

# Weatherpane



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CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94601

DECEMBER 9, 1977

## Mid-East Conflict: Anderson

by Steve Schreiner

In his speaking engagement Wednesday night at Canada's gym, columnist Jack Anderson inferred war in the Middle-East by the end of the coming year, not between Israel and an Arab state but rather between Egypt and Libya.

Anderson interpreted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Israel as being a preliminary move to aggression against Libya. Anderson explained that the \$8 billion a year Libyan oil industry is run by Egyptians who make up one fifth of the Libyan population. Egyptians also handle the majority of government jobs for the predominantly nomadic Bedouin Libyans.

Using troop withdrawal from the border as a diversive ploy, Anderson feels that Egypt's economic problems will send Egyptian troops from the Israeli border, "...all the way across to the Libyan border, as long as they are marching. Then Sadat will wait for Qaddafi to do something outrageous, which he will, then in righteous indignation, the troops will invade Libya to punish the aggressor and just sort of stop off at the oil wells on the way."

Though he spoke on several important issues, Anderson felt that the U.S. "Oil Scandal" was by far the most pressing issue. Anderson stated that the oil industry controls government decrees on energy. "U.S. energy policy and the oil industry's energy policy are the same and always have been," he stated.

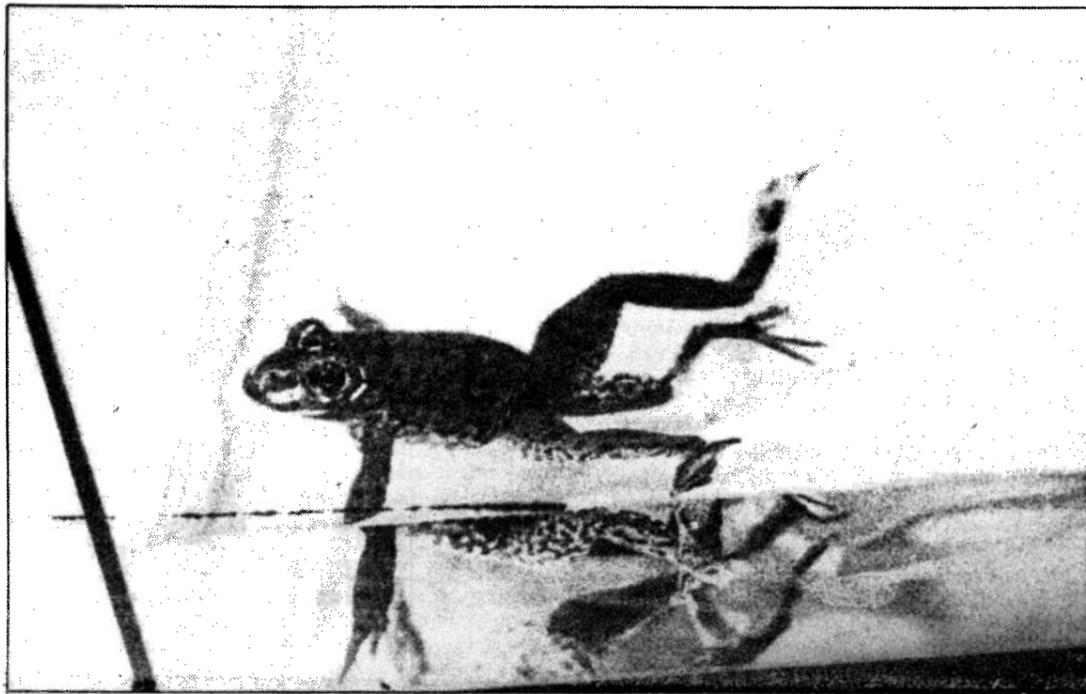
Anderson went on to say that conserving oil is not the issue, "They want us to use their product, but they would rather we used it tomorrow because the price is going up! Our task is to replace oil, not to conserve it."

Anderson claimed that the oil industry controls all personnel who might end up making decisions regarding energy and weeds out

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### Note:

The Associated Students put a Christmas tree in the cafeteria. Students are welcome at any time to string popcorn and cranberries which will be supplied at a table in the cafeteria. Students and staff are encouraged to bring an ornament for the tree and/or provide a toy suitable to make a deserving child happy this Christmas. Happy Holidays!



Canada's own five-legged frog needs a name. See page 6 for details.

Photo by Sylvia Salorzano

## —Five-legged frog— —Is quirk of Nature—

By Stephen E. O'Mara

A five legged frog. A quirk of nature brought to you by mistake. During growth studies with frog larva (tadpoles), anatomy instructor Dr. Gordon Simmons noted, "something strange about one of them."

The extra leg is well formed, looking exactly like a frog leg. However, it lacks a proper nerve system and is non-functional.

Although Dr. Simmons does studies in frog metamorphosis, this is not his creation. Simmons suggested the frog's fifth leg might have been a result of natural gene duplication, suppression or reactivation of genetic messages during a critical phase of metamorphosis.

Gene duplication is simply a gene copying itself. Suppression is a failure to complete a genetic message due to some other influence. Reactivation occurs after a message has been completed and is reactivated.

The reasons behind the creation of the frog's fifth leg is what genetic research is all about. Researchers intentionally alter genetic messages in order to create their own "fifth leg."

Genes are found in every living cell. Genes are composed of chains made of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). It is DNA that carries instructions as to what each cell

will do, by a series of complicated chemical messages.

Occasionally, in nature and intentionally in laboratories the messages are mixed up. When the genes of our five-legged friend were activated to create the usual set of four legs, the messages became confused and the fifth leg developed.

The genetic DNA research is known as recombination and is the most rapidly developing bio-science in the world today. Relatively new, genetic studies began after WW II and currently cover a wide area of fact and fiction.

Recombinant DNA is the process of breaking apart chains of DNA, a chemical carrying genetic information, and recombining them in various ways.

This recent recombination process was developed by Stanford medical researchers.

The process is similar to a jeweler's expanding ring. Cutting a section from the ring, a new piece is added and the ends welded together.

Chemically, biologists insert a piece of DNA carrying genetic information into the ring of DNA from another organism.

The results of this recombination are clones or copies of the parent DNA ring. The task of

isolating the DNA, cleaving the chain and recombining the two new links takes less than one week.

How will this effect the average person? In the areas of medicine, agri-business, industry, law and marketing.

Medicine could benefit from products such as insulin, growth hormones, blood clotting, cancer research and vaccines from the recombination process.

Researchers of the University of California's Medical center in San Francisco and the City of Hope National Medical Center, near Los Angeles, announced Dec. 2, they have successfully produced a human brain hormone by DNA recombination.

The Hormone, somatostatin, shows proof that recombinant bacterial manufacturer of hormones such as insulin can be done safely.

One of the developers of the recombinant process and a leader in the discovery of the hormone somatostatin, Dr. Herbert Boyer, is a co-founder of Genetech Inc., which paid for the hormone research.

Genetech Inc., a Bay Area company, has applied for a patent on the hormone production process. If granted Genetech has plans for marketing the new technology.

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## Women's Issues to Congress

by Holly Allen

"The conference itself was truly a success...the most historical thing that has happened to women in 100 years," said Gail Breckenridge, a Canada student, discussing the First National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas.

"In order for women to get working together, women have to come together," she said. There were 22,000 registered participants, delegates, alternates, observers and invited guests. The conference passed 26 resolutions. These issues will now go back to Congress and President Carter for further action. Some of the issues passed were:

- The Equal Rights Amendments
- Equal credit
- Welfare Reform.
- Gay Rights.

The conference dealt with the issues at hand very formally. Each state had a certain number of delegates and alternates. California had 96 delegates and five alternates. There were discussions and debates on each issue. The issues were handled individually. Having been passed at the conference the issues go back to Congress and the President. In Spring of 1978 the president will speak to the issues.

When asked about the men who attended the conference, Breckenridge replied, "The conference was well supported by a great number of men who attended...in fact they were some of our best supporters."

Ms. Breckenridge does not want the excitement to die down just because the conference is over. "I don't want it just to stop...not only passing these issues, but reinforcement is going to be important." Breckenridge believes that "Women in Education can certainly be the forerunners in educating other people...that's what I'm trying to do in my own small way...If I am able to influence one other person, then that's one person added to the list."

Breckenridge hopes to get the Canada Women's Club reactivated next semester. She is the president of the club which died out this semester due to lack of interest.

If you would like to hear more about the conference, Ms. Breckenridge will have tapes on

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# VOICES...



## O'Mara

My poor glasses. It's a wonder I have them still. I tend to beat the hell out of them. After all, they are only two windows hung on a pseudo-gold frame. But they are my friends.

Recently, they were in a desperate way. One lens hung by a loose screw and a paper clip. The other lens was chipped and the frame meandered like a river, with a noticeable droop to the side.

A faulty nose pad and an arm that swung like a gate off its hinges sum up their problems.

There is no sensation, outside of LSD, like a lense that swings like a pub sign in a nor'east blow.

I remember tumbling from a skateboard at high speed (for me anyway) and as I spun through the air to my demise, I realized the paperclip came unhitched from the frame. I distinctly remember being upside down when this occurred, and I made a real effort to re-attach the lens before I collided with the road. I really didn't have time. Splat!

The chip came from the door of a tractor trailer I was working last winter.

"Get the map..."

"Sure...WHAM!"

Opening the door to get the map threw me to the ground and my glasses six feet away.

Walking into walls or trees, twists the frame pretty well. Wrestling with my dog, Arthur, usually leaves them mashed against my face. That was the way they were. In a word mangled.

But I found a time and place where I can go to get them "tuned up". The ophthalmic clinic in building 18, way up top in room 317 fixed my glasses for FREE. (10 to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Now I can live with that price!

I saw a poster in the cafeteria. "Want a screw?" Well, up I went, and there, surrounded by five students and Mark Schupnick, my lenses were edged so the chip wouldn't become a crack, a screw was replaced, two new nose pads were added. The loose hinge was fixed and the bends removed from the frame.

I said for free. I mean they spend 40 minutes putting them together, and then fit them to my face, quite a trick in itself.

I made it to class a little late, but I could see, and what's a class if you can't see?

## Vet checks show New higher rates

Veterans' education assistance checks due December 1 will include the new higher rate for November plus an extra amount for October, the Veterans Administration announced today.

A 6.6 per cent increase in VA payments to veteran students was part of the "G. I. Bill Improvement Act of 1977" signed into law November 23 by President Carter.

The legislation made the increases effective October 1, so the extra amount for October will be paid in the next check along with the full new rate for November, the VA said.

The one exception is the case of the students in vocational rehabilitation (Voc Rehab). These students will receive two checks in December - one for November at the new rate and another for the amount of the retroactive increase for October.

Single veterans who are full time students will receive a December check of \$330-\$38 more than the November 1 check which was at the old rate of \$292. January and subsequent checks will be \$311 for single, full time students.

Monthly payments for veterans with one dependent were increased from \$347 to \$370, and for veterans with two dependents, from \$396 to \$422 monthly. For each additional dependent, the extra allowance rose from \$24 to \$26.

The "G.I. Bill Improvement Act of 1977" also increased VA tutorial assistance payments, the hourly rate for VA work-study payments and the maximum amount of a VA education loan.

The Act also liberalized the VA education loan program to help veterans in so called "high tuition" schools. Application requirements for the loan were simplified, the maximum amount raised from \$1500 to \$2500 per school year, and a provision for partial cancellation of the loan was established—subject to State participation.

The loan cancellation feature is limited to those veteran students attending schools where tuition exceeds \$700 per year in a State which agrees to pay a portion of the loan amount to be cancelled.

Also in the Act were a number of changes which will affect VA's administration of the veteran's education program through State approving agencies and participating schools. Implementing instructions on these provisions are now being developed at VA Central Office in Washington.



Santas needed, Holiday, party-help work in Christmas tree lot sales children's shoes etc...Check with the Job Placement Office for part-time, full time or temporary work Bldg. 5, rm. 204.

## Much ado about Changing roles

by Jan Jungnick

Journalists are those people with "a bump on their nose," states Martha Glessing, as she addressed the faculty and staff of Canada College Saturday.

The topic was: "Much Ado About Something: The Dynamics of Changing Roles", an in-service training workshop. Glessing feels journalists are, "more curious than others and they want to tell people what they think." Not only are they nosy, but they want to share it with everybody! And journalists are not the only ones, Glessing says further, short story writers, columnist and yes, teachers, too are included in this snoopers sect.

Glessing, creator of KQED programs Womantime & Co. and Turnabout, and Associate Director of Development, gave the keynote speech of this workshop in the Cantina. Her reason for producing 'Womantime' she says, resulted from the "anger that was aroused by looking at television daytime schedules." Glessing feels there is too little respect for women in network level. Considering the hours a non-working woman watches TV, as opposed to a working woman, 30-40 hours of energy, mental as well as physical, goes into that time. "The impact is overwhelming," says Glessing.

### WHAT DO WOMEN WANT?

Glessing took a survey from a wide range of women to find out what they were interested in viewing on TV. She was able to raise \$200,000 for KQED 'Womantime'. She found the daytime viewer to be habitual, unlike the nighttime viewer who is more infrequent. She had to come up with a daytime show to reach those women with issues of concern to them.

It really hit home when she found out her daughter was hooked on a noontime soap opera. To try and stop her habit, Glessing told her daughter her "brains would run dry" if she continued to involve

## International Student Party Plans

The 19th annual International Students Christmas party will take place on Wednesday, December 14, at the College of San Mateo, in the South Dining Hall. The event will begin at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 7:00 followed by an International Program and dancing to the music of a local group. Price is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.50 for local students.

For most of the foreign students this party is the highlight of the Christmas season and they look forward to it with joy. Financial assistance is needed in order to carry our party plans successfully.

Please mail reservations and donations to Mr. James Collins, Canada College, Building 18, Room 112.

herself with the soaps.

### RATINGS

From the Nielsen Ratings, PBS (Public Broadcasting System) was rated between 10-20,000 women watching 'Womantime' at 2:30 p.m., opposed to 70,000 women watching game shows at that same time. It would cost \$6-7 million to produce a show to reach more people, says Glessing. There are small changes, such as 'Dinah' (at 3 p.m.), but it will take five or six years before real changes occur. Why? Because few women are at top policy-making positions. And no one in program policy-making jobs, states Glessing.

It's a tough field to try and change television programs. There isn't the money on PBS to get a better schedule, says Glessing. Out of 258 stations, 148 bought her show, of which 15 out of 156 men are women. 'Womantime' was given a two rating, with half the audience male. The rating was based on re-runs in the evening. Glessing was glad to see men taking part in important issues concerning women.

### 'TURNABOUT'

Glessing's new show, "turn-about" (meaning change) previews Jan. 30 at 10 p.m. It is a show from a woman's point of view, concerning itself with public affairs. There will be 26 half-hour programs. Topics discussed will follow in this order:

'JUGGLING': how to manage a career, children, house, shopping, studies, etc. Guests will be opera star Beverly Sills and KPIX anchorperson Lynn Joiner.

'UNFIT AMERICANS': taking care of your body nutritionally and physically. Guests will be tennis pro Billy Jean King and runners.

'RELIGION': a controversial view of religion through Episcopalian women priests, nuns who have left the church to become teachers, lawyers, or wives, and Jewish women Rabbis.

'IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR': topic of child rearing. (a) Different kind of community for raising children (mothers see kids once a week, fathers once a month). (b)

Japanese extended family whereby the grandmother lives with the family and plays an important part in child rearing. (c) anthropologists look at child rearing through divorce—are parents really doing their kids a favor by staying together?

There will be other shows dealing with women and science, women and stress, and women in all different worlds. Glessing wants to portray how women are coping with their lives.

### NEW TRENDS

There are new trends affecting dealing with the family in transition. Women are entering the job market today in greater numbers than ever before. Women are not stopping with child-bearing; they are continuing their careers after the children have grown up.

Formerly closed doors are opening up. Marriage is not number one any longer. Careers come first with marriage following, or even not at all.

A battle has been won. Working women can be mothers, too. Women of 40 years, with stable careers, are starting to have kids.

Above all, says Glessing, there should be no imposed roles. Women do not have to accept them. There are so many possibilities open to women now, one should take risks and find out what's right for you.

### WORKSHOP REVIEW

Through Delaine Eastin, coordinator of this workshop, and all the women from the Women's Center who lent a hand, their efforts are to be congratulated for this exciting event. An attentive audience of 50-60 faculty and staff members, responded favorably and some were even enlightened on the changing roles of women today.

Eastin wrapped it up well when she asked "who gains by the Women's Movement?" Certainly, women, but men, too will gain. Marriage will be based on choice as a result of women acquiring rights", says Eastin. Husband and wife will have to work at it to make it work. "Taking the equality to both realms," she states.

## Weatherdane

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# Happenings

## Soccer circus held at Canada

By Nancy Baglietto

What do Barnum & Bailey and Canada have in common? They both host circuses. There was one such circus Saturday night in the Canada gym.

Presented in Ring Number One was kids, a lot of kids, girls and boys playing indoor soccer. What a spectacle! The boys were powerful, despite their ages (8-13) and the girls were often graceful. Parents, friends, brothers, and sisters came to watch and cheer.

The teams competing were the finalists of the matches held during Thanksgiving vacation. Skills practiced over and over, all the players putting their best foot forward. At the conclusion of the games all players received a T-shirt with "Canada Indoor Soccer Champs" stamped on the front.

Ring Number Two was alive

with Nadja, a Bengal tiger, from Marine World with trainers, Peter Gros and Ron Swallows. The tiger paraded around the ring and then demonstrated his adeptness at playing the game everyone came to watch—soccer. Not only was he proficient at maneuvering the ball with his feet, but also with his head. At one point he totally demolished a soccer ball when he picked it up in his teeth. The audience roared as the ball went plop, plop across the floor. All the kids wanted the ball as a souvenir. What a money maker that would have been—selling flat balls with this tiger's teeth marks.

Ring Number Three featured none other than the hosts—The Canada Varsity Soccer Team and the San Jose Earthquakes. On hand to show off their professionalism were Laurie



Brave men try to control the tiger at the Indoor Soccer Tournament last Saturday.

Calloway, Paul Child, Mark Demling, Leroy DeLeon, Mike Hewitt, Ilja Mitic, and Johnny Moore. The game went well, despite the fact the Canada team was not able to tally equal points with the Quakes.

Obviously the Quakes have been playing indoor soccer for a long time, the finesse of their passes and the accuracy of the shots was indeed a treat. This is not to say the battle was at all easy. Canada proved to be a tough challenge. One shot everyone thought was a sure goal for the Quakes was saved just millimeters from the mouth of the goal by a fantastic scissor kick which put a Canada player flat on his back.

The refereeing was done by ex-Canada soccer team member, Jim Amos, who had his job cut out for him. Not only did he oversee the kids play, but also the Canada-Quakes game. At one point Ilja Mitic definitely had a tight grip on a Canada player, and when called on it, Ilja denied the fact and had a few words for the referee in his native tongue. The rest of the Quakes seemed to enjoy the game and were not out for blood. Even a few laughs evolved.

It appeared everyone in the stands enjoyed the evening of circus events at the Canada Gym. Ringmasters Sil Vial and Peter Reynaud did an excellent job, providing the entertainment.

## 'An era of Reduced Resources'

by Jan Jungnick

For the "activist-minded environmentalist", Sam Elkins recommends taking his Conservation I class. The problem of an "era of reduced resources", says Elkins, is what this course is all about. Looking to alternatives to stop the reduction of our diminishing resources.

Elkins chooses to instruct this class through various field-trips, feeling that getting out and doing is more educational than sitting in a classroom listening to lectures for hours.

Through trips to such places as: San Francisco Greenpeace (organization of conservation of whales and baby seals); Humane Society (seal rescue); San Mateo Junior Museum (environmental education); Forest Service (fire protection); Peace Corps (world problems in nutrition).

This three unit course is offered Spring semester. Check schedule for days and time.

## A. Fraknoi writes to Jody Powell

by S. E. O'Mara

Andrew Fraknoi, instructor of Astronomy and Physics at Canada, has written a letter to Jody Powell, advisor to President Carter stating he was, "somewhat alarmed" by statements from the White House concerning UFO's.

Fraknoi suggests, with the renewed interest in UFO's, that "everyone maintain a healthy skepticism..." The letter called attention to an article by Robert Sheaffer, in the August issue of The Humanist, stating the UFO seen by Carter was the planet Venus.

While Carter was Governor of Georgia, he stated he saw a "self-luminous" object, "As bright as the moon" during the evening of Jan. 6, 1969.

According to the article, President Carter reported his sighting to be about 30 degrees above the horizon. This matches the known position of Venus on that date.

Sheaffer writes, "Several errors of observation within Mr. Carter's report demonstrate that the eye witness testimony of even a future president of the United States cannot be taken at face value when investigating UFO sightings."

In his letter to Powell, Fraknoi states that he and many other astronomers consider that intelligent life can exist elsewhere in the Galaxy, but that evidence is lacking for visitations from outer space.



The winner of the Indoor Soccer Tournament proudly display their winnings.

## Improve Family Relations

A Family Communication Course for more effective parenting is scheduled to begin in January.

The purpose of the course is to improve communications, reduce conflicts, and increase cooperation—thereby, making family relationships more enjoyable.

This course will be taught by Karen Scheikowitz, a licensed Marriage, Family, and Child Counselor; who has led several communication enrichment courses.

A free demonstration will be held at the Belmont Jewish Community Center on Tuesday evening, December 13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the lounge. The Center is located at 2440 Carlmont Drive, Belmont.

There will be a \$10-couple charge for those who decided to enroll in this course (\$15-non-member). For more information call Sherrie at 591-4438 or Karen at 592-6309.

For those parents unable to meet once weekly in the evenings for these classes, a 3-hour Family Communications workshop will be given. (fee—\$33.00-couple).

## 'Two Steps' In its third year

TWO STEPS IN is a Palo Alto based publication making an effort to expand its goals. Now in its third year and sixth issue, the magazine publishes poetry, fiction, photography, art, essays criticism and translations of interest to the Mid-peninsula.

The current issue contains poetry by Judy Adams, Jim Martin, Lara Gabriel as well as others; also fiction by Peter Herring, photography by Susan Leib and art work by Jim Standish.

Of special note is a translation of works by Federico Garcia Lorca

from his Poema del Cante Jondo. The Poems were translated by Jim Standish.

Editors Peter Herring and Doug McDavid seek submissions from members of the mid-peninsula community. They request all submissions be sent with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Editor, TWO STEPS IN  
2712 Cowper Street  
Palo Alto, Ca. 94306

For further information they suggest calling (415) 327-6218.

### Note:

The Associated Students of Canada College sponsors a folk-jazz concert December 13, in the cafeteria from 11:00 to 12:00. "Free and Easy" will play the ballad of jazz and original material, including some folk numbers.

Members of the band include Bob Joyce, lead vocal and rhythm guitar; Brian Deutcher, lead and Bob Piercy on Bass. Guest appearances will be made by Melody Price and Don Best. "Free and Easy" will also appear in the cafeteria, January 5. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## Part time Business

What is it like to start your own business? Especially, a business from home; concurrently managing time with small children and a husband.

Mrs. Mary Lee Burress, home caterer, will answer that question on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 11-12, in Rm. 13-116 in the Program Special "Today's Careers, Catering as a Part Time Business."

# That's Enterte

## Steve Martin zany In Berkeley

by Holly Allen

Quite a crowd gathered at the Berkeley Community Theatre Saturday night to see the hilariously zany Steve Martin.

The full house of 3500 people were kept howling throughout the 60 minutes Martin was on stage. Martin's unique show never ceased to surprise the audience and cause them to shriek with laughter.

At one point in the show there was a ticket mix-up in the aisle and Martin came down to help, he took pictures of the usher so that "the CIA will know everything."

The crowd seemed to be especially familiar with a lot of Martin's material and shouted excitedly to hear it again.

At the mention of getting small the crowd cheered Martin on. He told them to close their eyes and proceeded to raise the microphone which made him look like a midget.

Martin's album "Let's get small" released in September is on billboard's top ten and will attain the platinum status (one million albums sold.) The platinum status is extremely rare for a comedy album. Martin sold nearly 20,000 tickets to six Northern California concerts (Berkeley, San Jose, and Sacramento.) He has signed for two NBC specials and will start shooting "Easy Money", which he wrote, and in which he will star in June.



Cast of "A Christmas Carol" from left to right: Enrique Robles of Redwood City as Mr. Cratchit, Dodie Wright of San Bruno as Mrs. Cratchit and Doug VauDell of Redwood City as Scrooge.

## "Christmas Carol" At Canada

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carole", performed by Canada students, opens Dec. 15 thru Dec. 17. Tickets are priced \$1.50 public, \$1 student and seniors.

Adapted by Canada English Instructor and Playwright Bob Curtis, this Dickens classic is a Christmas standard.

Says Curtis, "I left the traditional charm of the play intact, but did some new things that open up and enrich the story."

The cast includes Doug VauDell as Scrooge, Matthew Lepisto as Tiny Tim, Art Davigeadono, Michael Dekom, Helen Fischer, Enrique Robles, Keely Rolfe, Stephen Rinck, Jason Sp-araks, Anya Westfield and Dodit Wright.

This production uses music, dance and mime. Directed by Kurtwood Smith, C.A.T. actor and member of Canada's Drama Faculty, "A Christmas Carol" set is designed by Marty Lepisto who also does the lighting. Sally Shatford designed the costumes.

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented in the Flexible Theater, curtain time, 8 p.m. Reservations suggested, call 364-1212 ext. 336.

Mark your calendars for Dec. 14, when Canada presents Charles Dicken's A Christmas Carol.

For \$2.50, you can have a Turkey and Ham dinner and see the play. For those under 12 the price is \$1.00. If you would like to attend the festivities contact Joe Marchi or Donna Monson. Last year's dinner was successful but they would like to see a bigger

turnout this year.

The Community Committee suggests that those planning to attend the dinner and play, invite some of our foreign students as guests. Sarah Fields, in the registrar's office, who is the foreign students' secretary will assist you in getting the names of students.

## Christmas Latin Style

LATIN CHRISTMAS

LASA Club presents this Wednesday, its NAVIDAD LATINA, with folk-dances and popular songs. The event will start at nine with the traditional Posada that will depart from the Administration Building.

At 10 the Pinata will be broken; at 11 a musical performance at the Main Theater. Juan Rico, Carmen Villarroel, Ramon Fuentes, Carlos Mendoza, Estela Santna and Jessica Crismas will dance and Oscar Vilorio and Chava Palafox will sing, accompanied by Salvador Rosa and Adalberto Nunez on the guitar. At the end of this presentation a pot-luck will be served at the Women's Center, Bldg. 16, r. 5.

El Club LASA presentara el proximo miercoles 14 su NAVIDAD LATINA, fiesta que consistira de un espectáculo folklorico de danzas y cantos populares. Se comenzara a las 9 de la mañana con la tradicional Posada, que partira frente el Edificio de la administracion. A las 10 se romperá la Pinata, frente el Edificio 13 y a las 11 se realizara el espectáculo musical en el Teatro Principal. El mismo estara integrado por Juan Rico, Carmen Villarroel, Ramon Fuentes, Carlos Mendoza, Estela Santana y Jessica Crismas en bailes y Oscar Vilorio y Chava Palafox en canto; Salvador Rosa y Adalberto Nunez - quien tambien esta a cargo de la organizacion del espectáculo-acompanaran en guitarras. Al fin de esta presentacion se servira un pot-luck en el Centro de Mujeres, Edificio 16, sala 5.

## Library Amnesty

In the spirit of Christmas and good cheer, there will be Library and Media Learning Amnesty for the week of December 12-17.

All overdue library and media learning materials will be welcomed back into the fold. What's more, no fines will be assessed, BUT FOR THAT WEEK ONLY!!

A reminder. Library hours are:

Monday through Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday (when classes are in session only): 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Media Learning Center hours are:

Monday through Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday (when classes are in session only): 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



## Brand X is With Lumley AT Old Wal

By Andy Gawley

Brand X, the English progressive jazz-rock quintet, played to a capacity crowd at the Old Waldorf last week and delivered a powerful set, rich in dynamic contrast and four-line harmonic concepts.

The heart of Brand X is keyboard wizard Robin Lumley. He is a master of the electronic keyboards (mini-moog, electric piano, arp synthesizer, mellotron). Lumley got his start in the music business playing keyboards in the now defunct "Spiders From Mars", backing David Bowie. Lumley also has to his credit two concept albums, one an adaptation of the classic, "Peter and the Wolf."

Brand X plays very solid jazz-rock music (like Return to Forever, Mahavishnu) that moves

the listener emotionally. Heavy on the percussion department (Weather Report) the band coo through their set like an electro machine gone crazy. Morris F has got to be one of the most innovative percussionists to emerge from the rock scene, and v American Kenwood Dennard drums and bassist Percy Jø Brand X has the strong rhyt section needed to propel their t of music.

Guitarist John Goodsall further foundation and structure with his clear fluid style. Good is a very innovative player, of complementing the total sound with beautifully melodic lines, then firing off on solos to carry the music to its peaks.

Brand X drew material from each of their three albums on Passport label (Unorthodox



Brand X's John Goodsall lites up after the performance.

# Entertainment...

## Russian Folk group To appear Save Bay Public rights Conference

by Gloria Bullock

The ODESSA BALALAIKAS will perform on Wed., Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater. It's been said "The Odessa Balalaikas are without a doubt, the most professionally competent and musically authentic Russian folk group in the country today." Through the use of authentic instruments and costumes, the five member group will present Russian and Slavic traditional music, dance, drama, and story telling. It is designed to appeal to all ages and musical tastes.

Mrs. Elfrieda Bener, who teaches Russian for Canada reveals, "There are few instruments as closely tied to a nationality and a country as the balalaika. It is truly Russian. When it is found outside the country, "she" has been probably transplanted or imported. As a solo instrument, it is rare. It is usually played in an orchestra. In Russia, there are today many orchestras composed of instruments belonging to the balalaika family. It comes in different sizes. It is plucked by the finger or by the use of a plectrum—a plastic gadget probably similar to a guitar pick. The music is truly Russian sound."

The balalaika is a triangular Russian folk instrument with three strings. The Odessa Balalaika feature an ensemble of balalaikas that range in size from the diminutive "prima" to the massive "contra-bass" which is over six feet high. Accordians, domras, Russian wind instruments, guitars, and folk percussion devices will also be used.

In her class on Wed., Bender gave a demonstration of the balalaika and how to play it.

Many people were not aware of the fact that Canada offered Russian. Meeting once a week on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., the class, by emphasizing conversation, and by continual verbal and written use of the vocabulary is an interesting challenge. The Russian characters seem strange at first, but Bender works that out by teaching them early and, again, by repetition.

If you are interested in introducing your family to learning about different authentic cultures, bring them to see the Odessa Balalaikas. Tickets are \$3 general, \$1 for children under 12. A good evening's entertainment and no need for a baby sitter. A good way to start off the holidays. Everyone will enjoy it.

### Haydn

Haydn concertos will be performed by the Canada College Orchestra in the Main Theater, Tuesday, Dec. 13. Admission is free. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m., directed by John Krueger, conductor of the college's student orchestra and the San Mateo County Orchestra.

A long-standing conflict between the general public and the private companies that claim unencumbered ownership over many square miles of San Francisco Bay will be discussed at the Biennial Conference of the Save San Francisco Bay Association on Saturday, December 10, at the University of California Boalt School of Law.

"The Public Trust in the Bay" will be the subject of the morning panel moderated by Barry Bunschott, chairman of the legal committee of the Association, who represented the organization in the recently settled Westbay lawsuit. Greg Taylor, Assistant Attorney General, represented the state in this landmark lawsuit which involved more than 10,000 acres of the Bay. Clem Shute, the third member of the panel, is the Assistant Attorney General for the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

Unlike the ocean, many square miles of Bay water are claimed in private ownership. Although the Westbay case settled the status of a large area of the Bay in San Mateo county, the current lawsuit between the State and the City of Berkeley vs. the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company is only at the appeal stage. A local judge has ruled recently that the public trust is not involved in the thousands of acres of tide and submerged baylands along the Eastshore. What rights does the public have in the Bay?

At lunch, conference participants will separate into workshops to discuss current plans and needs for shoreline recreation and preservation of wildlife areas in their respective counties. Invited resource guests include representatives from local city and county planning departments, and regional, state and federal officials.

Reservations are necessary and may be made at the Association office in Berkeley. Except for participation in the brief business meeting at 9:30 a.m., the conference is open to the public.

### Winterfest Celebration

The Canada College Acappella Choir proudly presents a Christmas concert featuring many new and traditional carols on Thursday, December 15th, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. in the Main Theater. (That's next Thursday-Don't forget!) Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 10 - Music

PENINSULA MASTER CHORALE presents "A Christmas Special", conducted by Carl Sitton, program includes Pinkham's Christmas Cantata, J. S. Bach's Magnificat, and Handel's Messiah, part I, 8:15 p.m., Main Theatre. Fee: \$2, general, \$1, student.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 - Music

CANADA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA presents flute, trumpet and piano concertos by Haydn, conducted by John Krueger, 8:15 p.m., Free.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 - Lecture

CATERING AS A PART-TIME BUSINESS, Mary Lee Burress, home caterer, 11 a.m.-noon, Bookstore Bldg., Multi-purpose Room. Free.

Wednesday, December 14 - Dance

THE ODESSA BALALAIKAS IN CONCERT, the use of authentic instruments and costumes will bring Russian and Slavic traditions to life in song, music, dance, drama, and story telling, 8 p.m., Main Theater. Fee: \$3, general; \$1, children under 12. Information: 364-1212, X 236.

Wednesday, Dec. 14 - Lecture

COMMUNICATIONS AS IF PEOPLE MATTER, Michael A. Toms, President of New Dimensions Foundation in San Francisco, 1 - 3 p.m., Bldg., Room 107. Free.



by Kevin Teixeira

The Ramones, the infamous punk rock band, will be at the Keystone Palo Alto this Saturday night with the AVENGERS. Neil Young is no longer playing with the DUCKS, he is in Nashville recording an album. The movie of last year's Thanksgiving concert, "The Last Waltz", by the BAND and friends was supposed to be released on this year's Thanksgiving, as it now stands they may never release it.

This Saturday night BLUE OYSTER CULT, BLACK OAK, and the RUNAWAYS will be at the Cow Palace. QUEEN will play at the Oakland Coliseum the following Saturday Dec. 17.

Tonight and tomorrow night JACK BRUCE is headlining the Old Waldorf. Next Weekend JESSE COLIN YOUNG will fill the bill with Friday and Saturday night shows.

This Tuesday the 13th of December, BUDDY RICH and his big band are at the Great American Music Hall. NORTON BUFFALO STAMPEDE are doing the New Year's Eve gig at the Music Hall.

On Sunday Miss DOLLY PARTON will be in Marin at the Vets Auditorium, by the time you read this she will most likely be sold out for both shows-but you can try.

And of course the great DICKEN'S CHRISTMAS FAIR will be going strong at the Cow Palace this weekend. The FAIR, which is a treat for young and old alike, will be closing next weekend.

## CSM Masterworks a Strong Creation'

by Jill Enomoto

The Masterworks Chorale and Professional Orchestra's rendition of Franz Joseph Haydn's, "The Creation" was well received by a full house at St. Bartholomew's Church in San Mateo, Dec. 4.

Having never attended a performance by a choral group singing classical numbers, I found this an unusual and difficult task. Surprisingly I found this an enjoyable assignment.

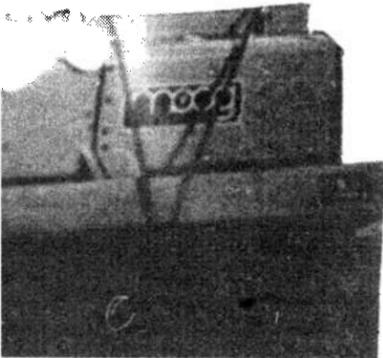
"The Creation" is Haydn's oratorio which describes the Biblical account of creation based on the second part of Milton's Paradise Lost.

The story is narrated by three Archangels; Gabriel, Uriel, and Raphael.

Strong performances were given by soloists; Luana De Vol (soprano), William Waham (tenor), and James Courtney (bass).

De Vol studied at the College of San Mateo, San Francisco State University and London. She has appeared as a soloist with the S.F. Opera, Western Opera Theater, and the S.F. Symphony. Singing with the Masterwork Chorale on its 1977 Summer European tour.

The Chorale's next performance is scheduled February 26, 1978, when they present Giuseppe Verdi's Requiem at St. Bartholomew's Church.



## Solid Dynamic Dorf

Behavior, Moroccan Roll, and the new one, Livestock), including "Malaga Virgin" and "Why should I Lend You Mine (When You've Broken Off Yours Already)."

The sound mix was practically flawless, with the overall effect stunning.

Under the same management as Genesis, Brand X was originally the brainchild of Phil Collins (drummer and vocalist for Genesis) along with Lumley. But due to previous commitments, Collins was unable to make the tour with Brand X. Fortunately "X" didn't suffer from the loss.

The band has studio time scheduled for January, and with any luck at all they will have a new LP out by summer.

Brand X is one of the best new bands to come from the jazz-rock genre in quite a while, thoroughly enjoyable and totally professional.



Photos by Jim Chaikley

ance last Tuesday.

# Take Note

## Spring admission Now open

Spring 1978 applications for admission to Canada College in Redwood City are now available at the college Office of Admissions. The new semester begins Jan. 30. Enrollment is open to any resident of San Mateo County who is a high school graduate or 18 years of age and older. Day, evening, and weekend classes are all tuition free.

The application contains information and procedures for admission and registration and a listing of important dates, including placement tests. Persons planning to attend this spring are urged to complete the necessary forms, send in transcripts, and take necessary placement tests as soon as possible.

Enrollment procedures are the same for all students - day, evening, and Saturday. Students may pre-register for classes, by appointment only, between January 19 and 25. Enrollment will be permitted the first week of the semester in classes where space is available.

Canada offers a complete range of general education courses, studies in humanities, fine arts and physical education and more than 40 two-year occupational programs. Special

## ERA fight

Continued from page 1

some of the hearings and plenty of information at a Brown bag luncheon, Monday, Dec. 12, at noon in the Women's Center.

Ms. Breckenridge would like to express her appreciation to the WEATHERVANE for the coverage and to the student body, faculty and staff for financial and mental support. "If it wasn't for these people I wouldn't have made it to Houston...I hope that somehow, women will continue to see a great reason for getting involved."

## Classifieds

Need to sell something? Buy something? Lost? Found? Maybe you'd like to tell someone you care without letting them know who you are.

Send your ads or submissions to the Weathervane, classified ads, Canada College, Redwood City or drop them off in the Weathervane office in building 17, room 112.

## Communications workshop

Most of our life is spent in interpersonal communication.

Some came from as far away as Santa Rosa to learn how to improve on such communication. The morning of the workshop "The Communication Alternative" held on Sat., Dec. 3, by Paul V. and Leonard Krivonos, was spent in defining communication and in exercises on how to enhance that communication. The afternoon was spent concentrating on various types of communication and the use of language: On how the language we use limits us; on how we perceive the use of language

programs to help meet the needs of veterans, the handicapped, individuals living on low incomes, and women returning to education are available at the college.

For more information call 364-1212 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 364-0262 between 4:30 and 10 p.m.

## Quirk frog

Continued from page 1

The company hopes to be able to market insulin under such a patent within 12 months.

Last October, the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals granted Upjohn Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturer, a patent on a microorganism under a new ruling classifying new forms of life as industrial tools.

According to the new court ruling, "Microorganisms have come to be important tools in the chemical industry."

Medical, scientific, legal and public concerns are encouraged by the results of recombination, but are equally anxious to know the dangers as well as the benefits on recombinant DNA research.

In this series, a closer look will be taken at what the recombinant DNA process is, how the microorganisms are contained, the differing guidelines for researchers, patents and marketing.

## Dr. Simmons new Five-legged frog Needs own name

Name that FROG! Discovered by Dr. Gordon Simmons, this curious creature is healthy and able to stand on his own five feet.

But he has no name.

Therefore, the staff of the Weathervane is offering a worthless prize for the best suggestion. (For a name).

Originality, spelling, writing ability and biology background not required but may be helpful.

Suggestions should be submitted before summer. Drop them off at the Weathervane, White door, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112. It may be slipped under the door, if the office is closed.

effects how we treat people; on how we treat a person is how they become and what they become.

People's shyness had worn off by afternoon.

Carolyn Seaman, a student in the gerontology program, felt a warm feeling in the non-threatening atmosphere of the course. She felt that the course was most beneficial. She hopes, however, that subsequent classes will have more "emphasis on individual problems with feedback."

"The Community Services Workshop series is fantastic. It helps you with self-growth."

## Non-traditional courses

by Jan Jungnick

"It's an exciting way to go," says Dr. Lori Hergert, Canada's representative for the NCLC (Northern California Learning Consortium). Here is a chance "to pull together and share non-traditional courses" throughout the Northern California Community Colleges. The consortium is in its "infant stages", but Hergert is hopeful of a favorable response.

How can it miss? Not only are these new courses non-traditional, but they are taught in a non-traditional way. There will be an introduction of radio, cassette, and telephone, plus the more widely used slides, film strips and textbooks for instruction aid.

Such courses as Contemporary Musical Styles (History of Rock, Pop and Jazz): taught through radio, telephone, audio lectures in media centers, or "cassette college," plus textbooks' Conversational German: taught through textbooks and cassettes; History of American Radio: taught through audio materials for use in Learning Resource Center, plus text; Non-Christian Religions: taught through slides, film strips, audio cassettes and book materials; Survey of Geology: taught through audio tapes, slides,

plus textbook-workbook. Some courses are in progress at present and others will be delivered to individual members from now until Jan. 1, 1978. It is possible Canada will offer these courses by Spring Semester.

It was decided by the Administrative Committee to produce the following courses during the coming year: Coastal Redwoods of California (Travel Course). A course built around the geological, historical and botanical aspects of the California Redwoods with a series of one day field trips including a day-long "skunk" railroad experience (Fort Bragg to Willits) utilizing maps, study guides, textbook material and audio cassettes. Northern California Historical Monuments (Travel Course). This would be a series of three one-unit modules which could be taken singularly or as a group: San Francisco, Sacramento area and Monterey area. Historical Biography (Genealogy). Permits students to begin assembling their own genealogy or family history in the larger context of regional and national development. The Middle and Older Years. Being older and enjoying (and understanding) it! "Things look great and I

remain very excited about our potential as a cooperative group," says Jim Fitzgerald, Chairman of the NCLC. He and six other members make up the Administrative Committee, who establish the budget, policy and procedures.

At the Sept. 30 Administrative Committee Meeting, the budget was examined. "Assuming 25 members at \$750.00 each, \$18,750 is a maximum budget for the year (July 1 to June 30)" quotes Fitzgerald. The committee approved the following allotment: course development, \$6,500; postage, \$1,000; book samples for member colleges, \$2,000; clerical support, \$2,500; unanticipated costs, \$3,000.

The current members of the NCLC are: American River, Butte, Canada, Chabot, Columbia, Cosumnes, DeAnza, Evergreen, Foothill, Gavilan, Lassen, Marin, Mendocino, Merced, Monterey Peninsula, Modesto, Peralto Non-Traditional, Sacramento, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Solano, Siskiyou, West Hills, West Valley, and Yuba.

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# Sports Scene



Photo by Jim Chalkley

Canada Colts from left to right: Earnhart, J. Garvey, S. Lopez, M. Mitchell, M. DeFrancisco, J. Quakenbush, D. Blackmen, M. Meserve, P. Reyneud. Bottom row: C. Tansey, W. Davis, K. Barbour, Bud Bowling, coach; C. Methaney, K. Booker, A. Perkins, D. Barbour.

## Coach comments on Colt Line up ...

By Steve Elfers

The 1977-78 Canada basketball team seems to be one of the most talented and competitive teams in Colt history. Below is a closer look at each player and Coach "Bub" Bowling's personal comments on each player.

**Daryl Barbour (15)**—5-9 freshman guard from Menlo-Atherton high. "Excellent ball handler, great vision, very intelligent player, plays good defense."

**Kevin Barbour (11)**—6-1 guard from Menlo-Atherton high. "Excellent scoring ability, very good penetrator and rebounder, plays excellent defense."

**Danny Blackman (20)**—6-2 Sophomore forward from Menlo-Atherton high. "A strong leaper, good on the boards, plays tenacious defense."

**Ken Booker (13)**—5-9 Sophomore guard from Woodside high. "Great quickness, good jumper, plays excellent defense, best athlete on team."

**Mark DeFrancisco (23)**—6-7 Sophomore forward from Portland's

Adams High. "Excellent shooter, good board play, good inside defender."

**John Garvey (24)**—6-5 freshman forward from West Valley High in Fairbanks, Alaska. "Good defense, physically tough, good board play, good shooter."

**Steve Lopez (32)**—6-6 Sophomore center from Sequoia high. "Excellent hands, good inside scorer, very good position rebounder."

**Mark Meserve (21)**—6-2 Freshman forward from Hillsdale High. "Good game instinct, heads up player, good open shot, very competitive."

**Craig Methany (14)**—6-0 Freshman guard from Hillsdale High. "Excellent open shot, tough player, lots of desire."

**Mario Mitchell (30)**—6-8 Freshman center also from Adams High in Portland, Oregon. "Good hands, good shot, always gives a good effort, very coachable."

**Adrian "Blue" Perkins (12)**—6-3 Freshman forward from Redwood high. "Excellent body control, good shot, learns quickly, excellent

rebounder."

**Jay Quakenbush (31)**—6-4 Sophomore Forward from West Valley high in Fairbanks, Alaska. "Tough mentally and physically, excellent all out effort, good open shot, strong on boards, best defensive player."

**Casey Tansey (10)**—5-9 Sophomore guard from Ravenswood High. "Good ballhandler, good shooter, plays tenacious defense, demonstrates good court leadership."

Your next chance to see these 13 men display their basketball talents will be tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. against Monterey Peninsula in Monterey. The Colts' next home game is Wednesday, December 21, against the University of California Medical Center with the tip-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Basketball**—Dec. 10, Sat. 7:30 p.m. Monterey Peninsula at Monterey.
- Dec. 15, Thurs. Cabrillo College Classic at Aptos.
- Wrestling**—Dec. 9, Fri. 10:00 a.m., ARC Tourney at Sacramento.

### Note:

The transcendental meditation program of Palo Alto will give free public lecture on "Education, enlightenment, and the spontaneous fulfillment of desires", December 13 at 12:00 p.m. in the projection room (building 3-218).

## Exciting Colt Cagers impress

by Jill Enomoto

The College of Alameda tipped Canada 69-67, in one of the Colts stronger performances of the season, Nov. 29. Coach Bub Bowling felt this was the team's most encouraging loss, with strong second half play.

The Colts got off to a slow start, trailing Alameda 39-28 at the half. Facing a physically aggressive team, the Colts had trouble getting into offense. They were unable to get the ball downcourt fast enough thus allowing Alameda to set up their defense.

In the first period Canada was defensively a step behind Alameda. The Colts were unable to stop Alameda's sharpshooting guard Gene Daniels, who pumped in a game high of 26 pts.

After a shaky first period, Canada's second period proved to be their most proficient of the year. Canada cager, Adrian Perkins sparked the Colts game, by netting 16 points. Bowling felt Perkins did well by getting himself open, enabling him to execute the offensive play. According to Perkins, the team plays better when all the players contribute as they had in the second period.

Kevin Barbour and Perkins both agree that "THE TEAM WILL PLAY BETTER IF WE HAD MORE SUPPORT."

by Andy Gawley

The Canada basketball team overcame early "first half jitters" to blow away outclassed Merritt College 94-74, last Friday night in Redwood City.

After a turnover-filled first five minutes, the Colts high-powered fast break offense led by Kevin Barbour and Ken Booker, took the lead 16-10 midway thru the first half. By halftime the Colts were in the driver's seat for good, 41-23. It was obvious at that point, the Merritt run & gun offense along with their sloppy defense, was no match for the disciplined Colt attack.

In the second half, the Colts proved their superiority by maintaining their comfortable margin and coasting to victory. The game was decided early, with only the final score to be determined at the end.

Adrian Perkins, coming off the bench, led all scorers with 19 points, while guards Barbour and Booker combined for 32. John Garvey, led the Colts in rebounds with six clutch caroms.

Coach Bub Bowling was pleased with his team's showing. He said, "this was our finest game to date. We got good efforts from Adrian Perkins, Darryl Barbour and Dan Blackman all coming off the bench." Blackman, a 6'2" forward, was impressive on the boards and according to Bowling, "just may be the big rebounder we need off the bench."



Photo by Jim Olson

Ken Booker dunks one in for the Colts in last Tuesday's game.

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# MORE VOICES...

## Support Greenpeace now

by Mary Lou Kirwan

Dee Bendorf, the Canada organizer for the Greenpeace Save The Whales Walkathon, gives her thanks and congratulations to Austen Meek, a Canada Math Instructor and Carroll O'Connor who received certificates for running 10 miles to "Save the Whales" on Oct. 29, 1977 in San Francisco. She gives a whale of thanks to the staff, faculty and students who sacrificed their time and generosity to help in the preservation of these "Magnificent leviathion" of the seas.

Contributions amounted to \$118 which was sent to the San Francisco Greenpeace office.

According to Bendorf, "The Greenpeace is a ship that is manned by volunteers. When they have a confrontation with the Russians and Japanese, they get between the ship and the whale. Therefore, if the Russians want to kill the whale they have to shoot over the Greenpeace, so these men are putting their lives on the line."

Bendorf says a lot of commodities which are produced from whales can be made synthetically and, "there's no real reason to kill the whales."

Sam Elkins, a Canada Conservation Instructor, is also interested and involved in saving the whales and the Greenpeace Foundation. When asked what types of whales are threatened with extinction, Elkins said, "The kinds of whales that are becoming extinct are the kinds of whales that are easy to catch. Mainly the great big ones and the slow ones. The Blue Whale is the biggest whale of all, roughly equivalent to 25-30 elephants in size. It is the most valuable of all the whales and is distributed world-wide...The Blue Whale, many Marine Biologists believe now, is far enough down the road where it may have reached that point where even though there are still some whales left in the sea, their numbers will continue to decline to a point where they will become extinct whether or not man continues to hunt them. To make an animal extinct you don't have to go out and shoot the last animal."

There is a point when the population of a species reaches a low for a variety of reasons, perhaps they're so far separated that they can't find one another to mate. When they reach that level they continue on a downhill run until they just disappear. Many people feel that the Blue Whale has reached that level."

Elkins also said, "Most of the relatives of the Blue Whale are in short supply...the Sei Whale and the Fin Whale. They vary mostly in size and they are the largest of the whales and most valuable but are all in very short supply."

Also the Boehead Whales which according to Elkins "are also great big clunkers" are very slow movers and easy targets. At full speed the Boehead Whale moves only a little faster than a man walking, five knots an hour. These whales exist in the Arctic and have been hunted for centuries by the Eskimo. These are also in very short supply.

Elkins said, "There's basically two countries that are whaling actively; Russia and Japan." No country may harvest the Blue Whale legally at present. Even though the International Whaling Commission (I.W.C.), which has membership of most of the large whaling countries, has outlawed the killing of the Blue Whale, Elkins feels, "It is highly probable when they find them, the Russians and Japanese both still kill Blue Whales."

Japan is very short on protein and the prices of beef are very high. According to Elkins, the Japanese, "use every bit of the meat for food and even use the bones for fertilizer. Russia, I don't know why they would bother the whales, they have meat just like we do."

Elkins and his entire Conservation class toured aboard the Greenpeace which was docked in San Francisco. He said the Greenpeace is "a funny boat. It's a boat that was designed as a submarine chaser during World War II. It's a big long thing, as I remember about 170 feet long and only 35 feet wide, so it's like a log. It was rocking back and forth while it was tied up there at the dock. It would in fact be quite a rugged boat to go out on."

Elkins estimates there were approximately 35 people who crew the boat the crew is made up of volunteers who not only babysit the whales but also maintain the boats up-keep.

Elkin said, "Whaling is done by having a fleet, a mother ship and a catcher ship...When the catcher ships shoot a whale with their exploding harpoons that has a hand grenade at the head of it, and when the head penetrates the whale, the grenade goes off and spreads out four great hooks in the inside of the whale. There's no way to pull the harpoon out of the whale...They hope the explosion kills the whale, but according to the Greenpeace people, many times it doesn't kill the whale it just wounds them. Then they have to kill it by shooting it some more with regular cannons with exploding shells!"

After the whale is brought aboard the ship, Elkins said, "they do what they call flence, which is removing the blubber from the whale. There can be 12-16 inches of fat under the skins of the whales. They make whale oil out of that which is used for many different purposes, more than just shoe polish and lipstick."

Elkins says the purpose of the Greenpeace is to locate these whaling fleets. "They go out into a Zodiac (an inflatable raft with an out board motor), when the catcher boat is ready to harpoon a whale and they drive the Zodiac between the boat and the whale hoping they will prevent the whaling ship from firing their cannon."

"In many cases they have been successful, they have saved many whales by putting themselves between the boat and the whale. In other cases the Russians have shot right over them...The harpoon is about 10-

12 feet long and must weigh as much as a piano, a great big thing, that was the one time they didn't save the whale."

Elkins said, "Interesting enough, the Greepeace people, as far as I know, haven't been injured saving whales, but they've been injured saving seals. Another thing the Greenpeace does is try to save the baby Harp Seals. They breed in Northern Canada...for about the first three weeks to a month of their life they can't swim. The seal has to be taught to swim by its mother. They're quite helpless on the ice and for hundreds of years, people have gone up on the ice coves and killed these baby seals by clubbing them. The baby seals just sit there while the guys walk around and club them over the head by the hundreds of thousands each year."

The fur on the baby seals is used to make dolls and small purses, not fur coats. Elkins says the fur is used for "dumb reasons and they don't attempt to use anything but the skin."

He said, "The seals are white when they're young like that. The Greenpeace people go up there with green dye and spray the seals with the dye which spoils their value in furs. In that process the Greenpeace people have gotten hurt seriously, clubbed by the people who are out there trying to club seals."

Elkins said Canada recently made laws forbidding people who don't have special permits to come on the seal grounds. He said, "Of course the Canadian government issues permits to anyone who wants to seal but not to anyone who wants to save the seals. So the Greenpeace people are now in jeopardy of being arrested when they go up there in addition to being hurt by the sealers."

Elkins said, "The Greenpeace is mostly interested in public opinion. They're not trying to save the whales so much or the seals. They're trying to attract attention to the public, hoping if enough public outcry comes up something will be done."

## Anderson predicts

Continued from page 1  
potential opposition early on. "It is time to kick them out," Anderson declared, "for compared to the 'Oil Scandal', 'Koreagate' is penny ante."

Despite the fact that he considered it "penny ante" in comparison to the oil ripoff, Anderson nevertheless felt compelled to comment on the Tongsun Park scandal. The columnist stated that even though many congressmen are known to have accepted money from Park, he doubts that the investigations will result in many indictments. Anderson explained that most of the money was passed as campaign contributions, supposedly with no strings attached. Bribery is difficult to prove under those circumstances, except in extreme cases such as Southern California congressman, Richard Hanna, who went so far as to serve as a door opener for Park.

With scandal being the main course in Anderson's reporting, the columnist was obliged to discuss the scandal-ridden CIA. Anderson stated that in response to the expansion of Soviet influence after WW II and the activities of the KGB, "We created the CIA. The CIA operates just like the KGB. It has been plotting murders, spying on U.S. citizens and bribing officials since its inception. We accept with open arms any oppressive right-wing dictator who pledges anti-communism."

These activities, particularly in Latin America have severely damaged what is left of our relations with the people of these nations. Anderson informed the attentive audience that according to our intelligentsia elite, twenty years from now, the greatest threat to our national security will be emerging Latin American Third World Nations, not the U.S.S.R. or Communist China. Anderson says that our experts foresee the overthrow of the right-wing dictators



Photo by Phillis Olson

Jack Anderson  
Syndicated columnist

we now support and their replacement with Castro-like leaders whose feelings are in line with their people's hatred of the U.S. "If this happens, we will be getting what we deserve," Anderson warns.

This same intelligentsia elite that Anderson refers to also advises our dumping the Panama Canal. Anderson agrees and explains that it's of no value for national defense and is mainly an emotional issue which plays on American pride, injured by Vietnam, Watergate and a sagging economy.

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## Hostels Inc.

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's oldest, non-profit, hiking, bicycling and outdoor recreational organization, announced that the largest number of college students ever, used hostels while traveling in the United States and Europe this past summer.

AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation comprised of 50 countries that collectively operate more than 4,500 hostels (simple, dormitory-style places to stay) worldwide, where travelers pay \$2.00-\$3.00 a night.

AYH said that many membership requests were delayed because so many travelers waited to apply in Spring just before they departed on their trips. To avoid delays, AYH suggests applying right now for the 1978 membership, which is good until December 1978. Membership passes, honored at all 4,500 hostels worldwide are: Junior (17 years and under) - \$5.00; and Senior (18 and over) - \$11.00.

For a free general information brochure about hosting, write to AYH, Dept. C, Delaplaine, Virginia 22025.

Anderson spent a good deal of time criticizing the Carter administration and the Federal bureaucracy as well. "Henry Ford couldn't have built the automobile today. After he got finished filling out the forms, he would have forgotten what the idea was," Anderson quipped.

According to Anderson, Carter's biggest problem is also the asset which got him elected, namely, that he is a Washington outsider. He criticized Carter's selection of fellow Georgians as advisors. Anderson feels that experienced Washington veterans are necessary to deal with the resistant bureaucracy and crafty politicians. "There is nothing that a peanut farmer from Georgia is going to teach Tip O'Neill," Anderson said.

Anderson closed his speech with some positive comments on our system. "Our government functions better than any other government I know. But," he said, "Government by its very nature tends to oppress those it has power over. When Richard Nixon placed his hand on the Bible and swore to uphold the Constitution, he should have read it! The President of the United States is the servant of the people, not their master," concluded Anderson to the tumultuous applause of the audience.

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