

# Changing roles workshop slated



Martha Glessing, KQED senior producer, will speak at Canada on December 3.

by Jan Jungnick  
"There is something here for everybody," says Delaine Eastin (Women's Studies Coordinator) speaking about "Much Ado About Something: The Dynamics of Changing Roles," a staff development workshop taking place on Sat., Dec. 3, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The morning starts off at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast in the Cantina, prepared by President Bill Wenrich, Dean of Instruction Sam Ferguson, and Director of Counseling Joe Marchi. At 10 a.m., KQED TV senior producer Martha Glessing, will give a keynote address on the changing roles of women in our society.

Ms. Glessing is creator of KQED programs Turnabout and Womantime and Co. and Associate Director of Development. She has been assistant to the Executive Director of Bilingual Children's Television, an owner-editor of an upstate New York weekly and

editor of three Marin County publications.

Eastin has joined together "scintillating folks; articulated people of various persuasions," to come and speak at workshops including such topics as: (a) The Case for Women's Studies (with Marge Murphy, Gail Breckenridge, McKay Veloz and Rosalee Szabo). (b) "Significant Others" - the Two Career Family (with Nancy and Ardas Ozsogomonyan and Judy and John Kirk). (c) Men and the Women's Movement (with Lynn Caryole, Gerry Messner and Joe Marchi). (d) Women in Community College Management (with Ruth Nagler, Gertrude Steele and Lee Sontag). (e) Passages: Re-Entry to College (with Janet Santos, Jane Weidman and Rose Marie Buettler). (f) Let's be Practical (with Amy Klein, Aida Hinojosa and Pat Manning performing skits and role playing). You have a choice of two out of these six workshops to at-

tend. The first workshop is at 10:50-11:40 a.m. (chosen from a-c) and the second workshop is at 11:45-12:30 p.m. (chosen from d-f). They will be held in Bldg. 18, rms. 115, 117 and 205B.

Jane Weidman (Women's Re-Entry Coordinator) and Delaine Eastin will wrap up the event at 1 p.m. These two women are the coordinators for this special on changing roles, with much support from Wenrich, Ferguson and Marchi. Although it was designed to focus on "in-service training to sensitize the faculty and staff to changing roles," says Eastin, the invitation is open to students and community. It is sponsored by the Women's Center, Women's Re-Entry and Women's Studies Programs.

If you are interested in attending, contact the Presidents Office, ext. 239.

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## Jack Anderson to speak At Canada gym Wednesday



Jack Anderson, famous syndicated columnist of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" fame, speaks at Canada on December 7.

## Teachers to vote on Union representation

by Nancy Baglietto

A bargaining agent will represent the teaching employees of the San Mateo Junior College District. On November 9 and 10 the polls were open and votes were cast for either the AFT, CTA, or No

Representation. The winner must have received 51 percent of the votes cast or else the two agents receiving the most would have a run-off election.

With the ballots counted, the

by Stephen O'Mara  
Jack Anderson will speak at Canada's Main Gym, Wednesday Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. on "The News Behind the Headlines".

What Nixon and Carter have in common, the failure of Watergate to effect changes in American government and the "Bureaucracy-riddled system" will be some areas Anderson will discuss. Following, Anderson will invite questions from the floor.

Anderson was born in Long Beach and reared in Salt Lake City, Utah. By age 18, he was on the city desk at the Salt Lake Tribune.

Anderson is considered America's top investigative reporter. In addition to writing the Washington Merry-Go-Round syndicated column, he is Washington editor of Parade Magazine as well as having a daily broadcast over the Mutual Network, and television commentary.

Anderson has been at the bottom of the reports on the CIA attempted assassinations of foreign leaders; was the first to implicate John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman in the Watergate scandal, and exposed the Howard Hughes and ITT payoffs.

In 1972, Anderson received the Pulitzer prize for proving President Nixon and Henry Kissinger lied to Congress and the public on the U.S. attitude toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

Anderson frankly describes himself as a muckraker, but insists his object is reform and not sensationalism.

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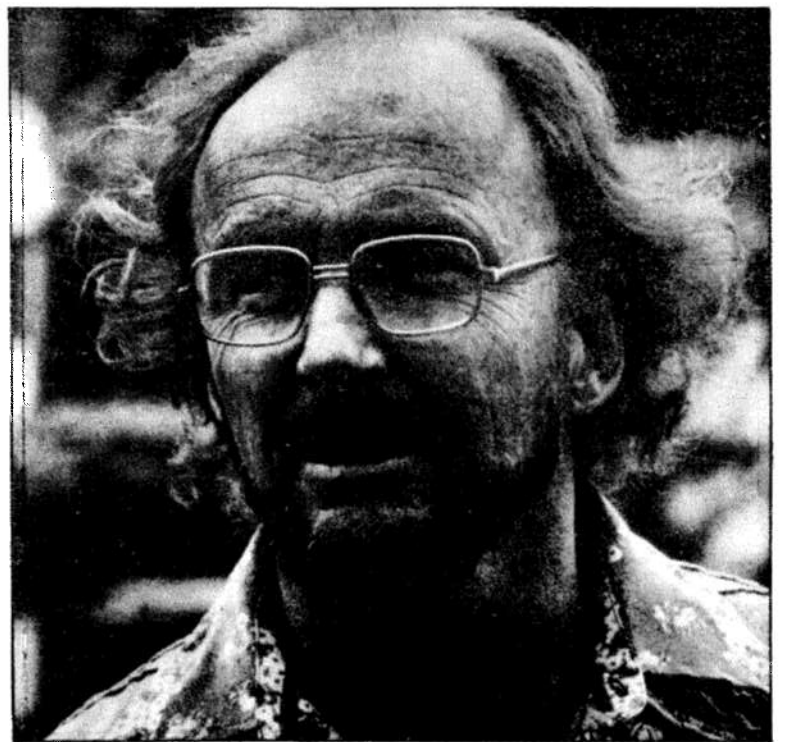
## Masten Poets, Ric and Billie Barbara To perform at Canada

by Phyllis Olson

"The neat thing is you don't have to be a lover of poetry to enjoy them," says Canada English instructor Paul Cherry about folk poet-songwriter Ric Masten and wife, Billie Barbara. "As a matter of fact, through past experience, I've seen people attend Masten's performance filled with a great deal of skepticism and leave at the end thrilled by the experience."

Cherry, of personal acquaintance and a great enthusiast of Masten's, speaks with much respect and admiration of the nationally known poet whom he invited to Canada to enlighten students with a presentation of his poems and music. "Ric is a very powerful, fantastic performer. He knows how to put his audience at ease; he uses a great deal of humor and

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Ric Masten and his wife Billie Barbara Masten perform at Canada, Thursday, Dec. 8th, reading poetry which they have authored.

# Frank Zappa cooks Maples

by Steve Schreiner

Saturday, November 19, at Maples Pavillion on the Stanford campus, Frank Zappa played to a sold-out house and left them screaming for more. A combination of musical wizardry and precision, vocal virtuosity and sardonic wit from FZ and his band made the show exceed the expectations of even the most ardent Zappa fans, many of whom were in attendance.

When Zappa and the band assembled on the stage for the nine o'clock show the audience stood and roared its approval. Referring to Stanford's victory in the Big Game earlier that day Zappa said, "So you won today, huh? How incredibly thrilling."

Thereafter, followed two hours of incredibly tight, though seemingly improvisational music. The show was so fast paced that the two hour show seemed far shorter. Combining jazz, rock n' roll, electronic progressive rock and the aforementioned sardonic wit, Zappa comes up with a style that is all his own.

Throughout his career, from the beginnings of the Mothers of Invention to the present, Zappa has surrounded himself with extraordinary musicians. It is said that this is necessary to meet Zappa's demanding standards of excellence from his musicians. George Duke, Jean-Luc Ponty,

Sugar Cane Harris, Jack Bruce, Ansley Dunbar, Johnny "Guitar" Watson, Tom Fowler, Ian and Ruth Underwood and Napoleon Murphy Brock are just a few of the greats who have played with Zappa. The current group is no exception.

The only Zappa vet among the current band is drummer Terry Bozzio. "Terry Ted" played like a madman, pounding out a furious beat and accomplishing the rarest of feats, an exciting drum solo. Actually, the solo would be better described as awesome as it elicited gasps of disbelief from the audience. Bozzio also added powerful vocals to his furious drumming. Guitarist Adrian Belew would be a robot one minute then he would be doing incredible imitations of Bob Dylan and Elvis Presley the next. Ed Mann, dressed in tennis shoes and gym shorts, raced from one percussion instrument to vibes and back and played a tremendous solo of his own on vibes. Patrick O'Hearn provided steady, powerful bass, while keyboardists Peter Wolf and Tommy Mars filled out the arrangements with style and precision. Mars also displayed his incredible soprano voice on several tunes.

Most of the material was drawn from Zappa's new LP "Lather" and though the audience was unfamiliar with it, they ate it up. Introducing one of four

previously released songs. Zappa asked the audience, "Do you want to be tortured?" The answer was a vociferous, YES!, sending the band into "The Torture Never Stops." "Disco Boy" was another number played off of the recent "Zoot Allures" LP.

Despite the fact that the whole show attested to Zappa's skills as a composer, arranger and producer, Zappa's greatest talent is as a guitarist. His solos proved that he is one of the best, if not the best, guitarist playing today.

The show concluded with "Camarillo Brillo" and an encore of "Dinah Moe Humm" from the "Over Nite Sensation" LP. Despite the wild cheering of the audience, Zappa stated, "You know, I can tell this is a Northern California audience because you're so laid back. I mean, are we keeping you up?" As the cheers rose, the band launched into "Dinah Moe Humm."

As far as the enthusiastic audience was concerned the only problem with the show was its brevity. Most of the crowd remained long after the show had ended, calling for more. They didn't get it, but most went home satisfied anyway.

## Reform is Anderson object

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A practicing Mormon, Anderson fails the stereotype Hollywood version of the drinking, smoking, and cussing reporter. He is more likely to be teaching Sunday School or with his nine children.

Tickets are \$4, general, \$2.50 students and seniors, available at the door.

## Teachers To vote

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tallies showed the CTA with 331 votes or 45.4 percent, the AFT with 330 votes, or 45.2 percent, and No Representation with 41 votes or 5.6 percent. Since no organization received the needed 51 percent a run-off election will be held December 12 and 13.

The reason for the Monday and Tuesday election is to encourage more night time teachers to vote. Only about 52 percent voted last month. The times will be 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the old vets office just outside the cafeteria.

At Canada approximately 96 percent full time employees and 54 percent part time employees voted. CSM ran a close second and Skyline was down almost 10 percent. It was impossible to determine how each campus felt towards an organization as the ballots of the three campuses were mixed prior to counting.

Neither the AFT or the CTA has changed their platforms but both are hoping to woo the No Representation votes to their camp.



# Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 3 - Music

WINTERFEST CONCERT, Canada College Choir and College Singers, conducted by Carl Sitton, program includes Charpentier's Midnight Mass for Christmas, 8:15 p.m., Main Theatre. Fee: \$1.

Tuesday, Dec. 6 - Lecture

CAREERS IN HORTICULTURE, discussion of wholesale and retail career opportunities by nurseryman Jack Christensen, 11 a.m. - noon, Bookstore Bldg., Multi-purpose Room. Free.

Wednesd, December 7 - Special Event

JACK ANDERSON SPEAKS, a behind the scenes look at Washington by the investigative reporter whose Washington Merry-Go-Round column appears daily in more than 970 newspapers, 8 p.m., Gymnasium. Tickets: \$4 general; \$2.50, students. For information call 364-1212, X 236.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - Lecture

CLINICAL EVIDENCE OF REINCARNATION, Dr. Ernest Pecci, psychiatrist, author, Director of George Miller, Jr. Child Clinic, 1-3 p.m., Bldg. 17, Room 107. Free.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - Lecture

DIVORCE CALIFORNIA STYLE, attorney Robert Stern, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Women's Center, Bldg. 16, Rm. 5. Free.

Thursday, Dec. 8 - Special Event

## Poets Masten to Perform

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he interacts with them. That's mainly how he chooses his material for his show. As for Billie Barbara, she's pretty fantastic too. Their styles are different, but equally captivating."

Masten who hails from Big Sur, began his career by flunking out of three or four different colleges much to the chagrin of his mother who had hoped her son would become a doctor. He worked in Hollywood for a time as a songwriter (until he discovered they were not interested in the messages he expressed in his work) then went on to dabble in visual arts and construction. Once, during a particularly blue mood, he attempted suicide, but the experience proved so profound and inspiring, he rushed himself home and wrote a poem about it. For several years now, he has been appearing at colleges, universities, prisons, and churches (indeed, he is a Unitarian minister, but no parish) treating audiences to his moody poetry and songs (accompanied by his guitar) that deal with person to person communication, loneliness, racial discrimination, women's lib, suicide, and children; their consciousness and upbringing.

Billie Barbara spent twenty conventional years as Ric's wife, raising 4 children, keeping house, and going crazy doing so. At the end, the children grown, the relationship worn out, and Billie Barbara feeling caged, the two decided in place of divorce, upon a "contractual relationship" which could be renewed each year if desired. This "contract" has held up successfully for five years and the Mastens are happy to share their ideas with other couples who feel entombed in wedlock.

Ms. Masten expresses so poignantly in her poetry the anger, stagnation and self-hate women feel when they have spent so many years living in the shadow of a man. She works with Women's consciousness raising groups, Women's Studies groups, Youth, family and relationship groups, Classes on Women in Literature, and joins Ric in concert.

Ric has published five books, one of which (Speaking Poems) will soon be available in the Book store. He has also released eleven record albums of which seven are out of print and collector's items. Billie Barbara has also published a book called Owning the Beast and the Bad Girl in which she deals with the escape from conventional wifehood to the joys of owning oneself.

Masten will be appearing at Canada in four performances on Thursday, December 8 in building 5, Room 107 at 8:10 a.m. and again at 9:40; in bldg. 3, rm. 218 at 11:10, and in bldg. 3, rm. 148 at 7:00 p.m. Billie Barbara will be appearing in the Women's Center from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and will share the limelight with Ric in the Chorale room at 7:00. There is no charge for admission.

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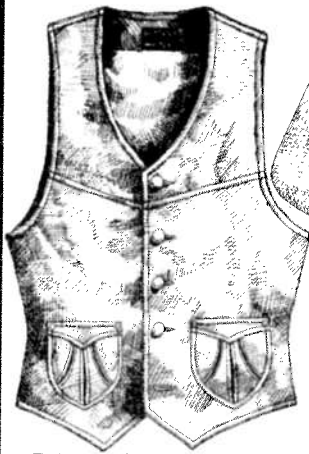
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## Colt soccer club Sponsors tourney

by Nancy Baglietto

Soccer is not only a kick in the grass, but also it is a ball on the floor, a ball off the wall, and a lot of kids. The Canada Soccer Club sponsored an "Indoor Soccer Tournament" during the Thanksgiving vacation here in the gym.

Boys from ages 8 thru 13 and girls from 10-15 competed. These were all A.Y.S.O. teams. The darlings came from Belmont on the north to East Palo Alto on the south with Menlo Park, Atherton, Woodside, Ladera, San Carlos, and Portola Valley bringing teams.

The games began at 7 a.m. on Friday morning, and continued until after 7 p.m. on Sunday night. The skills were outstanding, and the endurance was unbelievable. Some players were so spectacular they caught the attention of the audience, game after game. Little 8 and 9 year old boys are an incredibly coordinated group of kids. Precision is a must as one must maneuver the ball into a small cage at the end of the floor. The ball can be played off the wall, and it is the player with finesse who can control the ball or make it ricochet successfully.

The tournament was started two years ago as a money raiser to help a cancer stricken member of the Canada soccer team. So popular was the tournament that it is in its third year.

The proceeds, which average \$2000 now go to a library fund for the soccer books the players have available to them. Then if the summer soccer club needs additional money for uniforms, entry fees, or traveling expenses, the fund is tapped.

The popularity of the Indoor Soccer has grown so that Sil Vial, head of the tournament and coach of the college soccer team, had to limit the number of entrants. There were 14 girls teams and 42 boys teams.

Time keepers, score keepers, and refereeing was done by Vial, Peter Renaud, and members past and present of the Canada soccer team.

The finals will be held on Saturday night, December 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The games will preface a friendly exhibition match between the San Jose Earthquakes and the Canada varsity soccer team. On hand to make a special guest appearance will be Nadji, a Bengal tiger from Marine World with trainer Peter

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## Menlo takes Basketball Classic

by Jill Enomoto

Menlo College swept the First Annual Canada Classic Basketball Tournament by pounding College of San Mateo 51-33. In the opening rounds of the Classic, CSM squeaked by Canada 70-67 and Menlo trounced College of Notre Dame 82-46.

In the Colts first game of the tournament, despite an outstanding effort by Mark DeFrancisco, Coach Clayton "Bub" Bowling's Colts suffered a tough loss to College of San Mateo's Bulldogs.

With four seconds remaining, DeFrancisco brought the Colts within one point of the Bulldogs. In the last four seconds the Bulldog's Keith Burroughs scored a quick two to erase Canada's hopes of qualifying for the finals.

The loss was especially disappointing in view of the fact Canada ended the first period with a comfortable eight point lead.

The Colts offense was led by Kevin Barbour with 22 points and Jay Quackenbush netting 10.

The Colts bounced back and defeated Notre Dame 80-61 in the consolation round of the tournament. The Colts scoring leaders of the game were Quackenbush (18 pts) and Adrian Perkins (16 pts), with strong playmaking by guards Ken Booker and Steve Lopes.

Colt Forward Jay Quackenbush was named to the all-tourney team for his outstanding play.

The Colts face Merritt College here tonight at 7:30 in the gym.

## Medical Lectures Concluded

What is 'holistic health'? It is a healing approach dealing with the body, mind and spirit of the whole person. In order to continue to respond to the community interests, Canada Community Services sponsored a series of lectures based on holistic health for three consecutive Tuesday evenings. Dr.'s Irving Oyle, Ernest F. Pecci and Fritjof Capra, attended Canada to lecture on The Healing Mind, Clinical Evidence of Reincarnation and The New Physics as a Model for New Medicine.

On Nov. 1st, Irving Oyle, D.O., physican, lecture and author of "The Healing Mind," "Magic, Mysticism and Modern Medicines" and "Time, Space and the Mind," opened the series. He is Director of Headlands Institute, a center for research on the healing process and new models for medicine.

On Nov. 8th, Ernest F. Pecci, M.D., spoke on the topic "Clinical Evidence of Reincarnation." He is Medical Director of the George Miller Jr. Center, East, a multipurpose day treatment center for handicapped children and adults and Director of Psycho-Spiritual Integration where the Pecci-Hoffman Process is conducted. The process is a training course Pecci developed with noted psychic Bob Hoffman.

On Nov. 15th, Fritjof Capra, Ph.D., lectured on the topic, "The New Physics as a Model for New Medicine." He is Research Physicist with Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and author of "The Tao of Physics." His work focuses on the dramatic changes taking place in the philosophy of physics and the bridge it provides to new, holistic views in modern medicine.

Ruth B. Spangenberg, instructor at Canada, coordinated this three-part lecture series.

## Canada Wrestlers Show progress



Colt wrestler, Bert Grunwald fights for advantage.

by Andy Gawley

The Canada wrestling team split a non-conference double-dual meet on Nov. 19, at CSM. The Colts dropped Contra Costa, 33-18, then Ohlone whipped Canada, 37-9.

In the Contra Costa contest the Colts won five matches by forfeit as Bert Grunwald was the only Colt wrestler to win on the mat. Grunwald defeated his Contra Costa counterpart 7-1 in the 190 class.

In the Ohlone loss the Colts only bright spot came when Fichou, a freshman from Menlo-Atherton defeated Lutz of Ohlone, in the 134 class, 10-5.

On Nov. 22, the Colts hosted a double-dual meet that ended with little to cheer about as Canada was soundly beaten by a strong Santa Rosa team, 27-16 and Solano, 36-12.

Newcomer Marshal Newsom was the only Colt winner in the Santa Rosa match with a fine 7-3 decision in the 190 class. Newsom, a Menlo College student, has just joined the Colt team. Menlo doesn't field a wrestling team, hence Newsome is allowed to wrestle for

Canada.

Against Solano, Jim Christensen pinned his opponent in the 126 pound class, while Ken Eilers won his match in the 150's 7-1. Also on the winning side for Canada was Marshal Newsom at 190, who beat his man, 10-5.

The Canada wrestling team dropped both ends of a double-dual meet in Redwood City on Nov. 29. The Colts were beaten by Cabrillo 26-21, then were topped by Skyline 29-16.

Charles Fichou turned in another outstanding effort at 134, by beating Mark Stanton of Cabrillo, 13-8. Fichou now carries a perfect 8-0 record.

Against Skyline the Colts won three matches on the mat, Jim Christensen won 9-0 at 126, Ken Eilers at 150, nipped his Skyline opponent, 4-3, and Marshal Newsom at 190, won 9-3.

Coach Sam Nicolopoulos praised his troops for putting forth good effort. Nicolopoulos sees "a ray of hope for the Colts in the Golden Gate Conference," once his inexperienced wrestlers mature.

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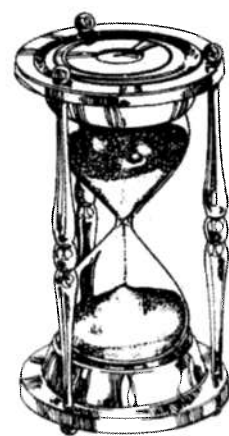
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