The credits list six members of the cast and company who were actually blacklisted, and the dates of their involuntary solitude.

This is a movie you will laugh through, but will leave a lasting impression, and give rise to thought and question of that time of distrust and paranoia. I enjoyed it thoroughly and believe you will too.

## Coalition Dance

Don't forget the veterans' Coalition Dance next Friday, Oct. 29 at the American Legion Hall on El Camino Real in Redwood City. It starts at 7:30 and admission is \$3. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the Vets' Coalition and they may be also bought at the door.

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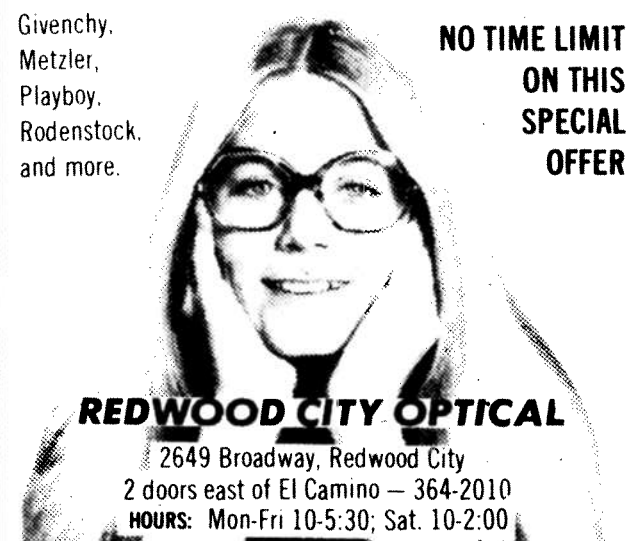
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## Maria Lambert activates Bilingual drama program

by Anne Houghteling

Synergistic—referring to the blending of many effects into one—is a word Maria Lambert likes. Canada's new drama teacher uses it often to describe her approach to acting.

Mrs. Lambert, a petite woman with dark, free flowing hair, looks at acting as a synergism, a seamless blend of the disciplines of speech and movement.

In her make-shift headquarters in a corner of drama teacher Mel Ellett's office, Mrs. Lambert explains, "I find a lot of actors, in the beginning, regardless of how smart, can't get the parts of acting together. You have to show them how."

And, just a couple of weeks into her new job here, she is trying to get her ideas across in a unique forum, a bilingual drama class.

Held at the Fair Oaks Center in Redwood City, the class meets once weekly to explore drama in both English and Spanish.

The class is now mostly Spanish-speaking, a fact that bothers Mrs. Lambert. "A lot of people didn't know that you didn't have to speak Spanish or be bilingual to be in the class."

In the class, Mrs. Lambert is searching for a blend, or synergism, feeling that out of the interaction of Spanish and English speaking actors can come a greater appreciation of people as well as for drama.

The idea of blending many elements into one applies equally well to Mrs. Lambert's life as to her acting and teaching philosophies.

She was born of Spanish parents in Manila, acted, directed and toured in Mexico, and took her formal acting training here in the U.S.

In the Philippines, it was the classical story of a strict family forbidding their daughter from entering the sinful world of the theater. "My father was a strict man. He said I could act over his dead body," Mrs. Lambert laughs. Undaunted, she took acting lessons on the sly.

Marriage at 18 freed her from parental control. Though her husband didn't like the acting life much more than her father had, he just couldn't say 'no' to his wife's wishes to perform in benefits for orphans during World War II.

Mrs. Lambert traveled to Mexico in 1946, where her career really blossomed. Along with many leading roles, she coached actors for TV and acted, produced and directed in her own touring stock company, "Compania de Maria Espana Vidal."

Though generally avoiding the movies ("Why should I co-star when I was a leading lady in the theater?") money drove her to film a couple of times in Mexico.

One of her most exciting theatrical moments came in 1953 when she co-starred with Cantinflas, the great Mexican comedian, in the play, "Yo Colon" ("Me, Columbus"). The play opened Mexico City's Teatro Insurgentes and Mexico's First Lady was in the audience.

After the influence of her homeland and Mexico, a third element, the U.S., was added to the "synergy" of her life. She came here to teach, but, "In spite of all my experience, I couldn't! Over here I needed a certificate!"

She got one, racing through City College of San Francisco and then San Francisco State, starring all the way. She graduated this year, Magna Cum Laude.

At SFSU, she played in the Trojan Women (Hecuba), Yerma (Old Crone), the Sea Gull (Arkadina) and Hamlet (Gertrude) along many other plays.

Now, along with her Tuesday evening class for Canada, she's directing a Lorca play at SFSU.

Her Canada premier will take place in Lorca's "Blood Wedding," in English, later this semester. She'll be an associate director as well as play a leading role.

Also on Oct. 28 and 29, she'll perform here in scenes from Lorca and Cervantes.

Though now involved with Spanish drama, Mrs. Lambert likes to see herself as an internationalist, a blend of many cultures, when it comes to acting. Though trilingual—English, Spanish, and Philippino—she doesn't see herself forwarding the drama of any one country.

"I'm an actress," she proudly states. "I think I can call myself independent from promoting any culture. I like anything as long as it's a good play."



Maria Lambert, Canada's new drama teacher, shows off her scrap book to Mel Ellett of the drama department

## Hoffman studies handicapped; district awareness lacking

by Dorian Moten

If you missed eyeing a yellow Volkswagen-Rabbit parked below bldg. 13 during the spring of 1976 and the friendly but concerned face worn by Craig Hoffman 'wheeling' his way around campus, you may be interested in learning of his travels to other community colleges on his astonishingly productive sabbatical leave. Hoffman indicated the purpose of his leave was to compile a handbook of information bringing together knowledge and guidelines relevant to achieving a complete program of handicapped student services at Canada.

He visited community colleges throughout the state to examine their handicapped student services and facilities, attended the California Association of Post-Secondary Education of the Disabled Convention in San Diego, Calif., and researched his project at Stanford University Library. Hoffman found the biggest problem, relating to handicapped services in the San Mateo Community College District, was "lack of awareness" on the part of administrators about the needs of disabled students, what constitutes handicapped student services and how to legitimately budget such services.

"For some years now," said Hoffman, "neighboring districts in the Bay Area have served as good models of setting up and administering assistance services for disabled students and our district had hardly been aware of these examples." "Fortunately," said Hoffman, "President Wenrich took time from his busy schedule to visit the De Anza College Physically Limited Program with me in the spring of 1976." "The consequence of this visit," said Hoffman "is that attitudes have begun to change,

reversing the many years of neglect of handicapped services."

Here are some of the specifics to Hoffman's findings and progress being made on campus for the Canada Enabler Program.

- Assist, guide and support handicapped students to successfully integrate into Canada's college community.
- Provide a correctional or adaptive P.E. program for handicapped.
- Assist handicapped students in developing realistic self-concepts.
- Provide in-service workshops for instructors and students.
- Provide leadership and initiative in the continuing effort to remove architectural barriers on campus.

- Develop and expand on ways to serve the handicapped population within the community in an off-campus setting.

The main floor of the Canada gym has been made accessible for the handicapped with the recent construction of a ramp, making it possible to begin a limited corrective P.E. program and according to the latest report the architectural barriers to the dressing and shower room facilities will soon be removed.

Hoffman concluded "most people who are handicapped would like to participate in the things other people do" and he feels one of the biggest problems faced by all handicapped people is "lack of public awareness about their needs and capabilities." With President Wenrich being "supportive" of Handicapped Services, which now has a budget, Hoffman feels "things are looking up."



Craig Hoffman, Canada English teacher, used his sabbatical to seek help for disabled students.

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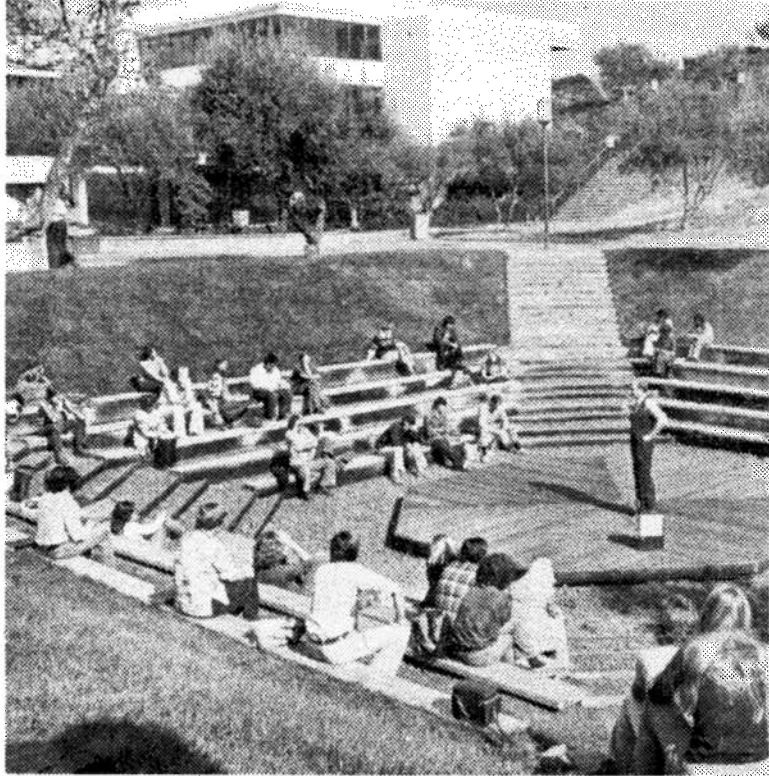


# Political campaigners

## Harris makes plea for support

by Shirley Ward

"I need you. I can't win without you," said David Harris, candidate for congress in the 12th U.S. Congressional District, in an emotional plea for support as he spoke to about 150 students in the pit on Oct. 19.



David Harris speaks to students in the pit.

Harris, whose campaign has received national attention, has previously been best known for his

stand against the Vietnam War. He was imprisoned for 20 months for refusing induction. The Vietnam government did not represent the American ideals of freedom and democracy to Harris.

Spectators gave him a big hand when he quipped "I think it's time we had some people in congress who went to jail before they got to congress."

Harris has built a grass roots campaign, coming from odds of 100 to one to within ten points in the polls. The job of rebuilding the Democratic party in this district was no easy task but Harris has done it with a group of dedicated volunteers.

He is no stranger to organizing, however. Harris is proud of his record of organizing the first farm-worker's boycott in the area, while he was Stanford student body president. His affiliation with farm workers began when he was 13 and worked in packing sheds and grape fields in Fresno, his home town.

Harris's campaign has focused on the lack of a federal energy policy and the need for a more equitable progressive income tax.

His concern is that Americans believe there is an endless supply of natural resources.

"We are six percent of the

world's population, using 60 percent of the world's resources. The balance of the resources are in the hands of poorer nations" recognized Harris. "The world's population is going to triple and our margin of fat is going to shrink."

In contrast to McCloskey, Harris opposes rationing. "We don't need to ration gas right now, perhaps in an emergency," contends Harris. "All we would be doing is creating another bureaucracy to handle the paper work."

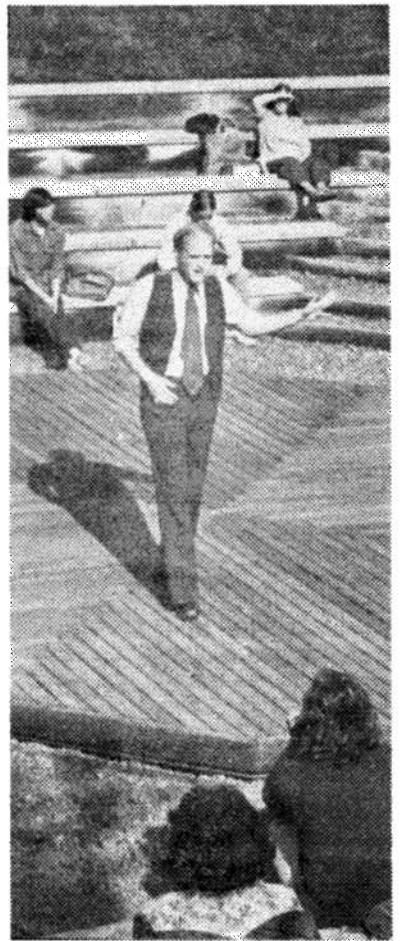
Harris's answer is conservation. He suggested an automobile tax on horse power and weight power and a mileage requirements on new cars of not less than 26 miles per gallon.

Tax reform is a further concern of Harris, calling the present system "a joke."

He called for a change in Washington. "Permanent politicians do not make good policy," charged Harris. He believes they are out of touch with the people.

Dismissing the charge that students are apathetic, Harris pursued the student vote.

"There is no difference between your generation and mine," concluded Harris, "the problems are just easier to ignore."



Challenger Harris emphasizes a point during his recent talk here.

## McCloskey expresses pride

### In his accomplishments

by Robin Burgess

In a last minute attempt to upstage David Harris' beliefs and ideas, McCloskey openly took a new and identical stand on conservation to that of his opponents.

Pete McCloskey, Republican contender running for re-election to the congressional 12th district, stated after his two hour discussion on campus Oct. 18 that there is little difference either philosophically or politically between he and his democratic opponent, David Harris.

McCloskey, a nine year incumbent, campaigning for re-election to the district, was prepared to answer questions on issues and his congressional ability as opposed to his opponent's.

The Canada audience of less than 100 showed minimum interest in issues and even less in the Congressman's opinions of the qualifications of either congressional candidates.

The audience consisting of faculty, administrators and students inquired about McCloskey's views on past and present propositions and his personal opinion of the presidential candidates Ford and Carter.

McCloskey managed to continually express his pride in his accomplishments which were never stated or defined. He stressed the importance of the "trustworthiness and effectiveness" of any candidate.

The congressman expressed unpopular plans and ideas for his possible continuing future in Congress regarding America's energy consuming wastefulness. McCloskey, believing that the public doesn't want to hear about energy conservation, reproduced Harris' plans for evenly distributing cost of energy to the country according to each consumer's use. McCloskey also mentioned the possible need for gas rationing and eventual elimination of privately owned automobiles. He revealed, "I really believe that this generation will be the last to own private transportation. I don't see how we can continue to drive privately owned cars and still live in our environment."

In addition to his answers for polluted environment, McCloskey wants America to move toward new sources of fuel. He admits, "A lot of American jobs rely on oil consumption, yet we definitely need to cut down on the use of oil and begin to develop new energy supplies such as nuclear power. "We want to try nuclear energy as an effective replacement of energy," he revealed. The congressman added that there is no present answer to the problem of waste disposal.

McCloskey indicated serious involvement with environmental issues never stating any ac-

complishments. When asked what position he would accept if offered any in another term, he answered, "I would like to be secretary of interior or maybe park commissioner."

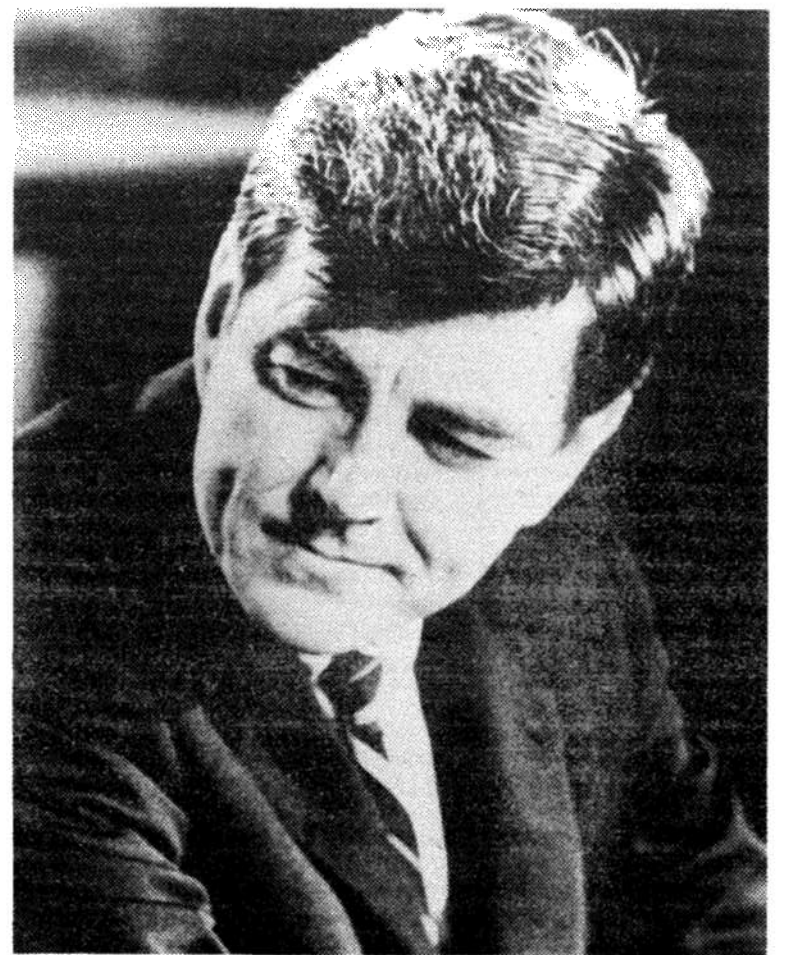
After elections when congress reconvenes, McCloskey believes that the first issues on the agenda will be the energy policy and tax reform. The congressman is looking forward to working with a new type of Congress. With resignations and the elections this term's members of congress will consist of a lot of new, young and honest faces.

The candidate expressed his concern to voter apathy, pointing out, "If only 50 percent of the voters turn out then anyone could win."

The Republican incumbent stressed what he believed to be similarities between himself and Harris, a journalist and former Stanford student body president.

"We agree on the issues of abortion, amnesty, marijuana, gun control and the death penalty." One difference between the two contenders is that Harris proposes to cut the defense budget by \$20 billion, where as McCloskey would only cut it by \$3.5 billion.

Harris also believes that public employees should have the right to strike while McCloskey believes that this will bring



Pete McCloskey, nine year congressional incumbent, brings his campaign to Canada. The "maverick" congressman emphasized his professional experience and the similarity between himself and his challenger.

government to a halt.

McCloskey adds, "Harris is an anarchist, socialist advocate, and I don't think this district is ready for socialist or anarchist views."

McCloskey states, "It's all a question of whether nine years of experience or a new fresh voice can do a better job."



# seek students' vote

## Proposition 14 heats up Arnett-Skinner debate

by Annie Houghteling

Proposition 14, the farm worker initiative, sparked the most heat in a recent question and answer session with Republican Dixon Arnett and Democrat Byron Skinner, candidates for the assembly from south San Mateo county's 20th district.

The talk, held on campus Oct. 15, was one of the several scheduled between the incumbent Republican and his challenger, head of Canada's social science division.

Prop. 14's access rule, allowing union organizers access to growers' property during several non-work hours daily, sharply divided the two men, with Arnett damning the provision and Skinner backing it.

While acknowledging the Supreme Court's recent ruling upholding the constitutionality of

the access rule, Arnett described it as "philosophically wrong" and burdensome to the small farmer.

Skinner found no trouble with the access provision, comparing it to the practice of industrial unions having access to workers in assembly plants.

In final comments on the controversial initiative, Prop. 14 proponent Skinner chided Arnett, saying, "I've yet to hear Arnett say he's opposed to human exploitation."

Arnett in turn deplored the "unfortunate history" of farm workers and added, "But I don't think because of it Prop. 14 should be fixed in the Constitution."

On another issue, when asked to describe his ideal nuclear safety bill, Arnett recommended the repeal of laws limiting the amount

a nuclear disaster. That, he contended, would "do more for

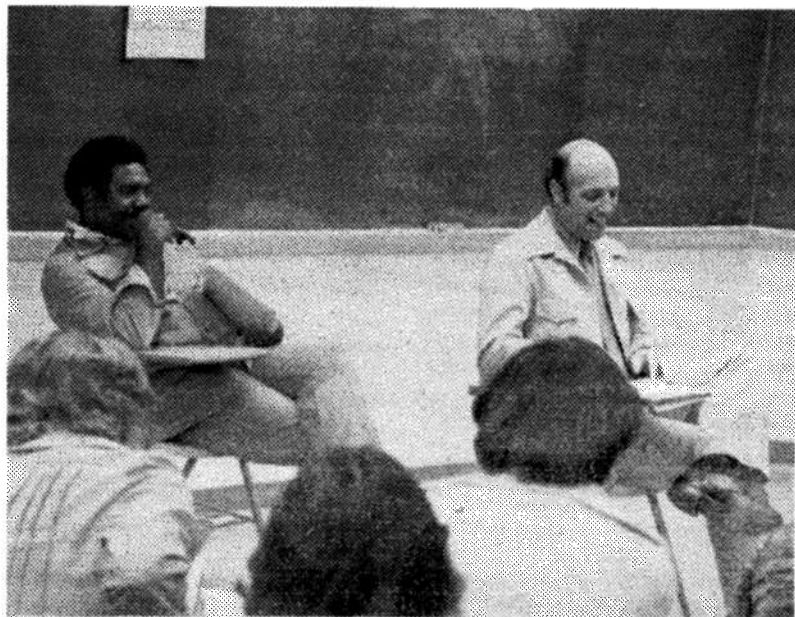
nuclear safety than all the regulatory agencies on God's earth."

Skinner followed by attacking Arnett's voting record on nuclear safety, citing his opponent's votes this spring against several nuclear power and safety measures that passed the legislature.

Backing up his "no" votes, the incumbent assemblyman dismissed the measures for "not having sufficient teeth."

Two issues united the candidates in the hour-long discussion: Both wanted the ban lifted on Laetrile, an extract of peach pits thought by some a cancer cure; and both supported financing education through a local income tax surcharge rather than through property taxes.

In remarks before student questioning, Skinner subscribed to John Adam's definition of



Skinner and Arnett relax during a light moment in their debate.

politics—"the science of social happiness"—adding he favored an active role for government in solving society's problems.

In the same philosophical mood, Arnett quoted Skinner's

paraphrase at an earlier meeting of Adam's remark—"government exists to engineer social happiness"—commenting, "I don't know how much government engineering I want in my life."

## Chavez urges yes on Prop. 14

by Diane McKay

Richard Chavez, United Farm Workers Executive board member and brother of Cesar Chavez, spoke to an enthusiastic audience filling the Main Theater Oct. 15.

Chavez, who was sponsored by several on-campus groups, came to speak on behalf of Proposition 14, the agricultural relations initiative.

Proposition 14 would essentially give agricultural workers the right to join unions of their own choice and direct the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to allow the Agricultural Relations Board to function. Prop. 14 is basically a reinstatement of the Agricultural Relations Act of 1975, sponsored by Governor Brown, with the support of the UFW and agribusiness. Within five months the Agricultural Labor Relations Board ran out of funds and was forced to terminate without further support from the legislature.

Chavez commented that since agribusiness lost 93 percent of the elections, their powerful lobbies made it impossible for the board to be granted funds. Chavez said many are perplexed by the television campaign against Prop. 14 that deliberately confuses the real issue of a worker's right to vote with a private property scare.

The controversy centers around a clause stating that organizers may meet with employees 60 minutes prior to work, 60 minutes at a lunch break and 60 minutes after work in areas which employees congregate before and after working. Chavez stated that in fact the impracticality of the hours gives the organizers perhaps 10 minutes each designated hour.

Many attempts have been made since the 1890's to organize farm workers but since his brother Cesar began a one man crusade in 1962, the results have been astounding.



Richard Chavez meets with students after his talk.

"He has reached the conscience of the American people with his non-violent philosophy. He also educated the membership politically. The system can be changed if we work within the system." Chavez added if Prop. 14 loses, UFW—established clinics,

schools, credit unions, a retirement community and medical plan will be lost. Also in jeopardy, according to Chavez, is the basic right of agricultural workers to vote and organize in order to protect themselves from exploitation by employers.



Jones, challenger for 11th District U.S. Congressional seat, attacks Washington bureaucracy.

## Surprise letter highlights Jones-Ryan debate here

Hubert Humphrey indirectly provided the most dramatic moment at the second Leo J. Ryan-Bob Jones debate in the race for congress from San Mateo's 11th district.

Incumbent Democrat Ryan whipped out a letter in which the Minnesota senator claimed Jones, the Republican challenger, was "attempting to mislead" voters through the use of Humphrey's name in radio spots and in speeches.

Jones, an economist, presented to a Humphrey committee a paper on monetary policy in 1975 and has used the senator's favorable comments on it in his campaign.

Jones reacted to the letter with "I don't know what Humphrey had in mind" and "I wonder about his (Humphrey's) veracity."

The debate, held here Oct. 19, was reserved for discussion of domestic issues.

On the economy, Jones zeroed in on government controls and

spending as the chief cause of high interest rates which he isolated as the nation's main monetary woe. An unregulated economy would soon bring down interest rates, Jones insisted.

Ryan in turn pointed to "lack of leadership" on the part of the Ford Administration as the drawback to a healthy economy. "Vote for Jimmy Carter," was the Democrat's prescription for economic health.

Washington bureaucracy drew attacks from both men.

Ryan called "zero based budgeting"—a plan favored by Carter in which government agencies would have to justify their existence or be phased out—an "admirable concept."

Jones warned "we've lost our representative form of government" with the spread of federal bureaucracy. He advocated "Sunset Laws," under which federal agencies would be reviewed yearly, as a weapon against bureaucracy.

On the nuclear issue, Jones said he would "respect the will of the majority,"—as expressed in the defeat of Prop. 15, the nuclear initiative—and not support further attempts at establishing a moratorium on nuclear construction.

Ryan got the only applause during the debate when he asserted, "Prop. 15 isn't the final answer to what we do with nuclear power in California." The congressman also registered concern over the safety of current methods of disposing nuclear waste.

The debate, monitored by district Chancellor Glenn P. Smith and paneled by local newsmen, drew about 30 people to Canada's main theater.

The final encounter between Jones and Ryan is scheduled for Oct. 26 at CSM.

# New play is parody New times, places in con't. ed.

## On beauty pageants

Practices for "Miss Hanford Beauty Pageant and Battle of the Bands," Canada's first play of the season, are under way.

The comedy, which is simply a beauty pageant, presents an ironic twist as the contestants, judges, band members and masters of ceremonies speak their thoughts to the audience. The play, set in a small town, is not really intended to be deeply disturbing or thought provoking, just fun.

"If the play has any message at all it is that everyone thinks they are on their way somewhere and it is their present situation which is preventing them from doing or being what they really are," says Curt Smith, director.

Kevin "Burns" Blackton has been lured back from CSM to play the part of Kevin "The Voice" Montique, the master of ceremonies.

"If I'm going to be in theater," said Kevin, "I want to be here where it's good and worth my time." The play interested him because it was fun and it gives him a chance to do a "Ted Baxter stereotype" character.

Kim Perego plays the other M. C., a past pageant winner who has gone on to a promising film career, appearing in "These are My Gonads," an adult theater (ATEr) production in L.A.

Patty Brennan, Connie Cramer, and Bruce Kerans are other actors remembered for their outstanding performances in last year's productions.

Shari Schubert, who plays the ingenue, is new to the theater this year, as is Desney Flakes, who plays the "token minority."

Phil Althouse, another notable Canada actor, is playing the part of Chango, a take-off on a pseudo-revolutionary band leader. Director Smith, is still looking for musicians to fill the parts of the other bands, The Three Collegians, a take off on the Four Freshmen who sing, speak and move in harmony, Jane & Joan, folk singers, and the HoDaddys, a parody on the Beach Boys.

The play, written by T.C. Miller and originally performed as a "Plays in Progress" by A.C.T. in San Francisco, will hold five performances in the Flex Theater. Opening night is Thursday, Nov. 11.

Smith, who is currently appearing in the C.A.T. production of Hamlet, chose the play because it was fun and kind of silly. It was to be sandwiched between "Tis Pity She's a Whore" and "Blood Wedding" two intense dramas scheduled for this fall. "Tis Pity She's a Whore," has been cancelled due to the illness of director Martin Lepisto. The drama department is currently looking at musicals for a spring semester production in the Main Theater.

There will be no classes held at Canada College, Monday, Oct. 25th, in celebration of Veterans' Day. Have a good holiday and see you Tuesday!

## Writing Lab Offers help

Illiterate? Find help fast at Canada's writing lab. If you're tired of getting the term paper you slaved so long and hard on marked down because of English grammar mistakes; rather than take bone-head English, try the writing lab.

The writing lab is designed to help you with your specific problems. Individual tutorial instruction eliminates the time wasted in a basic English course on skills you may already have, concentrating on problem areas of your writing.

Previously, the lab was available only in conjunction with English 68A, B, or C, much like a science course lab. Now any student may enroll in the writing lab regardless of other classes. Depending on the frequency of attendance, a student may earn from a half a unit to two or three units of credits.

In addition, the lab now has a drop-in hour and a half, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any student having difficulty with a written assignment in any course is free to come in for help on term papers, essays or reports.

Also, any instructor on campus may refer a student with writing difficulties to the lab for help. The teacher merely fills out a referral form, indicating where the student is having problems. It is then up to the student to go to the lab for help in correcting those problems.

The atmosphere of the lab is described by director John Friesen as, "industrious." He credits the voluntary aspect of the lab for this,

saying, "The students are here because they want to be," making it, "... a pleasant place to teach."

Where? Oh yeah, the lab is located next to the media learning center, on the same floor as the book store, just turn right when you go in the door from the stairs. I'll C U there!

## 3rd world Reps. meet

The first sprouts from the seeds planted for a Third World 'Tribunal' were watered last Thursday during student hour. The five representatives from the BSU met with Representative Luis Mendez, from the Latino Association and united their causes under the permanent name "Third World Coalition." Mendez said the Latino Association will select additional representatives for the coalition.

A member of Canada's Women's Club, Deborah Boales, expressed the club's desire to extend help to the coalition where needed. Representative Desney Flakes expressed great concern about the possibility of the Canada child care center being "phased out" and the Coalition agreed to work with the Women's Club on this problem.

The Coalition then dealt with priorities and agreed their first efforts were to be directed toward the child care center. The center

Anthropology major Sandy Phillips works eight hours a day in an electronic plant, rushes to Canada in the late afternoon for a "twilight class" and then races up to San Francisco to take supermarket checking lessons. On Saturday, she takes classes here from 9 til noon. Other semesters she's gone to night school from 7 to 10.

Though perhaps a bit more busy than the average continuing education student, her case shows how classes at non-traditional times can help people keep up with their education while not sacrificing jobs and family duties.

Continuing education—an umbrella term for classes in the early evening, night and Saturdays at Canada and several off-campus centers—is growing dramatically.

Enrollment is up 14 percent this semester, with more and more people taking a continuing education class along with their regular day schedule. Classrooms are filled with the

overflow spilling into the women's center and the theater.

"The remaining growth in the district is in continuing education," says Gilbert Villarreal, head of the continuing education division at Canada. "The problems we have now are 'good problems' like how to bring the services of counseling, the bookstore, and library to our evening students."

While evening and Saturday classes are nothing new, one aspect of continuing education is novel. Since 1974, Canada has started a grass-roots system of offering classes at off-campus centers.

Raychem, a radiation and chemical firm in Menlo Park, asked Canada to hold an accounting class at the company two years ago. Now several job-related classes sponsored by Canada are given to the firm's employees, and to anyone interested.

Patients at convalescent hospitals were seen as potential

students. Now Lois Cunningham, a social science and gerontology teacher here, conducts classes in hospital settings.

One concern, especially before this year's bus service, was Canada's physical isolation from the community. A move towards community centers, part of continuing education, starting with the Fair Oaks Center in Redwood City, was seen as a means to reach those without transportation up the hill.

Mr. Villarreal sees this outreach to adult students in particular as bringing nothing but good to Canada. "If parents get involved in Canada they're more likely to send their kids here," he believes.

The nine-to-two Canada student may not be aware of the whole "underworld" of continuing education. But night and Saturday classes and off-campus center concept are growing so much it may be eventually possible to pick up an A.A. without ever setting foot on the Canada campus.

## Fund started As memorial

The Community Committee has established a memorial fund for Dennis Joyce. The committee is planning to open inaccessible areas of the campus for handicapped students. Contributions will be accepted by Alta Shanahan in the business office.

## Students with 3.0 GPA Can join honor soc.

by Jim Sharp

Aharon Doodkevitch, the president of the Delta Psi chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Scholastic Society, is in the process of contacting those students who have a 3.0 (B) Grade Point Average (GPA) or better to join the Delta Psi chapter here. The vice president of the club is Danny Dieguez and the advisor to the club is chemistry instructor Eileen Lewis.

According to Doodkevitch the objectives of the Delta Psi chapter according to their constitution are:

- 1) To promote and to recognize scholarship among Canada students,
- 2) To actively participate in the welfare of the college by acting as a service organization,
- 3) To promote events of an academic and cultural nature that will advance the education of Canada students,
- 4) To promote a system for the promotion of scholarships both from a state level of Alpha Gamma Sigma and from the community, and
- 5) To act as an agent for evaluating the education system of Canada from the standpoint of curriculum, needs of the students, faculty, and administration.

Doodkevitch has feelings that

"there is a lot of apathy at Canada." He continued by saying "when you come to Canada it is to get an education but you should not just get something at Canada, you should give something as well. Through AGS Doodkevitch hopes to encourage at least those students in the Honor Society to get involved because "Canada is a part of our lives even if it's only for two years."

Doodkevitch stressed that he wants both native Americans and foreign students to join the Honor Society.

Doodkevitch extended an invitation to any students who meet the criteria and are interested in joining AGS to contact student activities in bldg. 5 rm. 207 and leave their name, address, and phone number and they'll be contacted by someone from AGS about their joining the group.

According to Doodkevitch being a member of the honor society helps give that individual some leverage in being accepted to another college over just a transferring student.

The Honor Society is a closed organization due to its GPA restrictions.

## Out and About Around the Bay

First the bad news: the Flora Purim-Airto show scheduled for Oct. 29 in Oakland has been cancelled. Refunds available where you bought your tickets.

Now the good news, in order of appearance: (all tickets available at Bass).

Friday, Oct. 22 **HOT TUNA** and **EARTHQUAKE** will play at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

**TOOTS AND THE MAYTALS** will be at the Zellerbach Auditorium, on the U.C. Berkeley

campus, Oct. 23 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, **PHOEBE SNOW** will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the **AVERAGE WHITE BAND** and the **SONS OF CHAMPLIN** will be at the Berkeley Community Theater, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

## Staff Box

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has a "larger number of minority children," so parents need that center to afford to attend college. Another priority deals with the problems minorities face having no psychologist on campus. Mendez feels "minorities are more likely to need this service, especially now, with the increase of minorities on campus."

The Coalition meets every Thurs., bldg. 5, rm. 105H during student hour.

# How do you rate your teachers?

In the spirit of the election season, the Weathervane asks readers to register their opinions on Canada's level of instruction. Please turn in questionnaire to a Weathervane staffer or to the journalism office, room 112, building 17.

1. What do you think of the teaching caliber at Canada?  
 Excellent  Fair

2. Who are the five **best** teachers at Canada?

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. \_\_\_\_\_

3. Briefly, what qualities do these teachers (from #2) have that makes them good?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

4. Who are the five **worst** teachers at Canada?

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. \_\_\_\_\_

5. Can you briefly state why you named these five (from #4)?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

6. At this point in the semester, do you find that the majority of your classes are:

Worthwhile       Interesting       Informative, or       A waste of time and effort?



# USF Dons invade Canada on Wed. Brawl still fresh in memory

by Gary Schreier

The University of San Francisco's soccer team, number one in the nation last year, invades Canada Wednesday afternoon at 3 when they take on the Colts in what could be one of the biggest sport's attractions ever on the hilltop campus. "I welcome the opportunity," said Canada coach Sil Vial. "It will be a challenge to play the national champions."

USF, though, has been having their problems of late. After losing a couple of games, the Dons have dropped from No. 1 to No. 16 in this year's national rankings.

That hasn't put too much ease in Vial however. "They (USF) have a wealth of talent. It'll take a supreme effort for us to even stay in the game with them," he said.

The Dons boast some of the finest college players in the world as their coach has recruited several foreign students over the years.

Meanwhile, the Colts are coasting to another Camino Norte Conference title. Canada dumped Alameda 3-0 Oct. 12 in a wild game which featured several yellow cards being issued and a bench clearing brawl in the second half.

The fight was ignited when Brendon Hennessey tripped and

fell. An Alameda player then came over and kicked him in the face while he was on the ground. Hennessey, a little man who won't back away from anybody, then got up and the two began swinging. Other players from both teams soon joined in causing a free-for-all.

"Something like this was bound to happen. They were taking cheap shots at us all day long," said one Canada player. "We need something like this now and then," said another.

Goals by Hennessey, Joel Perez and Rafael Miranda provided the scoring for the Colts. The victory enabled Canada to close first round conference play with a perfect record in six outings.

"I feel that they have the individual talent, but we had the discipline and conditioning," said Vial of Alameda. "Our kids played well. It was one of our better games of the year—they were the team for us to beat to win our conference," he continued.

The Colts opened second round play with a 4-1 victory over the College of Marin last Oct. 15. Two goals by Miranda and one each by Hennessey and Steve Biddle paced the win for Canada.

Vial felt that in a sense the Tars were the opposite of Alameda. "Marin doesn't have quite as much talent, but they are a well disciplined team."

That discipline seemed to pay off for Marin. After the Colts took a 4-0 lead early in the second half, the Tars outscored Canada second stringers 1-0 the rest of the game. That, of course, wasn't enough as the Colts had already sewed up the game.

The Colts traveled to Contra Costa last Tuesday and hosts Diablo Valley in a non-conference battle Oct. 22. Canada continues its home stand Oct. 26 when they take on Los Medanos in a tune-up for the USF game the following day.

## Pep Squad Set

Seven girls are hoping to set Canada's sports teams ablaze this fall. Lavette Green, Elesia and Melvesia Beverly, Lasonya McLemore and Ahilah have initiated Canada's first cheerleading squad.

The girls got the idea the first week of school and scurried around campus looking for support and a faculty advisor. Eldon Earnhart, anthropology teacher and avid basketball fan, has accepted the post. His only condition was that anyone has the opportunity to become a cheerleader. The girls readily agreed.

Ella Grey, director of student activities, enthusiastically encouraged them and is helping them with uniforms, which the college will provide as they do other team uniforms.

Each cheerleader receives 1.5 units of credit for participation. It is their hope that more students will join them. They are anticipating but are not limited to 15 members. Practices are held daily from 1 to 2 p.m. in the gym dance room.

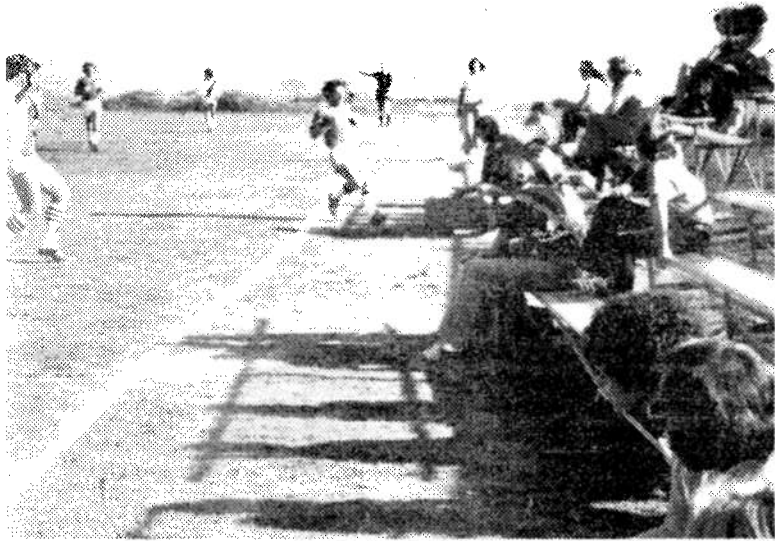
"We want students who won't jive around," said Elesia Beverly. "They've got to come to practice. We do it on our own time everyday and Saturdays."

It is not necessary to have been a cheerleader. This is Lasonya McLemore's first attempt and she is enjoying the experience. On the other hand, Elesia and Melvesia Beverly, who are twins, have been cheerleading since they were eight years old, starting with the Pop Warner Vampets of L.A.

The squad plans a Halloween bake sale and other fund raisers for the basketball and baseball teams this year.

The cheerleaders will make their first appearance on Nov. 2 at a pep rally to be held in the gym before the opening basketball game of the season on Nov. 3.

"We hope people will come to the games and support us and the teams," encourages Miss McLemore and adds, "we do have a winning team this year."



Enthusiastic fans look on as an active play runs the ball off the field.

## Class to study fitness

The how and why of muscles is the theme of one of the new P.E. offerings planned for next fall.

The new class, Physiology of Exercise, will help answer division head Rich Anderson's complaint that "students don't gain knowledge of the dynamics of exercise on the body and why it's needed."

While standard P.E. classes keep trying to get students in shape, the Physiology of Exercise class will help measure and explain their new improved condition.

For example, at the start of the semester, students enrolled in Physiology of Exercise will mark time on a treadmill, spin their wheels on an exercycle and get strapped up to an electrocardiogram machine—all to determine their physical condition.

During the rest of the semester, the class will offer lectures, intended to supplement students' regular P.E. classes, that will treat the various aspects of physical fitness, the role of nutrition in fitness being one likely

topic. At semester's end, the battery of fitness—measuring tests will be given again to chart students' progress toward good physical condition.

All this, hopes Anderson, will show students "what's physically happening during exercise and show exercise as a healthy way of life."

The Physiology of Exercise is but one third of the P.E. division's "re-keying" effort for fall, according to Anderson.

With the P.E. building now equipped with an entrance ramp for handicapped students, adaptive P.E., or P.E. for the physically limited, will start next fall.

Though not certain on details yet, Anderson predicts some kind of physical therapy and perhaps table tennis and wheelchair basketball will be offered handicapped students.

And, to complete the division's "major rethinking" of P.E., Anderson looks to the fall as the starting point for women's varsity teams at Canada.

# Colts even up record

by Gary Schreier

Canada's cross country team evened it's record at 2-2 Oct. 15 after the Colts lost to Merritt 15-44 and beat Alameda 17-38 in a three-way Camino Norte Conference meet held in Oakland.

Tom Bales, who has been Canada's most outstanding runner, according to coach Mike Ipsen, led the way with a sixth place finish. His time was 24:10 on the four-mile course. Steve Honey, who finished eighth with a time of 24:54, and Mark Merry, who finished ninth with a time of 25:20 also ran well for the Colts.

Ipsen remains enthusiastic with his harriers. "We are now

running our largest team ever with 11 members," he said. "Our attitude is up and I think we have a legitimate shot at third place."

Ipsen feels a lot depends on the development of Noe Vigil. "He has an injury and has been running with pain. Right now he's the key to our team. If he could get healthy we'll be all right," stated Ipsen.

Canada has their work cut out for them this afternoon when the Colts travel to Santa Rosa. "They're awesome," says Ipsen of the team from the north bay. "We'll be lucky if we get one man in the top ten."

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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