

ELECTION '78

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Student Impressionist

Cañada talent on stage

by Jerry Steach
By day, he's a mild mannered Canada drama major. But, as night falls, he sheds his own personality and assumes everyone else's. He's Rich Natole - impressionist, singer and comedian.

Gifted with immense talent, Rich impersonates celebrities well enough to get him jobs as far away as Los Angeles. His act, he feels, is distinguished by three things: his age (twenty), his use of props and the absence of vulgar language. "That (swearing) may be okay for regular comedians but not for

me," said the Redwood City resident.

You might wonder how any impressionist can get laughs without even a few profanities. Well, if you watch Rich imitate John Travolta or Peter Falk to the T, you'll realize there's no need for it.

There is, however, a need for Rich to take singing lessons. "They really help my voice a lot. I couldn't do all those people without the benefit of singing lessons."

Benefit indeed. His Paul Williams impression is sparking

and his Johnny Cash lacks only the clay-like hairdo.

Now, most impressionists have or will have done these characters. But not too many do a Clint Eastwood, Shaun Cassidy, Jack Nicholson or, of all people, Chuck Barry. Rich Natole does.

He started his profession by imitating his teachers at Sequoia High School. At the insistence of friends, he pursued it further. "My father used to tell me that impersonations was no career," he chuckled. "Now he's my biggest

backer. He chauffeurs me to my engagements."

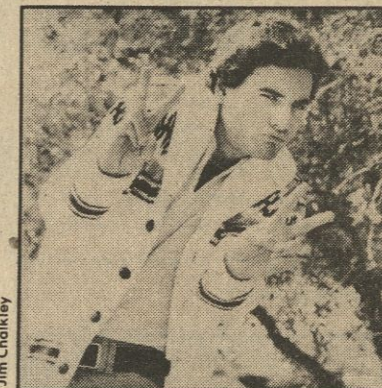
Rich's material is written by himself, his younger brother Steve and John Horn. Material, he feels, will always be available because "Comedy is everyday life."

Rich has played at such clubs as the Bonneventure and the Palms in San Francisco, the Holiday Inn in Belmont and, most recently, the Comedy Store in Los Angeles. He plays every Sunday at 9:00 pm at the Holy City Zoo in San Francisco (where Robin Williams

of Mork and Mindy and impressionist Jim Giovanni performed early in their careers).

What's in the future for Rich Natole? "I hope to be studying drama at Pepperdine next year. I hope to get into action." What about impersonations? "I'll be doing that for the rest of my life."

Let's hope so. He's good. A performance on campus is in the making - possibly in December. See for yourselves.



Jim Chalkley

Student impressionist, Rich Natole, strikes a familiar pose.

VOTE NOV. 7

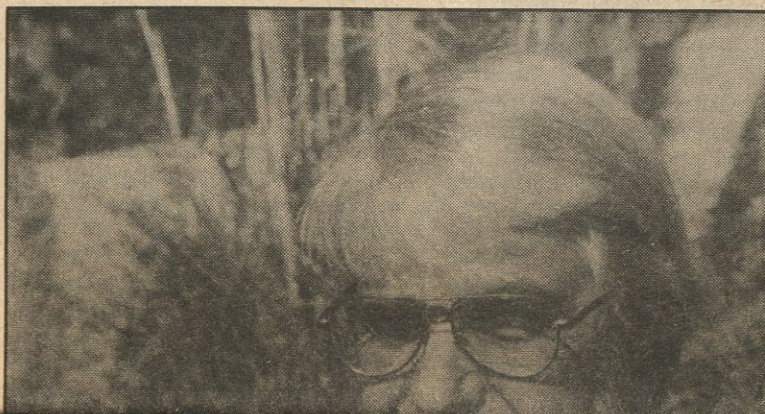
Weatherpane



VOTE NOV. 7

Gaylord Coleman

Counselor survives heart surgery



Bilingual certificate at Cañada

by Holly Allen
The heart is a muscle people often overlook. For Gaylord Coleman, Canada Counselor, it is rather hard to overlook, after finding out what it is to have a troubled heart.

Today after two open-heart surgeries Coleman is able to do almost all normal activities. He is gardening, swimming, quite a bit of walking and regular exercises.

"In 1947 I was very sick with severe strep throat. The germs from that attacked the mitral valve in my heart," stated Coleman. At that time Coleman was not aware of a troubled heart. 10 years later the Palo Alto Medical Clinic applied a series of tests to Coleman's

heart and decided that he had a heart murmur.

The drug Quinadine is normally administered for a - Fibrilating (beating irregularly) heart. Though as Coleman found out the hard way, he was allergic to Quinadine. "I got sicker and sicker, I was having difficulty with my job. I couldn't walk to my car, I'd huff and puff and so on," claimed Coleman.

In February of 1972 after another heart test Coleman's doctor at Stanford decided his Mitral valve had to be removed. Dr. Shumway put in a 'Star Edwards' artificial valve of steel and plastic substance. "I had lots

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Advances in medical knowledge and technology has given Canada counselor, Gaylord Coleman a new lease on life.

Jim Olson

in addition to English can now earn a special "Bilingual Certificate" at Canada College.

Two kinds of certificates are available, one for native speakers of a foreign language, and one for English-speaking foreign language majors.

Currently certificates are available in English-French,

Spanish.

Students certified competent in two languages may have the designation "Bilingual" imprinted upon any certificate earned at the college. Certificates are awarded in 25 career or occupational areas including: clerk-typist, court reporting, secretarial, para-legal, food technology, gerontology, and tourism.

Requirements of the Bilingual Certificate include completion of a year of study at the college (24 units minimum). In addition, native speakers of a foreign language must pass a test and have a "B" average in certain English courses.

English-speaking foreign language majors must pass a test plus have completed seven courses in the language, or the equivalent.

According to Gilberto de la Rocha, who pioneered the idea of the Bilingual Certificate at Canada, "We are now in a position to certify bilingual competency when someone has it, or help people develop that competency through coursework, and thereafter award a certificate to show this achievement."

Applications are currently available at the college Office of Admissions and Records. For more information, call 364-1212, ext. 226.

District Board Meeting

Board confronted on Prop 6

by Susan Thomas

San Mateo Community College District board members were once again challenged for refusing to take a position on Proposition 6 (Briggs Initiative), a bill proposing the dismissal of homosexual teachers.

This time controversy flared not only between board members and a representative of San Mateo Community College teachers, but among board members themselves.

Rose Marie Beuttler, faculty member from CSM, began last week's board meeting by presenting a petition against Prop. 6, signed by 190 members of the faculty, staff and administration of the San Mateo Community College District.

The petition named Prop. 6, "The irrational and unnecessary result of the emotional climate which has afflicted our society." Beuttler stated, "We reject the language and intent of the Briggs

amendment and urge...board members to join us officially."

Chancellor Glenn Smith repeated the board's decision of last week: they would take no position on a state legislative matter, unless it is of direct concern to the district or its colleges. Prop. 6, he asserted, "Does not directly apply to community colleges."

Beuttler responded, "There is a difference of opinion among legal counsels. There are those who

believe because we have minors on campus the community college instructors could be included in the Briggs Initiative. Therefore, it should become a matter of this board's concern. I am asking a reconsideration of the position you took at the last meeting."

President of the board,
Continued on Page 2

Cañada speaks on board refusal

by Kate Minott-Coats

Reaction was mixed among Canada administrators and faculty following the Board of Trustees' decision not to take a stand on Prop. 6. A sampling showed while most personally oppose the Briggs initiative, opinions varied with respect to the Board's non-committal decision.

William Wenrich, President: "My position is the same as it was before. Prop. 6 is offensive to me. If an instructor takes sexual advantage of a student by using his (her) professional position, the instructor should be severely reprimanded and probably fired. I would interpret such behavior as unprofessional in conduct and of moral turpitude. I don't see a need for further restrictions other than are presently in existence. The Board has the right to choose the issues they need to take a position on. The proposition doesn't include community college instructors."

Ken Kennedy, Political Science instructor: "I join the other teachers in opposing Prop. 6. The Trustees should've had the courage to take a stand on the

proposition. Their refusal to do so seems to reflect their personal position on the issue. A number of the trustees are quite conservative and probably share the views of Senator Briggs. I agree with the student trustee that they could've taken a stand on the issue as it affects the hiring and firing of instructors."

Samuel Ferguson, Dean of Instruction: "Proposition 6 is unnecessary. The Ed Code does have provisions for dealing with problems where a classroom might be used as a platform, whether it be political, religious, or sexual. Prop 6 has an inherent problem in that one may falsely accuse a teacher, administrator, or staff member. There is a responsibility to investigate, which puts us in the role of a policing or surveillance position. That is not the role of educational institutions."

"We shouldn't be any more concerned with homosexual advocacy in the classroom than with heterosexual advocacy. The Board's interpretation of their responsibilities, based on the Ed Code, is the position they adopted.

They did what they felt proper. In my opinion, Prop 6 will affect all public educational institutions and is directly focused upon the hiring and firing of staff; a primary function that is the responsibility of the board."

Delaine Eastin, part-time Political Science instructor: "It's unfortunate the Board has chosen not to take a stand. That the educational leaders are not willing to speak out shows a lack of leadership. However, in away I do understand it, because the proposition is a political hot potato."

Josue Hoyos, Dean of Student Services: "I think if Prop. 6 passes it will cause tremendous paranoia ... there are enough laws in the Educational Code to take care of any kind of deviation from whatever the norm is. It could become a witch-hunt for other groups, such as racial, ethnic, or religious organizations. There seems to be a confusion whether it applies to kindergarten through 12 alone ... we should do whatever is possible to protect the interests of the instructors. I wish the trustees had taken a stand."

Romantic Comedy at Cañada

Bus Stop ... action packed

"'Bus Stop' is a funny, serious, highly pictorial and action packed play," said Bob Curtis, director.

"Bus Stop," by William Inge, is a romantic comedy set in a bus stop cafe in a small Kansas town. Its eight characters, all vivid individuals, are stranded together several hours in a snow storm.

The three act play focuses on a developing love story between Bo - Bruce Kerans - a charming, naive, 'bull in a china shop' cowboy from Montana, and Cherie - Marcia A. Brinkley - a small town Ozark girl whose goal in life is to become a night club singer.

Other characters include Virgil - James Stoney - the practical, warm confidant of Bo; Will - Lou Wenzel - the stern but friendly town sheriff; Dr. Lyman - Rand Earl - the world weary college professor; Grace - Elli Siringier - a high school waitress on the verge of mature womanhood and Carl - William Kennedy - the wisecracking, happy-go-lucky busdriver.

Production dates are Nov. 14-18, curtain is at 8 pm. For reservations phone 364-1212 ext. 336.



In a scene from Canada's next play, Bus Stop, shown from left to right are Elli Siringier as Elma, Bruce Kerans as Bo and Marsha Brinkley as Cherie.

If You Say So

by Jim Chalkley

Where is the best place to meet people?



"A dark corner at the Hooker's Ball. The new Malonies or the Refectory or the Velvet Turtle. Marriotts on a Friday night. Not to mention Polk Street on Halloween. That's where the girls with dog poop on their shoes hang out."

Rolly Steele
General Business major

"I don't know. I haven't met anyone lately. I'm just not interested in meeting anyone right now. I used to meet people through my racquetball club and my tennis club. I used to meet guys just grocery shopping, every where."

Helen Fong
Business major



"This is for the paper, huh? You're gonna take my picture, too? Ah, c'mon man. New Years parties at midnight. Shit, I don't know."

Burt Grunwald
Economics major



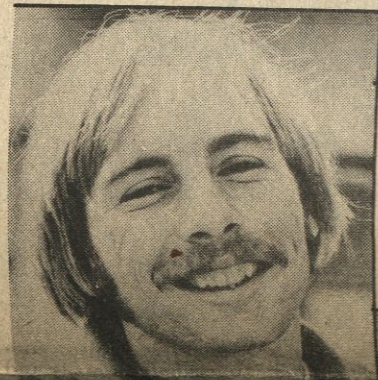
"It doesn't matter where you are, just be willing to strike up a conversation. I seem to do it a lot, so..."

Marilyn Hofmann
Pre-Nursing major



"I think parties are the best place I know to meet people. You meet some interesting people in jail. I'd say this school is about the deadiest place. You walk up to people and say Hi and they act like you're just not there."

Brian Laraway
Accounting major



Want to go out tonight?



Once you've found each other, where should you go on a date?

"I like to be romantic on dates, dinner maybe, or to a jazz bar...or Marriotts, said one female Canada freshman.

How does one become romantic at Marriotts?

Dating is the irrepresible desire to spend time with the opposite sex...or same sex, (equal time on Prop. 6).

Most dating usually begins in high school. Picture a high school freshman's first date, when mom picks up the happy couple in front of the local pizza parlor.

Remember those days?

The question is, does dating undergo a drastic change after high school?

In general, no it doesn't. People still enjoy the usual line up of food, entertainment, and more food.

Taking a closer look, people's general taste in types of food and entertainment undergo the most radical change.

Don't be mistaken, pizza parlors and McDonalds are still frequented by persons over 18, but not usually as a first choice for an enchanted evening. As incomes raise from the high school years, so do tastes.

One Canada student opted for

candlelight dinners and fancy parties. No basic prerequisites for the men she dates, (just plenty of money and wealthy friends.)

"Actually, right now I'm too busy to be getting involved with my love life," said a female student we'll call B, the B stands for busy. Although at the moment she's not ready to become involved, B still manages to have fun. She says, "Typical dates are boring...I like weekend dates, to go scuba diving or skiing."

Another gentleman's interesting date agenda—oddy enough from a student who has never dated before—is to "Eat, talk and whatnot, not necessarily in that order."

There's not too much talk of parking up at Vista Point, or quiet evenings home alone. It might be agreed upon, from a concensus of Canada students, that food takes preference over foreplay.

As to other aspects of dating, one student thought the campus might benefit from a computer dating service. "It would be great, it would save students the time and effort of sorting out incompatible dates...this way they wouldn't have to use the trial and error method."

Getting to know you

"Oh look at that fox over there. Oh would I like to get to know...but how?"

Have you ever been in this predicament? Well apparently you are not alone. According to Ruth Spangenburg, marriage-psychology instructor, "many young people find themselves in this situation."

What does she advise? "Girlwatching," she suggested to one male student who found himself shy with girls. She told him "Just go down to the cafeteria and watch girls and perhaps you'll get up enough nerve to ask one out."

The outcome to this particular situation resulted in a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship which has been going on, for five months now, according to Spangenburg.

Another way of meeting the opposite sex is trying a "go between," as Spangenburg's 12 year old son suggests. This is where you have a mutual friend come in as a mediator and telling one person

that the other is interested. Hopefully then, the response will be a mutual one and, bang, cupid has struck again!

This method can be effective, but on the other hand, if the person whom you're interested in isn't too delighted with the news of your infatuation, you might have to disguise yourself for a few days to overcome the embarrassment.

In this electronic age, another way of meeting someone is through computer dating. Dr. Leo Davids, a sociologist at York University in Toronto says that's the way courtship will be conducted within 20 years. He says young people won't waste time dating partners who are grossly incompatible.

A lot of people today still are hesitant to use these services, in fear of being matched up with someone who doesn't line up to the standards. To put it bluntly they're afraid of being matched to a "dog."

Now if you're into Astrology all

you have to do is look at a chart to find out who you're compatible with. Lets see? He's a Taurus and you're a Sagittarius. What do you get? Arguments about everyday things all the time and perhaps, this is a relationship that can work well.

Church groups and clubs can provide ways of meeting new people, but as Spangenburg says, "these are more desperate ways of meeting the opposite sex. These types of organizations are helpful to the aged who don't have time to play the 'dating game'."

Although organized church groups might be going overboard to find mates, Spangenburg feels getting a group together to go places is a great way to meet people and you don't feel as much pressure as you would on a first-time one-to-one date.

For all you girls out there don't feel too shy to go out and grab the man you want. Spangenburg points out these are more liberal times

and some men don't mind if the woman is in initiator.

Then again you might be one of those lucky people who's walking in the supermarket one day, just minding your own business and suddenly your crash, shoulder to shoulder, elbow to elbow, with Mr. Right or Ms. Right as the case may be.

But unfortunately this is unlikely, so you're back playing the "dating game."



There's more to put your arms around than books at Canada.

"Hitchhiking, you can meet all kinds of people hitchhiking. You can go a lot of different places, and the more places you go the more types of people you meet. I just got back from Florida."

Anna Peacock
English major



Board dodges Prop 6

Continued from Page 1

Elenore Nettle, asked board members if they wished to take any action on Buettler's presentation.

Student Trustee Vincent Spanier spoke first. "I would like to move we join the people who are courageous enough to officially sign a document that brands them as people who are sympathetic to those named in the Briggs Initiative."

Smith pointed out, "The county counsel in San Mateo advises us that the student trustee may not make or 2nd a motion."

Board member Robert Tarver broke in, "I'm inclined to support the Briggs measure. For this board to pass a motion to oppose or endorse it, is in opposition to what we consider policy. I will not make a motion. That's my personal opinion."

"You are censuring all of us who signed this petition and you make us equally guilty under the law," Buettler accused Tarver.

Tarver quipped, "I'm sorry, you're making a self-serving statement."

Nettle interrupted the dialogue. "Trustee Tarver, you have every right to hate your position, however, the immediate matter before us is whether or not a student board member can make a motion."

Tarver began, "You better..."

Nettle interrupted, "And in the absence of any motion...we will then get back...Do I hear any motion?"

Tarver resumed, "Before you finish, Madam Chairman, you cut me off. The speaker said I'm condemning the signers of the petition. I am not. I support freedom of speech. I support people who promote measures, but I also support my personal opinion. That's where I stand."

Nettle chose to ignore Tarver, "The matter before us continues to be a student member of the board making a motion. Do I hear any motion? If not, the assumption is made that we are recognizing an opinion submitted by county counsel and (addressing Spanier) the chair will have to rule your motion out of order."

Nettle continued, asking if any member of the board would make a motion to take a position on Prop. 6.

Trustee Tarver chided, "I think you're repeating yourself, madam, you already said that."

Nettle replied, "The chair will ignore your remarks. In the absence of any motion by a member of the board, the board has no position on the Briggs Initiative, either for or against."

Chancellor Smith said, "I think, now that that's settled, it should be noted that the proponent (Buettler) is a state officer of the Teachers' Union."

Buettler demanded a retraction, stating, "In no way, was any organizational position used to get the signatures of the petition."

Smith quickly responded, "You get none."

Tarver pointed out, "Nobody on the board, except me, has specifically come out in support of two things: in support of Briggs and in support of the people who signed the petition."

Nettle warned Tarver, "Trustee Tarver, you should be the first to recognize that a board lack of position is now in effect, and your personal opinion has no bearing on what the board's position is."

Other matters on the agenda included the approval of two new programs for Canada; the Culinary Arts Apprenticeship program and the Health and Fitness Certificate program.

Petitions due

Continued from Page 1

These can be obtained in the office of Special Programs and Services. Awards are given in Business, Science-Engineering, Social Science-Humanities and Technical Vocation. Winners in each field can be awarded \$1,500 to \$500.

To be eligible students must be carrying a minimum of 12 units and have 70 college units by the end of the Fall semester. Candidates must have an overall grade point average of 3.0.

For students only

What's up and coming with student activities? Well here's a preview of a few events which are being planned.

Starting on November 3, the student government plans to hold a movie night. The movie has yet to be chosen, but could possibly be the Pink Panther starring Peter Sellers. Other movie nights are being planned for the rest of the semester and will be regularly announced.

Beginning on the 11th of December and continuing through the 13th, a holiday bazaar will be held on campus. The bazaar will be held outside near the frisbee lawn and will run from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. The crafts being sold will be by Canada students only and should be a real treat for all those who attend. Any students who are interested in

selling their crafts will have to pay a \$5 table fee.

According to Lorraine Tibbetts, student senator, the student government is "planning to purchase tickets for special events such as the ballet, symphony, opera and rock concerts." These tickets will be given to deserving students such as honor and scholarship students.

Also the formation of a student center is in the discussion phase with the student government. If it's okayed, a center will be formed where students can go and play pinball, relax and meet other students.

Lastly the college hour which is held of Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 will feature different performers each week on the stage in the cafeteria.

Weekend nightlife

Okay night lifers, take note. Here comes the entertainment calendar.

Loudon Wainwright III, a poet of nonsense, will sing you silly with two shows Wednesday night Nov. 8, 8:30 and 11:30 at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco.

Friday, Nov. 10, 9 pm, the Flying Burrito Brothers will show you their stuff at the Keystone Palo Alto. Also at the Keystone, blues virtuoso John Mayall, featuring Harvey Mandell, will perform Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 pm.

The Commadores and Brothers Johnson will appear Friday, Nov. 10, 8 pm at the Cow Palace.

For two shows folk singer Arlo Guthrie, a holdover from the 60's, will perform at the Old Waldorf in San Francisco.

Laserium, the ever-present laser light concert, is at the Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park. Show times are Friday night at 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30; Saturday night at 5:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30; and Sunday night at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:00.

Inactive clubs may become defunct

The clubs and organizations committee affiliated with Canada's student government is encouraging all students interested in the following inactive campus clubs to take leadership in revitalizing them.

If no interest is taken in the following clubs, they will be assumed defunct and the club's money will be transferred into the ASCC general fund.

These inactive clubs are: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Sierra Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Psychology Club, Christian Science Organization, People's Cultural Club, Secretarial Club, Chess and Checkers Club, English Communications, Muscular Dystrophy, and Child Care Organization.

If you feel you might be

interested or would like further information, contact Mimi Lewis before Monday, Nov. 14 through the Student Activities Office (Ext. 311).

MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

Ruth Lewis is a tradition. A "fixture" in our cafeteria these past years, she shall stalk the area no more these evenings.

She has taken a position as nighttime supervisor over at C.S.M. with her friend and cafeteria manager, Ester Rores.

Although it will seem like a reunion for those two at C.S.M.,

Ruth's efferecence will be missed by her many friends and clientel. She always had a cheerful hello and a warm welcome for all who crossed her path.

Good luck Ruth in your new position from all of us who know and have appreciated you here at Canada.

Gladys Rudys,
Cafeteria

How to be your own matchmaker

by Linda Cardoso

"Wanted: An oriental girl, 18-30, for friendship by a very nice black gentlemen, 26."

You might think this is a pretty spicy classified ad, but if you're an avid reader of a paper like the SF Chronicle, and you read the want ads daily, you know this is a very standard ad.

Ads such as: "The matchmaker—a professional service offering personal, confidential introductions for serious minded people" or "Lonely? Free brochure on dating. Write R.M.N.," are just a few examples under the section they call "Introductions." Can you think of a better way of introducing yourself than by coming right to the point?

You might ask yourself, is nothing sacred anymore? Here you have want ads, very seductively written, actually coming right out and saying what they want to, in public?!

Perhaps if Grandma took a look at the classified sections of today her weak heart would skip a beat, especially if she read this ad: "Fulfill your fantasy. Karen and Lisa, Private..."

Some of the want ads are original and do leave it wide open to use your imagination. For instance, "We're not for everyone, but then again - we don't want to be. With the connoisseur in mind. Call eyes."

The "divorce" ads are usually short and to the point. "Divorce \$50—You go to court, we do the rest." The rest of what? Good question. Beats me!

For you divorcees who don't like lawyers, read this: "Divorce Kit-Comp. Do it yourself. Write for

free info." You have to admit this is a bargain, right?

To get on with the more pleasant want ads here's one to tickle your fancy. "Pet waste easy disposal. Use Peta-doo nut, Balec Co., Hole-in-1 Dr." That's for real, do you believe it?

Speaking of dogs, here are a couple of lost dog ads, which are unique. "Dog lost, M. blonde, pink nose?" and "German shepard lost, 18 mo. black & white in Westlake area. Tattoo on stomach." I know there's a fad with tattoos, but aren't we carrying it a bit too far, putting them on dog's stomachs. Whatever turns you on?!

Now we get to the "wanted" section of the classified ads.

"Wanted: a zebra skin rug, must be in good condition." Hmm...a zebra skin rug, interesting.

What about, "Diamonds any condition, contact M.C." Sure, who wouldn't want diamonds, in any condition.

Everything can be found in classified ads. Anything from escort services to zebra skin rugs.

So next time you need help, let your fingers do the walking through the classified ads. If not for anything else, use it as good wholesome (?) entertainment.

VOTE NOV 7

Weatherdane

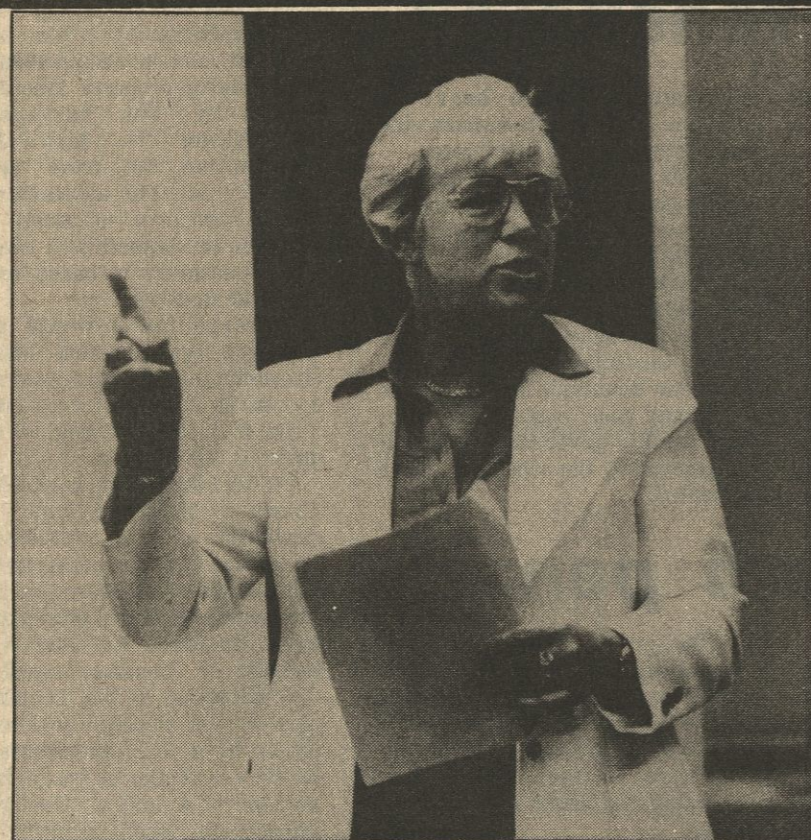
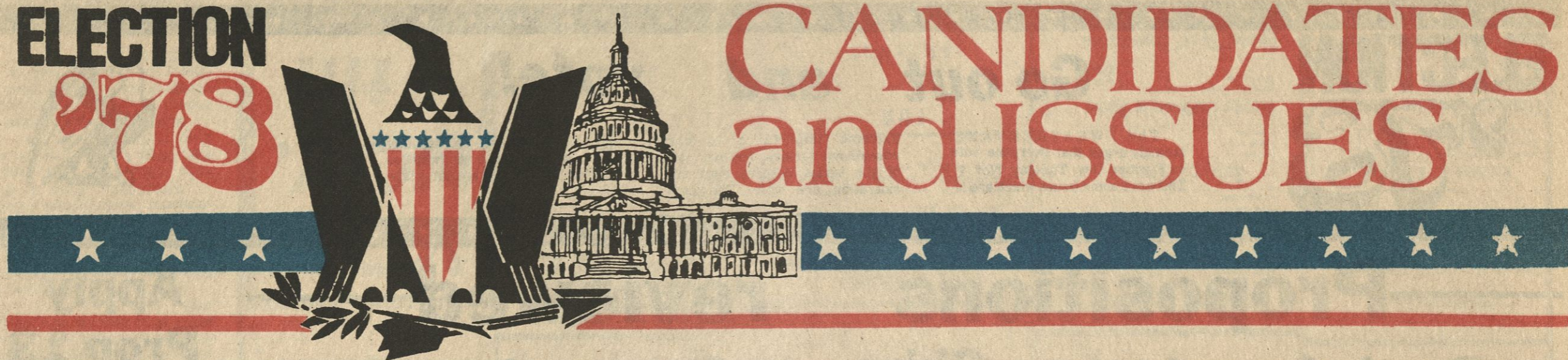
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ELECTION '78

CANDIDATES and ISSUES



Laddie Hughs, spoke out about candidacy in the Women's Center October 27.

Women's role in politics

by Kate Minott

Laddie Hughes, former candidate for the 10th state senatorial district, urged women to move beyond the "Bake-sale" when she spoke about her candidacy in last June's Republican primary at a Brown Bag lunch in the Women's Center Oct. 27.

Exemplifying herself as a role model and historical figure, Hughes said, "There has never been a woman candidate in that district until I ran."

The Senate district runs from the city of San Mateo and the San Mateo County coastline south to Mt. View and includes part of Sunnyvale.

Hughes lost the primary to Marz Garcia by a 6,000 vote margin. Garcia, who recently resigned as a tax specialist for Bank of America, faces State senator Arlen Gregorio on Nov. 7.

An active community worker in the Palo Alto area for 25 years with an experienced forefinger

from ringing doorbells in local, state, and national campaigns, Hughes was pragmatic about her defeat, but was surprised by the amount of discrimination she felt had been leveled toward her.

"I didn't expect some of the things I experienced during the campaign," Hughes said. "Some people saw it fit to interfere in my campaign. There were people who provided my opponent with financial help and were effective in giving the press information that affected political contributions to my campaign."

When asked whether she thought the discrimination she experienced was based on her being a woman or whether there was anything to the idea Garcia had been earmarked by higher-ups in the state Republican party, Hughes evasively noted that "Someone outside the area (mid-peninsula) had identified my opponent."

Prop. 13 affected the voting

pattern throughout the state and many candidates supporting the proposition garnered a victory on election day. Hughes, who opposed Prop. 13, attributed a 75 percent vote loss because of her position. "My position reflected the local viewpoint. Palo Alto went with 'No' on Prop. 13," Hughes said.

With the experience of a campaign under her belt, Hughes had a few pointers for prospective women candidates. Listing financial resources, good strategy, community organization, and a supportive family, Hughes pointed out the finest qualifications come from learning "to listen, think, make a decision, and then live with it."

While she did not discount running for an office in the future, Hughes said she plans to become more involved in judicial and criminal justice and the Civil Service system.

Assembly race 20th dist.

by Renee Mitchell

The race for the 20th district assembly seat appears to be a tight one between Democrat Chris Cobey and Republican Bob Naylor. Both men are attorneys and claim to be fiscally conservative.

Cobey, 29, graduated from Stanford and took his law degree at UC Davis. He has served as a criminal prosecutor in San Mateo County. He is also a former deputy district attorney. He has taken his stands in the areas of crime, energy, government efficiency, older adults and education, believing an effective way to stop crime is to pass tough and fair laws to deter would-be criminals and to punish offenders swiftly. He believes in the development of safe and renewable sources of energy such as solar power.

Cobey has agreed to a campaign spending limit. "The days of the high spender, both in campaigns and in government, are over," he says.

Naylor, 34, is a practicing attorney, specializing in tax and political reform. He graduated from Stanford and attended Yale Law School. He is a member of the California Selection Commission for federal judges and U.S. attorneys. He is a former staff assistant, U.S. senate. He has been quite active in the community.

He has addressed himself to the issues of education, crime, jobs and political reform. Naylor supports the national trend toward competency testing of students in basic writing and mathematical skills. He believes the state has overregulated our schools and that

Mud-slinging in governor race?

by Renee Mitchell

It would appear that the dubious art of political mud-slinging has invaded the 1978 gubernatorial race.

Why? Canada College political science instructor, Ken Kennedy suggests that Republican candidate, attorney general Evelle Younger needed to take some strong shots, "A one chance tactic, usually." Kennedy also commented that mud-slinging often

Until the televised debates between Governor Edmund G. Brown and Younger, the campaign was relatively low-key. The term "mud-slinging" crept into the news, however, there didn't seem to be much of a stir.

Brown led in various polls around the state. Younger reportedly had campaign finance difficulties.

During the October 18 debate, sponsored by the League of Women

Lt. Governor race

Accusations have been flying in what appears to be another mudslinger in the race for lieutenant governor. Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally and his opponent Mike Curb seem to have foregone the issues, hurling charges and counter-charges as well as innuendos during the past few weeks of the campaign.

The lieutenant governor has cited Curb's record industry career and several lawsuits filed against him as the basis for his attack. Dymally has also referred to a film in which Curb was involved, 1967's "Mondo Hollywood"

which he referred to at one time as pornographic. He has since said the use of the word pornographic was a semantic indiscretion on his part.

"What we're saying" said Dymally, "is that there is another side to Mike Curb. We're not passing judgement of guilt or innocence. We're just saying, 'Here's the record - a record that raises questions of credibility and conduct of Mike Curb.'"

The lawsuits filed against Curb were either settled or dismissed, all civil suits filed by unhappy business associates. "There's

nothing shady about contract disputes," said Curb and launched some of his own personal attacks on Dymally.

"I believe he has been involved in a number of illegal activities," says Curb, "more than anyone else in public office." He claims he has learned that the U.S. attorney in Sacramento - a Democrat - has enough evidence to indict Dymally but is waiting until after the election. Dymally has never formally been accused of wrongdoing.

As to the real issues, the opponents appear to have similar goals for the office, each claiming

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occurs when, "There are a lack of issues and they (candidates) turn personal." Philosophical differences come to the fore.

Choices for Co. assessor

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS FOR OFFICE OF ASSESSOR
(Each Statement is Volunteered By The Candidate)

ROLAND E. GIANNINI
Occupation: Deputy Assessor-Chief Appraiser, County Assessor's Office
Education and Qualifications: THE TOP VOTE-GETTER FOR ASSESSOR IN JUNE PRIMARY!

19 year employee Assessor's office; 7 years Chief Appraiser; B.A. Business Administration, San Jose State University; A.A. Business, College San Mateo; Real Estate Certificate, University California; Business Management Certificate, Canada College; American Institute Real Estate Appraisers, Univeristy San Francisco; Instructor, Eollege San Mateo; Past Chapter President, Society Governmental Appraisers.

TOM COLLINS
Occupation: Chief Appraiser Real

Attorney general candidates

Yvonne Burke wants to be the first female state attorney general in the U.S. and the second black in the nation to hold the job.

Her opponent, Republican George Deukmejian, is a state senator and has gained a reputation for support of the death penalty in California.

Polls say Mrs. Burke may be pulling away from Deukmejian, opening a 16 point lead in one survey.

Deukemjian has 16 years experience in the legislature.

State controller candidates

State controller candidates are incumbent Democrat Ken Cory and his Republican opponent James Ware.

Cory was elected in 1974 as "the man the oil companies fear most," while his opponent claims he wants to be "the man the oil companies love the most.

Are is a 57-year-old real estate and record company executive while Cory, who has been mentioned as a candidate for governor said his future plans "depend on the circumstances."

Voters, the viewing electorate observed an uncharacteristically aggressive Younger. The attorney
Continued on Page 5

Proepr ty, San Mateo County Assessor's Office
Education and Qulaifications:
Dputy Assessor, 17 years
Current Chief Administrator supervising over one-half of the Assessor's staff and budget.
Member, International Association of Assessing Officers.
Past President, current Director, \$15 million Credit Union.

School Superintendent

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS FOR OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
(Each Statement Is Volunteered By The Candidate)

WILLIAM K. JENNINGS
Occupation: Superintendent of Schools, San Bruno School District
Education and Qulaifications: Polytechnic High School (San Francisco); University of San Francisco (B.S.-M.A. Degrees-Secondary Teaching and Administrative Credentials); San Francisco State University (Elementary Teaching and Administrative Credentials); Advanced Study-Educational Planning and Management.

It will be my responsibility to respond to Proposition 13 by seeing that quality education is delivered at a reasonable cost to taxpayers. It will work closely with local school districts and other governmental agencies to accomplish this goal.

DON E. HALVERSON
Occupation: Assistant County Superintendent of Schools of San Mateo County.

Education and Qulaifications: Passage of Proposition 13 brings a new era of government service—a time for re-examination, reduction, shared services and increased citizen input in decision-making. Now the major job of the County Superintendent of Schools is to make Proposition 13 work effectively for the children and schools in our County.

With my 28 years' experience as an elementary and high school principal, college administrator, and elementary, high school and unified district superintendent, I know what services are essential.

Candidates discuss tuition

Cancellation of Canada's summer session, elimination of Community Services and various other cutbacks in the wake of the passage of proposition 13, may make the question of tuition at the community college level a little less remote to students than in the past.

In order to explore the possibilities of the issue, which affects a large cross section of the community who attend day or evening classes on a full or part-time basis, telephone interviews were held with candidates vying for office in the upcoming elections.

Three candidates were contacted and responded to the question: What is your position on continuing tuition-free education at the community college level?

Statements were taken from Marz Garcia, opposing incumbent Arlen Gregorio for the 10th district state senate seat, Chris Cobey, represented by his campaign manager, Doug Kim and Bob Naylor, competing candidates for the 20th Assembly District seat.

"There is so much surplus in Sacramento, at least five billion,

that I don't see any reason for a change" said forty-one-year old attorney, Marz Garcia. He commented he had heard the surplus may be as much as ten or twelve billion.

"I am in favor of tuition-free community college education," said Garcia, "when it is contributing towards a degree." When asked about certificate programs he said, "Certainly," (those programs would count), "anything that will help them (students) to get jobs."

What about non-transferrable recreation classes? Should there be some charge? "Well, maybe something like ping pong classes," said Garcia laughingly.

Garcia, a California resident since 1964, has a BA in business from Ohio University, an MA in economics from Ohio State, a Juris Doctorate from Hastings School of Law and an MA in law in taxation. He became vice president of the Bank of America in charge of their World-Wide Equipment Leasing Program.

Doug Kim campaign manager to Chris Cobey (D) spoke in behalf of the 29 year old lawyer. "He is

to be the better man for the job.

opposed to tuition for full-time students." However, said Kim, "He hasn't made up his mind about special programs and evening classes. He needs more information."

According to Kim, Cobey is concerned that the tuition-free facility serve the members of the community, those who support the district. One instance where charges might be applicable? If someone should drive over from Oakland to attend a particular class, stated Kim.

Cobey, who attended Stanford as an undergraduate, taking his law degree from UC Davis, is a former deputy district attorney of both San Mateo and Los Angeles counties. He was a criminal prosecutor. He has worked for Ralph Nader and has participated in various political campaigns.

Bob Naylor (R), 34, is a practicing attorney, specializing in tax and political reform law.

"I support continued free tuition in community colleges for those courses which contribute towards a degree," he said. Referring to adults who are fur-

Continued on Page 5

local school boards should have great leeway in setting curriculum and teaching assignments.

He believes in reforms to make politicians more responsive to the people among other things he supports: eight-year term limitation for assemblymen and senators; a limit on campaign contributions so that no candidate can receive more than 5 percent of his campaign funds from any one source.

Opinions differ on state aid

A growing dissention between Governor Edmund G. Brown and his opponent in the gubernatorial candidacy, Attorney General Evelle Younger is the issue of how much state aid should go to local government as "bailout" money.

This may be of interest to community college students.

The dispute was aired during the candidate's televised debate on October 18.

Brown said the same \$4 billion
Continued on Page 4

Senate candidate speaks

by Jerry Steach

Ken Kennedy's Local and State Government class was the setting for a campaign presentation by Marz Garcia. Garcia, who's challenging incumbent Arlen Gregorio for the 10th district senate seat, was faced with questions ranging from the effects of Prop. 13 to government-funded abortions.

Asked about what he predicted would be the immediate results of Jarvis-Gann, Garcia, a proponent of the initiative, stated "I predicted we would go through a period of two to three years of settling in on it. I still stick with that." About the future of public education he said "There's plenty of money up there (Sacramento) and there's plenty of money for here (Community Colleges)." How much? "I think we're going to have a surplus of about \$5.2 billion and maybe as high as \$10 billion in some essence.

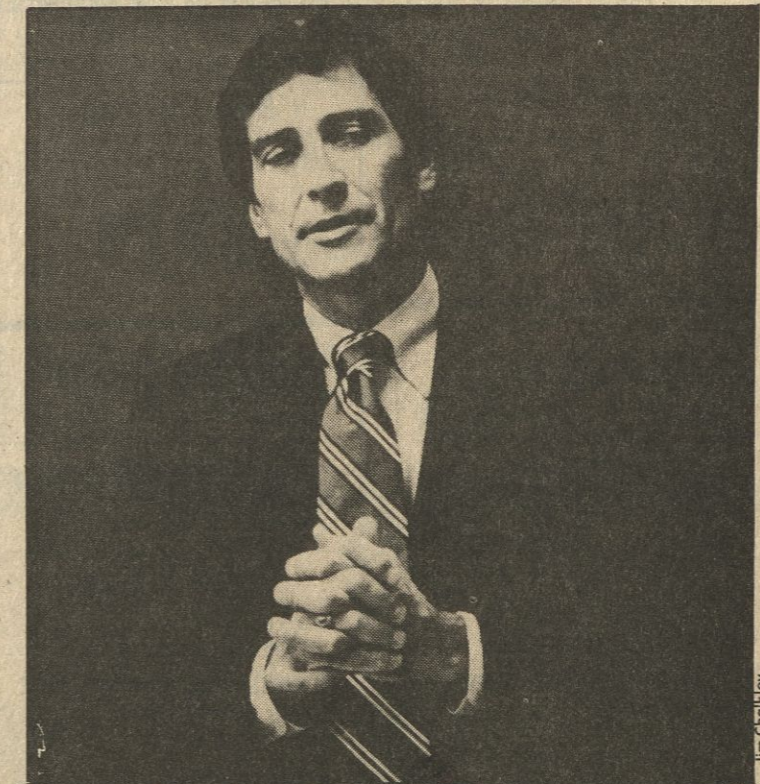
Expressing dissatisfaction with current government spending, Garcia claimed "There has to be a reconstruction in my point of view. There's no incentive for

government in this state to really take a long-run point of view or to consider the economy, for they're used to money just rolling in."

Garcia, whose never held public office, said "I think we should have an eight year limit on the term of any elected California state official can spend in the same office. Right now people who are elected to office are primarily interested in getting re-elected. Plus, it would, in the long run, change the type of legislature we have in Sacramento. Right now it's primarily composed of lawyers and incumbants. It's tremendously difficult to beat incumbents."

Asked if he backs government-funded abortions, he replied "I go for it. I wouldn't lead the charge but I go for it. I think a woman should have a choice of that regardless of her economic status."

Of the Briggs initiative Garcia stated firmly "Prop. 6 I'm just flatly opposed to. I think it violates constitutional rights. It violates civil rights on the presumption of guilt."



State Senatorial candidate Marz Garcia considers a question asked by a Canada student during his presentation to Political Science students.

Jim Chalkley

ELECTION '78

Go out and vote!

The WEATHERVANE strongly urges that everyone vote on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7. There are some issues which are of

extreme importance to our educational facility, however, all of the issues deserve our consideration and vote. The can-

didates, too, deserve our scrutiny and vote. Canada's as well as California's future are at stake here.



Propositions

Bonds for vets

Since 1921 California has been authorized to sell bonds in order to finance the veterans' farm and home loan programs.

Proposition 1, the Veterans Bond Act of 1978, would authorize the sale of \$500 million of state bonds to continue the loan program. These bonds would be backed by state.

The money from the bond sales are used by the Department of Veterans' Affairs to purchase

farms and homes. These are then sold to veterans.

So far all costs have been paid from interest charged to veterans. Qualified veterans make monthly payments which are designed to reimburse the department and cover the cost of operating the loan program.

However if the payments by veterans do not cover the cost of the bonds, the state's taxpayers would be required to pay the difference.

PUC power curb

Proposition 2 involves the Public Utilities Commission by eliminating one sentence from the California Constitution: "Any commissioner as designated by the commission may hold a hearing or investigation or issue an order subject to commission approval."

The amendment takes away the power of any one commissioner from the Public Utilities Commission to change any proposed decision by forcing the commission

to act as a body. It could require a majority of the five commissioners in all investigations and hearing proceedings.

Although the proposition does not require any change in existing procedures, it would allow the Legislature to change existing procedures and such changes could effect state spending. Any financial effect would be minor, according to the Legislative Analyst.

State park lands

Periodically, the state finds land purchased with State Transportation Fund (CALTRANS) money is no longer needed and can be put up for sale. The land discussed in Proposition 3 is the coastal zone as defined in the California Coastal Act of 1976.

This proposition would enable the Legislature to authorize the sale of any excess land purchased by CALTRANS for a price below current market value as long as the price is equal to the cost when bought by the state.

These lands could only be sold to the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Department of Fish and Game, Wildlife Conservation and the State Coastal Conservancy.

The amount of cost would depend on action taken by the Legislature. If the State Transportation Fund sold the lands at cost rather than current market value it would save money. Based on available information the amount of financial loss or savings would be about \$6.5 million.

Chiro-practic laws

Proposition 4 amends existing sections of the Senate Bill No. 1671. At the present time there are 16 chiropractic schools nationwide but only 10 are accredited. Only one of the four chiropractic schools in California is accredited.

If passed, students already enrolled in schools or colleges not accredited would still be eligible to be licensed as chiropractors. However, students entering an unaccredited chiropractic school after November 1976 would not be eligible for a state license unless the school receives accreditation by the time they graduate.

Prop. 4 would also permit an increase in fee for a chiropractic license and expand the grounds for denial, suspension or revocation of the license to include conviction of any felony or offense related to chiropractic.

No smoking

Proposition 5 proposes to add to the Health and Safety Code. It would make smoking unlawful in enclosed public places, places of employment, health facilities and educational facilities such as private schools, colleges and universities.

Its passage would permit stricter local government smoking regulations and require 'No Smoking' signs where smoking is not allowed. There would be a fine of \$50 for anyone violating the no smoking law.

The cost of this initiative to state and local government would include the installation and

reviewed

Fire gay teachers?

Proposition 6 would revise sections of the Education Code effecting kindergarten through 12th grade. It would apply to all school district certified employees—teachers, counselors, administrators and teacher's aides.

The passage of this initiative would require a district school board to dismiss, or refuse to hire any person who has engaged in homosexual activity or conduct.

This would mean the district school board, rather than the Commission on Professional

Competence, would hear the charges and could dismiss the employee by a majority vote.

This simple hearing procedure would reduce the average cost of dismissal proceedings approximately \$1-2,000.

However the proposition could also result in substantial costs to the state, school districts and school employees due to an increase in dismissal hearings, plus additional court costs to the state and county governments should judgement by the school board be appealed.

Stiff death penalty

Proposition 7 would increase the penalties for first and second degree murder and expand the list of special circumstances requiring the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole.

If passed these penalties would involve those persons participating

in the crime, although not the actual murder.

Over a time this measure would increase the number of persons in California prisons, and therefore increase the cost of operating the prison system to the state.

While it could also increase the number of executions, the number of persons executed as a result of this initiative would be less than the number required to serve longer terms.

The additional costs would not begin until 1983, since the longer terms would only apply to crimes committed after the Proposition became effective.

manufacturing of 'No Smoking' signs in public buildings, enforcement of the \$50 fine and possible alteration of public work places to accommodate smoking employees.

However if the proposition leads to significant reduction in smoking, it could reduce health costs and related expenses. It would also reduce state and local cigarette tax collection.

The Legislative Analyst predicts the overall cost would be modest. The tobacco industries claim costs could be \$43 million, not counting construction to create segregated smoking and non-smoking work places and lounges.

Apply Prop 13

Proposition 8 is a plan to implement certain requirements in determining property assessment made by the passage of Proposition 13 last June. Proposition 13 uses 1975-76 property values for assessment but if the property is newly constructed or ownership is changed the assessment is based on the value at that time.

Proposition 8 would allow property reconstructed after a disaster not to be reassessed if it is located in a disaster area and its value is close to the original value prior to the disaster.

Under the current conditions of Prop. 13 property which has declined in value since 1975 cannot be reduced by the assessor. This bill would allow assessors to make this reduction if the property has been damaged or lost value because of economic conditions.

According to the Legislative Analyst the passage of Prop. 8 should have no significant impact on state revenues or costs. In the absence of a major disaster the impact on local property tax revenue would be minor.

state aid

Continued from Page 3 offered this year should be provided to local governments. Younger proposed state aid of \$2.5 billion.

Younger has said that Brown's administration, "has been using the figure ...\$2.5 billion for some weeks." He suggested he was only holding the Governor to his original proposal.

A San Francisco newspaper reported October 19, "In fact, the Brown administration and the Legislature have previously indicated the state aid would amount to \$3 billion next year and the year after, falling to \$2.5 billion in the



Where to put your "X"

years after that.



Vane Voting View

Students have the right to vote. Coupled with that right is the responsibility to vote intelligently. The Weathervane hopes to inform you on some of the issues and candidates in this election so that you will be able to do so.

It has been a fact that only 50 percent of college students even bother to register. Those who do register often have the tendency to skim over the candidates and issues, to vote only on the few they recognize or to give up and not vote at all.

The Weathervane believes voters will get the type of government they deserve. If we, as students, think we deserve something better, we have the responsibility to effect that change. The ballot box provides the opportunity.

The following election recommendations are those of the Weathervane, and should be considered an informed opinion on the best ballot for students and for Canada College.

The selections were made after careful study of the propositions and candidate platforms. Consulted were informed members of the community; including Canada Administrators, San Mateo County College District spokesperson, the League of Women Voters and editors from three local newspapers.

These recommendations do not reflect the position of any specific person, newspaper or political party, other than the Weathervane staff.

STATE: Governor: Brown; Lt. Governor: Dymally; Controller: Cory; Atty. General: Burke.

CONGRESS—Rep. In Congress: Ryan; State Senator: Gregorio; Assemblyman: Colby.

MEASURES: Prop. 1: For; Prop. 2: No; Prop. 3: Yes; Prop. 4: Yes; Prop. 5: Yes; Prop. 6: No; Prop. 7: Yes; Prop. 8: Yes.

SCHOOL—County Superintendent of Schools: Jennings; **County Office, Assessor:** Giannini; **County Measure Proposition A:** Yes; **Harbor.**



STATE GOVERNOR
Slide No. 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Marilyn Seals
Secretary Peace and Freedom

Edmund G. Brown Jr.
Governor Democratic

Theresa F. Dietrich
Printer American Independent

Evelle J. Younger
Attorney General of California Republican

Ed Clark
Business Counsel Independent

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Slide No. 8 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Mike Curb
Businessman - National Committeeman Republican

Mervyn M. Dymally
Lieutenant Governor Democratic

Houston A. Myers
Businessman American Independent

Jan B. Tucker
Legal Service's Assistant Peace and Freedom

CONTROLLER
Slide No. 17 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Kenneth Cory
State Controller, State of California Democratic

Edmon V. Kaiser
Doctor of Chiropractic American Independent

Elizabeth Cervantes Barron
Teacher Peace and Freedom

James A. Ware
Business Executive Republican

CONGRESSIONAL
Representative in Congress 11th District
Slide No. 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Leo J. Ryan
Representative in Congress, 11th District Democratic

Nicholas W. Kudrovzeff
Director Electrical Construction American Independent

Dave Welch
Tax/Pension Manager Republican

STATE LEGISLATURE

STATE SENATOR 10th DISTRICT
Slide No. 9 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Marz Garcia
Businessman, Tax Economist Republican

Arlen Gregorio
State Senator, 10th District Democratic

MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY 20th DISTRICT
Slide No. 13 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Robert W. Naylor
Attorney Republican

Chris Cobey
Attorney Democratic

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Slide No. 27 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Dallas Wendell Reid
Lawyer American Independent

Robert J. Evans
Lawyer Peace and Freedom

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke
Member, Congress/Attorney Democratic

George "Duke" Deukmejian
State Senator - Attorney Republican

SCHOOL COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Slide No. 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

William K. Jennings
Superintendent School District

Don E. Halverson
Assistant County Superintendent

COUNTY ASSESSOR
Slide No. 7 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Roland E. Giannini
Chief Deputy Assessor

Tom Collins
Administrator - Chief Appraiser

COUNTY MEASURE

PROPOSITION A SAN MATEO COUNTY CHARTER REVISION
Shall the revised charter approved by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting on August 15, 1978 for submission to the voters be ratified and adopted as the charter of the County of San Mateo?

YES **NO**

STATE MEASURES

1 VETERANS BOND ACT OF 1978.
Provides five hundred million dollars (\$500,000,000) for farm and home aid for California veterans

FOR **AGAINST**

2 PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION — LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
Deletes authorization for Public Utilities Commission member to hold hearings or issue orders. Financial impact: No direct effect on state spending or revenues; however, legislative implementation of this measure might result in relatively minor increase in state spending.

YES **NO**

3 STATE SURPLUS COASTAL PROPERTY. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
Allows Legislature to authorize sale of state surplus coastal property for environmental purposes. Financial impact: Depends on legislative action. Any property sold below current market value would result in revenue loss to State Transportation Fund but proportionate savings to purchasing agency.

YES **NO**

4 CHIROPRACTORS. LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE AMENDMENT.
Specifies chiropractic school accreditation procedures. Permits increased license fee. Expands grounds to deny, suspend, revoke licenses. Financial impact: Insignificant fiscal effect on state and local governments.

YES **NO**

5 REGULATION OF SMOKING. INITIATIVE STATUTE.
Makes smoking unlawful in certain enclosed areas. Requires: signs designating nonsmoking areas; restaurant nonsmoking sections. FINANCIAL IMPACT: Modest cost to state and to individual local governments for purchase, installation of NO SMOKING signs in public buildings. Minor enforcement costs. Possible cost to alter public employee working facilities to accommodate smoking employees. If proposition leads to significant reduction in smoking, could result in substantial reduction in health and other smoking related government costs and would result in substantial reduction in state and local sales, cigarette tax collections.

YES **NO**

6 SCHOOL EMPLOYEES — HOMOSEXUALITY — INITIATIVE STATUTE.
Provides a system for determining fitness of school employees engaged in activities related to homosexuality. Financial impact: Unknown but potentially substantial costs to State, counties and school districts depending on number of cases which receive an administrative hearing.

YES **NO**

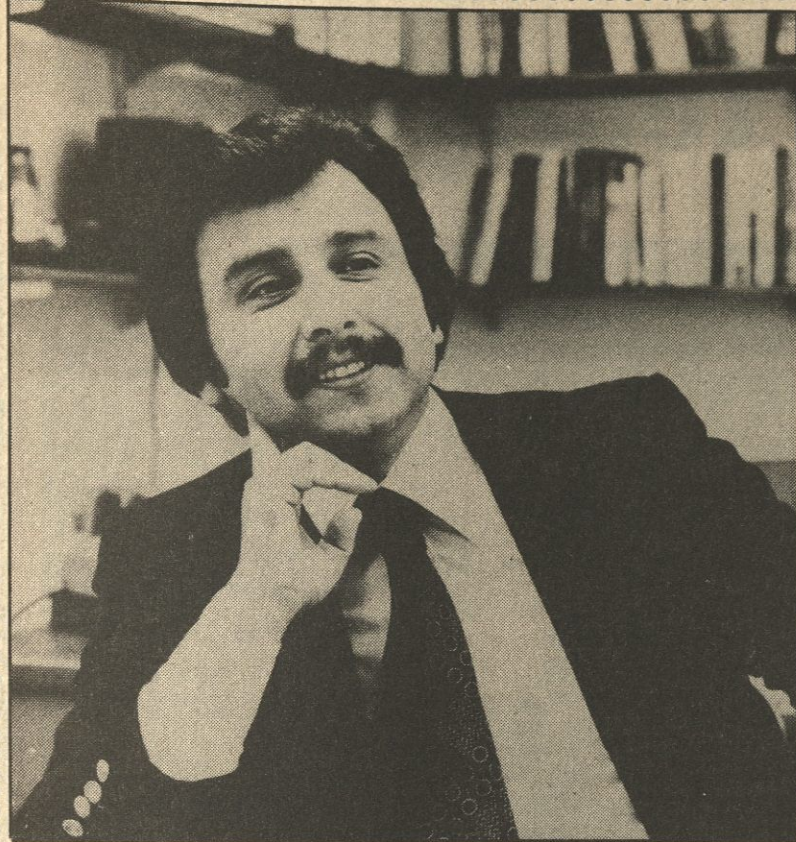
7 MURDER — PENALTY — INITIATIVE STATUTE.
Changes and expands categories of first degree murder. Changes penalties for first and second degree murder. Financial impact: Indeterminable future increase in state costs.

YES **NO**

8 PROPERTY TAXATION. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.
Provides for valuation of real property after decline in value or reconstruction after disaster. Financial impact: In the absence of a major disaster, the adoption of this proposal would have a minor impact on local property tax revenue statewide. It should have no significant impact on state revenues or costs.

YES **NO**

VOTE NOV. 7th!



Josue Hoyos discusses administrative changes he must deal with since the passage of Prop 13.

Josue Hoyos

New administrative demands

by Kate Coats

A college administrator's job is often unappreciated by the average collegé student. Administrators keep a low profile as they are left to do their work in the unglamorous confines of an office. However, the passage of Prop. 13 has forced many college administrators to work even harder at the job of keeping an educational institution functioning properly.

In a recent interview, Josue Hoyos discussed his role as Dean of Student Services and upcoming changes regarding tuition and student government.

Canada, as is true with every college in the San Mateo County Community College District, has four senior deans overlooking the budget and procedures of the institution, Hoyos explained. At the top of the list is the President of the College followed by the Dean of

Instruction, the Dean of Administrative Services, and the Dean of Student Services.

Student Services encompasses the services designed to help students succeed academically. Hoyos has a check-off list of programs he is responsible for:

—Admissions & Records, includes financial aid and veterans affairs;

—Counseling & career counseling, includes job placement and work-experience;

—Special services, ie. student government;

—Handicapped services;

—Excel program, designed to help the academically underprivileged student;

—Women's Re-entry program.

As dean, Hoyos makes sure everything is well co-ordinated and the directors are given leadership. Interrelating the divisions of Instruction and Student Services, Hoyos feels is a way of making

sure students, faculty, and administrators are all part of the general philosophy of academic progress.

Hoyos reflected that last year was a tough one for Canada. The budget was initially overextended for the unexpected low enrollment of 8,668 students which forced a budget cut-back and resulting conflicts over new programming. After Prop. 13, 100 sections including the Community Services program, which featured special events such as columnist Jack Anderson and an off-campus wine-tasting, had to be cut out of the budget.

There has been a registration drop of about 600 students from last year's figure.

"Not having the continuity of summer school hurt us," Hoyos said. Students were apparently uncertain whether Canada would still be open or feared paying higher fees.

Tuition will probably hit Canada in about two years, Hoyos estimated. As it is now, the Educational Code allows community colleges to charge fees for parking, specific supplies, and health services. Traditionally, the Board of Trustees has gone with a minimal health service fee.

The Post Secondary College Commission co-ordinates and regulates California's three college and university systems. It is presently illegal for tuition to be charged in the community college system. Hoyos mentioned the possibility of a \$20 per unit tuition fee. However, it would require approval by the state legislature.

"The poor and minority students are going to be the ones who will have barriers presented to them," Hoyos said regarding tuition. Canada's minority enrollment currently constitutes 20

Continued on Page 6

Tuition possibility?

Continued from Page 3

thering their education or those recreational or hobby-type classes he said, "They should be self-supporting programs. 'I'm inclined to favor at least some charge for these programs.' According to Naylor, there is a tendency to overuse or overbook courses like those, which are not taken seriously or attended regularly.

Naylor graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Stanford and received his law degree from Yale Law

School. He is a member of California Selection Commission for federal judges and U.S. attorneys and a former staff assistant, U.S. senate.

Responses to the question posed may engender further questions in this age of fiscal conservatism and awareness. What will happen if the surplus is depleted? What restrictions will be imposed on any surplus monies? What amount of control will the state exercise under these conditions?

Mud-slinging governor race

Continued from Page 3

general, who had been described by former Los Angeles Chief of Police, Ed Davis as, "about as exciting as a mashed potato sandwich," kept the subdued Brown on the defensive throughout the one-hour debate. Davis was defeated in his bid for the GOP candidacy for governor.

Brown did not respond to, or

There were no new issues discussed during a second, nationally televised debate on "Mett the Press," October 22. Brown, however, did not respond stoically to Younger's new campaign style. It was an "eye for an eye" contest, with each candidate accusing the other of being a big spender, among other things.

Brown charged, on four oc-

New dimension for PE dept. Coming up

The physical education program at Canada College is non-traditional and responsive to the real needs of today's students. A concern for fitness, health, and well-being is at the core of the program.

The "Fitness Institute" is an important part of this fitness-oriented program of physical education instruction. Division Director, Richard Anderson, calls it "the hub of the wheel." The Fitness Institute is a lab-lecture course which provides general as well as personal information about fitness, nutrition, and exercise, and starts students on a program for attaining and maintaining a state of physical fitness.

The Fitness Institute is offered to both day and evening students.

As one student put it in a letter to College President, J. William

Wenrich, "The Fitness Institute adds a new dimension and scope to the school's P.E. programs. It gets it all together." The letter's author is a sixty-eight year old former state employee, a veteran of the college's P.E. activity course, and one of the first enrollees in the Fitness Institute.

A concept as well as a course, the idea behind the Fitness Institute is to provide a P.E. program where people understand what exercise is all about, as well as where they are personally regarded fitness level. The course provides a technical basis for exercise.

In the lecture portion of the course, subject matter includes the physiology of exercise, caloric input and output, and the value of muscular exercise. The lab provides a testing program which

aims at providing students with a personal fitness profile and a program for attaining and maintaining a state of physical fitness.

Adds student Joseph Bottini, whose letter is quoted in part above, the Fitness Institute "put P.E. in proper perspective, gives emphasis to preventative measures and techniques for health maintenance; but more importantly, it explains in understandable terms why exercise is healthful and how it performs its benefits. It charts with considerable precision the condition of the cardio-vascular system, body flexibility, and tonal quality of the musculature; moreover, it plots a course for individual self-improvement."

According to Anderson, "There is a great national movement and awareness of physical fitness currently. Our Fitness Institute is a very contemporary type of thing."

Anderson says that the program at Canada is novel in education. "It has allowed us to move into the area of contract education. Many of our students are using written fitness contracts. Our instructors write up

Tuesday, Nov. 7

CONCERT BAND PERFORMANCE. The Canada College Concert Band will present its annual fall concert on Tues., Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Redwood City college. Admission is free.

The program, under the direction of Leo Bardes, will include works by Mozart, Bach, William Byrd, Vaughan Williams and Frescobaldi.

For more information call the Humanities Division, 364-1212, ext. 382.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

A TRIP TO AN ISLAND IN TIME: POINT REYES, Delaine Eastin, 12-1 p.m., bldg. 16, rm. 5, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

PIANO RECITAL, Jean Rene Bergues, includes selections by Poulenc and Milhaud, 11 a.m. - noon, Main Theater Bldg., Rm. 148, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

FOILING YOUR LOCAL BURGLAR, Bob La Berge, Redwood City Police Lieutenant, bldg. 16, rm. 5, Canada College, Red

—Why drop out?—

Is your major undeclared?

One of the main reasons students drop out of Canada is because they don't have a declared major, and feel like they aren't

pursue their goals. But for those who aren't quite sure what to pursue, the 'Silent 700', the computer in the career center, may provide the answer. The career

attack delivered by Younger who said, "Jerry Brown is a smart politician, but I say with all due respect to your lovely mother in the audience, you are the worst governor in the modern history of California. You've got a will of iron."

Younger continued to hammer away, "You substitute buzz words for action. Your arrogant disrespect for the citizens is evidenced by your outrageous appointments."

"Buzz words" was defined by Brown, the following day, as terms which, "lack adequate substance" but possess "a certain amount of color and are delivered with a certain flourish."

As the debate continued, Brown pointed out the advancements he believes California has made during his four years in office.

Younger then attacked Brown over the state surplus. "Last winter you told the people of this state the surplus was \$2.5 million," he said. "On June 8, two days after Proposition 13 passed, you told us that the surplus was \$6.6 million. How could the surplus grow to such an extent virtually overnight?"

"Now there are only two possible explanations, Governor—gross incompetence, or you are intentionally misleading (the public)..."

Brown responded that due to prudent spending and budget cuts, the state spent \$3 billion less than it had originally planned to spend this year, added to the nearly \$3 billion surplus at the beginning of the year accounted for the \$6 billion surplus.

And that is how the first debate went, with Younger pledging, "I will do what any honest governor should do and what you should have done—simply stop collecting taxes until the surplus, determined by an independent outside auditor, is eliminated and given back to the people."

Brown replied, "I will be the first to recommend another tax cut," if the surplus continues to grow.

After the October 18 debate, Younger declared himself victor of that event, while Brown said in a San Diego news conference he thought the debate will backfire against the attorney general. He said further that Younger demonstrated, "... a certain moral and rhetorical bankruptcy that I thought was a very strong point in my favor."

Brown also described Younger as, "a candidate who is so desperate and spent so long trying to develop a case based on buzz words that he has resorted to the tactics he has been criticizing."

casions, Younger with not telling the truth or of distorting facts.

This time, Brown brought up the Attorney General's multiple government pensions and nepotism. Younger defended on both questions, referring with regard to the hiring of his son in the attorney general's office, as "the smartest thing I ever did was hire my son—a former street cop and an honors graduate from Harvard Law School." His son is now a judge in Los Angeles.

Younger also responded in a personal manner when Brown suggested that he failed to investigate possible corruption in Sacramento. He charged that federal officials were dragging their feet and sitting on the investigation until after the election, so that no Democrats would be hurt at the polls.

He quoted reports suggesting that, "an investigation of Brown Family interests may have been the reason federal officials are not cooperating with us."

Said Brown, "I hope he's not going to cast aspersions on my family. I believe my mother and father are very honest."

And "the beat goes on..." with Younger pounding away about the Governor's family benefits from state decision on oil and gas imports from Indonesia. Charges have been denied and the FBI said last March that it had no investigators looking into Brown family business activities.

Brown, on the other has assailed Younger for hiring campaign "spies" to investigate him. Younger insists that he knew nothing about the matter and when he found out about it, the two men were dismissed immediately.

Instead of putting up with something you're dissatisfied with, get involved in its correction. A letter to the editor can be the start of corrective action.

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going anywhere, according to Canada counselor Joe Marchi.

Sure there are other reasons people drop out: some get jobs, some move, others have personal problems that interfere with continuing an education.

But what can be done for the majority who drop out because they don't have a major?

This is one of Marchi's main concerns. He doesn't believe that dropping out is necessarily a bad thing. Some don't need college to

New careers

A non-traditional career workshop to be presented by the Canada Women's Center and the Career Center will "help people know what the opportunities are in some fields that have not recently been open to women," according to Mary Noyes, counseling aide.

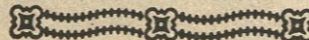
Successful women in the fields of engineering, management, insurance, banking and building trades will discuss their experiences and available opportunities in the Women's Center Thursday, Nov. 9 from 9 am to 2 pm says Noyes.

"We will discuss different opportunities that haven't been considered in the past. We're hoping it'll be broad enough that it'll attract men as well as women. We'll be talking about the industries," according to Noyes.

She said, "Women are actually doing it and opportunities do exist. They can properly prepare for them with apprentice programs or college courses. It's there if you want to do it."

Interested persons are encouraged to "bring your brown bag lunch" to the Women's Center in bldg. 16, rm. 5. Coffee and cold drinks will be available.

There will be no newspaper this Friday, November 10. The next issue of the Weather-vane will be a Feature Edition and will appear on the stands November 17.



center is located across the hall from the cafeteria, next to the counselor's offices.

The computer is free of charge to registered students. It gives information on preparation for an occupation, job duties, and hiring requirements, college costs, and lists of courses required for certain occupations.

Marchi believes the 'Silent 700' could be one solution for students who are 'undeclared'.

Le Bow pioneers womens center

by Gloria Bullock

Diane Le Bow is one of the women pioneers, as are the women who will be speaking in the Women's Center on Nov. 9.

It's always difficult being a pioneer. You meet all kinds of obstacles and opposition. It takes courage, fortitude, determination and stick-to-it-tiveness. If you are working, your job is often continuously at stake, especially if you are a woman. Often all the reward you get is within yourself—the knowledge that you have achieved and helped make way for others.

These pioneer women have a story to tell. Fascinating stories. All women should be encouraged by them.

When Canada College opened in 1968, Diane Le Bow was hired as an instructor.

In 1971, Le Bow became faculty advisor to a group of women who were concerned about the special problems of women. They worked out of a closet. It took a year to get a telephone and two years to get a typewriter. All volunteers, they offered counseling and advice. Hoards of women came.

Under difficult working circumstances and much criticism, the women continued.

LeBow says that in the summer of '74 the women wrote for a grant of \$78,000 which the Board refused to accept. The money was to be used for adequate child care.

They lost the \$78,000. Since then, the attitude of the Board has changed.

Le Bow spent her summer in Central America and Mexico doing new research dealing with women looking at anthropological and political theory and history of women with emphasis in earlier, Greek and Latin literature and in Central American and Mexican cultures. There are a lot of female figures in these cultures including the moon goddess, IXCHEL in

Our instructors write up 'prescriptions for fitness' based on testing."

The Canada Fitness Institute idea could be adapted "very easily" by other institutions, according to Anderson. Currently, few schools have similar programs. Most offer "activity" courses, but few have basic fitness profiles or tests.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

ASTRAL PROJECTION, REMOTE VIEWING AND COBE, Robert Griffin, Director of the Universal Awareness Research Center of Hartford, Conn., 1-3 p.m., bldg. 2, rm. 10, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

what is now the Women's Center.

Now, the Women's Re-entry Program is one of the smoothest running operations at Canada. The women here continually express their appreciation of it, its programs, and the counseling that it offers.

After the move, Women's Studies were under Le Bow while Women's Re-entry was headed by Marie Bishop, now Division Director of Humanities.

The granting of an AA degree in Women's Studies was approved last year.



Diane LeBow, one of the original pioneers of the Women's Center, is now coordinating non-traditional career training at Canada.

Jim Chalkley

Coach molds winning team

by David Beardwood

The staccato beat of a bouncing basketball echoes in harmony with shouting players' squealing rubber sneakers to fill the air of the gymnasium. A whistle screeches, the players freeze and silence falls on the cavernous building for a split second. "Come on now guys, this has to be a coordinated thing we're doing." All the eyes and ears of the Canada Colts are tuned to the voices of conviction and experience of Clayton Bub's Bowling, the man who took the poorly rated Colts to fourth place in the very competitive Golden Gate Conference their first year.

The former NBA star from Philadelphia, Howie Dallmar, praised Bowling, "He was a real fine player here. He was smart; the quarterback of the team. He played a complete game of basketball and was captain in his senior year. I felt very fortunate to hire him as a full-time assistant."

Bowling said of his senior year at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale, "We won them all that year, we were 30-0."

Howie Dallmar, Stanford basketball coach of 21 years, spotted Bowling's outstanding play at one of these games and recruited him. The next year he was named the captain of the freshman team.

In 1961 he graduated with a B.A. in physical education and received the Buck Club (Stanford Boosters) Leadership Award. He spent the next year earning an

M.A. in education.

After completing his education he went on to coach at three local high schools: Los Altos, Westmont and Lynbrook.

Bowling returned to his Alma Mater in 1970 as Assistant Director of Basketball under his former coach Howie Dallmar. Dallmar said, "As a coach he was very thorough. He would break down the offense and defense into specific drills. He was a good scout too. He knew the players and was good with them."

While Bowling coached at Stanford the team performed the phenomenal feat of upsetting both U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. in the same weekend, while both were national powers.

Soon after that memorable weekend in 1975 Dwight Chapin wrote in the Los Angeles Times, "Howie Dallmar has five two-year veterans plus someone else who has been largely overlooked. That's six-year assistant Clayton (Bub) Bowling...He's provided the fire to go along with the experience of Dallmar...That seems to be the most important added ingredient of the season."

During his six years at Stanford, Bowling coached three players who made it to the pros. They were Rich Kelly of the New Orleans Jazz, Claude Terry formerly of the Atlanta Hawks and Mike Bratz of the Phoenix Suns.

In 1975 Bowling was a candidate for head coach at Stanford

after Dallmar's resignation. When another man was chosen Bowling moved on to U.S.C. "I didn't choose to stay with no room for advancement," said Bowling.

At USC Bowling was assistant coach and scout. He commuted from Los Angeles to Woodside on weekends to be with his family.

While he was at USC the team played Japan's first Olympic team in Japan. Bowling commented on the cross-country travel involved with being a coach, "I was gone every other week. I enjoyed the travel but it still got to be a burden."

After a year in Los Angeles, Bowling changed his plans. "The job wasn't as nice as it appeared—The back and forth of traveling, my family unable to join me, in a practical way. I also discovered that I thoroughly enjoyed the Bay Area and decided to stay."

Canada's offer in 1976 attracted Bowling and brought him home. In that short time he has built a strong team and won respect from his players and fellow coaches.

Adrian "Blue" Perkins, second year forward at Canada, said of Bowling, "He's more than just a coach, he's like a friend. We're all on a first name basis. We have respect for him. He's still the boss and he still runs things."

Second year guard, Darrell Barbour said, "You can talk to him about things other than basketball. He's helping me in talking with

other coaches to see which school I might want to transfer to." Barbour also said that Bowling's presence at Canada had a definite effect on his decision to attend Canada.

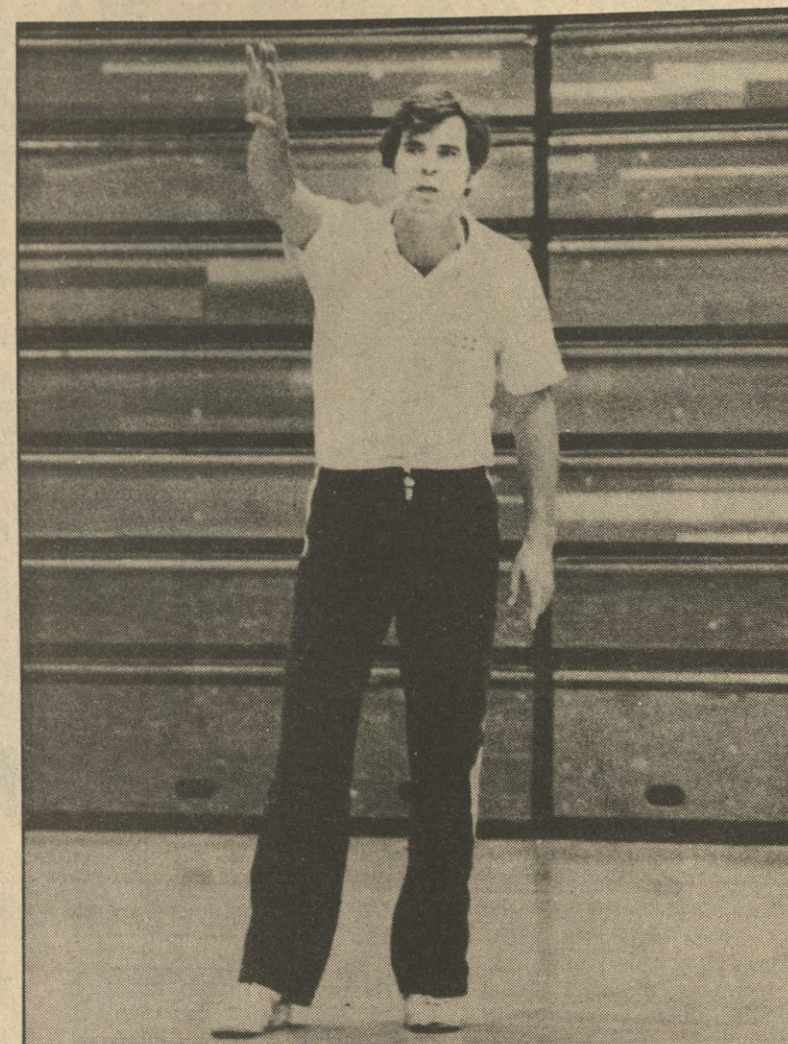
Assistant coach and anthropology instructor of ten years Eldon Earnhardt said, "He has an unbelievable ability to sustain a high energy level throughout a two or three hour practice session. That is most tiring. It's a real classic effort in teaching."

In addition to coaching Bowling teaches classes in adult fitness, basketball and tennis. He also runs fifteen miles a week. "I spend a lot of time with my family and I have a very active family. I like tennis but I don't play as much as I'd like to." He also spends time relaxing in Tahoe.

"I like coaching at Canada very much. It's been a positive experience. The players are very receptive to working hard and are easy to coach. We should be contenders for the championship," said the coach.

"The people I work with are very cooperative," said Bowling. "From the administration all the way down to the obnoxious trainer."

Peter Reynaud, the trainer who has recently resigned to become a trainer for the Oakland Stompers professional soccer team, standing close grinned and said, "The people here are all glad to have Bub Bowling on the staff."



Ex-Stanford basketball coach Bub Bowling whips Colts together for upcoming basketball season.

Jim Chalkley

Soccer victory

"We showed what I like about there, killer instinct—we never let up," boasted Sil Vial after the Colts smashed Chabot College 3-0, for their first shutout in conference play.

Led by offensive powerhouse George Garibay's two goals, one in each half, Colt dynamo, Garibay, upped his conference scoring total to six goals in seven games. Arturo Hernandez grabbed Canada's third goal, Nacho Del Rio and Juan Perez each had an assist.

Vial tabbed Alex Sanchez, Javier Navarette, Luano Nomellini

Classic marathon run

by Mary Lou Kirwan

A good time does not always have to be illegal, immoral or fattening, (although it often helps). Now you can have fun, improve your health, and maybe even lose a bit of heftiness gained from Halloween's goodies by participating in Canada's Classic Run Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 am.

There will be two to choose from, a three mile flat course and a six mile course with irregular terrain for the more experienced runners.

Runners will meet in front of the Old Woodside Store on Kings Mountain Road and take the flat back entrance to Huddard park

regular exercise is stressed and Saturday distance running is emphasized. The class originally began with 20 minutes of running but that didn't seem enough. By the third class they were jogging four miles. Now many of them enter races and marathons on the weekends.

Ages in the class range from 18 to 60. When asked why so many people are into fitness Reynaud commented, "I think people are just smarter. They realize they've got to be in better health these days. Take a look at the statistics on heart problems. People are starting to recognize they had

reduces the number of beats necessary which results in lowering the blood pressure and resting pulse rate.

Through running the lungs are conditioned to process more air with less breathing. It aids in all over body toning and leg strength. It helps the abdominal muscles which are a key to balance and lower back injuries.

According to Reynaud there will be some tough competition and "the one to beat is Eldon Earnhardt, Anthropology Instructor. I'd like to see the president run. As a matter-of-fact if President Wenrich beats





George Garibay races towards opposing team's goal, scoring for Canada.

Heart surgery success

Continued from Page 1

of problems with it. The valve was releasing particles into my bloodstream, it made my right side feel numb. The 'Star Edwards' made so much noise it kept my wife awake at night. I had to take tranquilizers to sleep," stated Coleman.

In September of 1972 Coleman had a stroke at Canada. In a meeting with an administrator Coleman apparently blacked out. When he woke up in the hospital he could not remember basic information such as his name, age etc. Coleman finds that today he still has problems remembering proper nouns, as a result of that stroke.

Doing his daily exercises one morning Coleman had the worst stroke of all. "My whole right side went numb, four days later I could barely move my right toe," commented Coleman. As a result of that stroke Coleman's doctor decided that if the steel valve remained, it would kill him.

They replaced the 'Star Edwards' valve with the valve of a pig. "There is no comparison with the state of my health between now and before," stated Coleman. Coleman has had no problem with the valve and can now lead a healthy and active life. "Your body coats the valve with your own tissue so in a sense it becomes your body's own," added Coleman.

One thing that worried Coleman a little bit, was the fact that a pig's life span is shorter than a humans. But his doctor reassured him "if something goes wrong, we will just replace it with another one."

The heart surgery has had some effect on Coleman's life. "It has made me have a different view towards my own life. I used to have ambitions but now I've decided that it's nice just to live day to day. Some people feel this is negative but I find I am more relaxed. I look at every day as a good day." explained Coleman.

**VOTE
NOV. 7!**

V'ballers slammed by CSM

Canada's womens volleyball team fought hard through the first two games against CSM, then sagged in the third game, losing a tough three game sweep to the second place Bulldogs.

Janet Paulazzo and Lauren Sommers played well for the Colts but it was to no avail; Canada's record dropped to 2-6.

The loss hurt after a strong showing against league powerhouse De Anza, who remained unbeaten, bumping off the Colts 15-4, 15-5, 15-7 on Wednesday.

Hoyos

Continued from Page 5.

percent of the student body.

Though more financial aid will be coming to the colleges from the state and scholarships are available, Hoyos said there is the problem concerning where the rest of the money is going to come from, unless it is from the student.

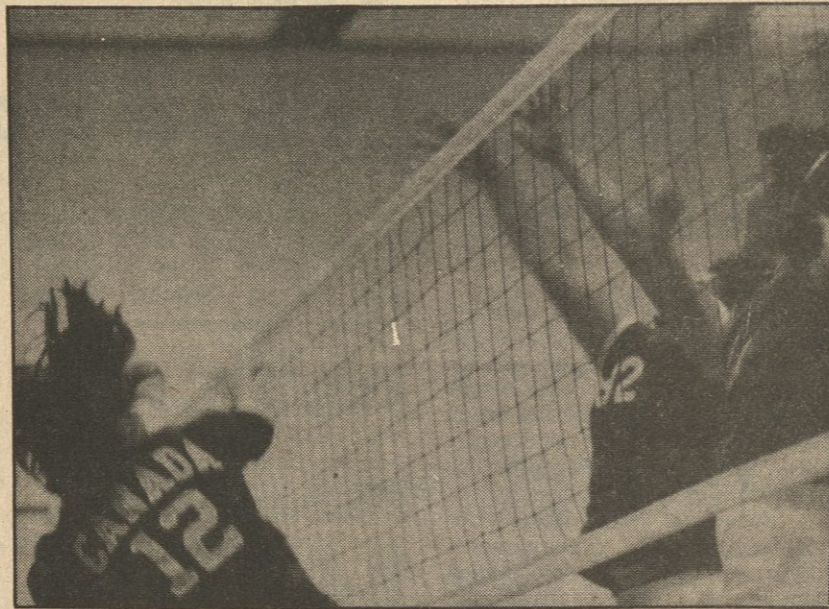
The average age of Canada students is 29-30 years which indicates many students also hold jobs. On a commuter campus, it's hard to develop a collective interest of student enthusiasm. "There are students participating in drama, music, tutoring, athletics, student government...the enthusiasm of all these groups isn't merged together yet."

Perhaps the issue of tuition will provide an impetus for a larger group of active student government members. Hoyos said that starting next fall, student government will be developed into a political science course tentatively termed "Student Leadership Development" taught by Delaine Eastin. Hoyos sees this as a way to give the students involved in student government more academic recognition.

All in all, Hoyos views administration to be as much a part of the educational process as teaching, counseling, or research.

Canada goalies Charlie Hasenback and Nick Constantino shared the shutout and Coach Vial also had praise for the Canada defensive corps.

The shutout raised Canada's record to 3-1-3 and they took on West Valley Tuesday and Foothill here today in successive games.



Canada Colt Janet Paulazzo slams one past CCSF in bout held at Canada last Wednesday.

Flute prodigy to play

Jehudit R. Herman is 17 years old. She has been studying flute for eight years. At the present time, she is a student of Lloyd Gowan (San Francisco Symphony) and has several students of her own.

Jehudit took part in several concerts with the California Youth Symphony under Aaron Stern when she was in the eighth grade. For the last six summers she participated at the city of San Mateo's La Honda Music Camp. It has been her good fortune to win awards from the San Mateo Music Teachers Association and the San Mateo County Chamber Music Society in 1975.

In the spring of 1976 she appeared on the College of San Mateo television program "Interaction" and played with the San Mateo Performing Arts Center in "Festival 76." In January of 1977 Jehudit was the featured artist for "Opus 14" a K.C.S.M. television production. In the summer of 1977 Jehudit was featured as a guest artist on the children's radio program "Apples and Honey" on 91.6 F.M. (station K.A.L.W.) In November of 1977 Jehudit was accepted as a performing member of the San Francisco Music Club, and her first performance for them was on March 16, 1978.

where the race will begin. The first 200 runners to finish will receive free tickets to Marine World.

The Canada Classic, first originated by Peter Reynaud, Canada's Athletic Trainer and Physical Fitness instructor, was developed as a motivational aspect for the Fall fitness class which registers over 300 people.

This class meets three times a week. Monday and Thursday the

bodies or they're going to die young."

Running serves many purposes. It strengthens the cardiovascular system and other organs as well as the muscles. To do this the heart must get up and stay at 75 percent of the individual's maximum capacity for an extended period of time. Running helps the heart pump more blood with each beat and

Scotch. I have several women who are going to whip Earnhardt's butt...Earnhardt thinks he knows how to run but he will find out very fast that he doesn't.

He continued, "I'd like every person on the faculty and all students who enjoy running to come out and run. If they can't run it they can walk it. It's a beautiful run..."

PE department loses trainer and instructor

Canada's athletic trainer and physical education instructor, Peter Reynaud, is leaving Canada on Nov. 10 to organize a youth development program and become trainer for the Oakland Stomper's soccer team.

Reynaud, who earned his degree in Physical Education and his teaching credentials from the University of California at Hayward, was a student at Canada in 1971 and 1972. He was hired in 1974 as a trainer for Canada's P.E. department.

Reynaud accepted the job with

the Stompers because it offers better pay, more experience and growth, and is closer to his goal, a teacher.

Reynaud's starting pay as a Canada trainer was \$1200 a month. "You can't survive on that pay these days. It's almost below poverty level." Because of this Reynaud also taught fitness part time.

Reynaud added the growth of the P.E. department has been significantly limited because of Proposition 13.



That about wraps it up for trainer, instructor Peter Reynaud, who leaves on October 10 for a training position with the Oakland Stompers.