

Planned Parenthood continues to grow

From its humble beginnings in 1966 with a desk, phone, office space donated by the Family Service Association and an all volunteer staff, the Planned Parenthood Association of San Mateo County has continued to grow and expand, offering more services every year.

At the present time, there are four full-time and one part-time facilities within the county. The full-time offices are located in Redwood City, Daly City, Pacifica and San Mateo; the part-time office is in Half Moon Bay.

The facility in San Mateo, at 2211 Palm Avenue, is in operation Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information and appointments are available by telephone at 574-2622.

Generally an appointment can be arranged within three working days of the caller's request. Evening appointments are also offered.

The San Mateo Planned Parenthood staff is large and includes the medical director-staff physician (a board certified OB-GYN with over 30 years experience) and 15 part-time clinic physicians.

Additionally, there are 10 nurse practitioners (registered nurses who have completed extensive training and are therefore able to give physical examinations) and four registered nurses.

A public health microbiologist clinical microbiology technologist makes Planned Parenthood in San Mateo one of

only six or seven Planned Parenthoods in California licensed as a medical lab. There are also 30 staff and 35 volunteer counselors and medical assistants all who have completed 24 to 34 hours of formal training and internship. Bilingual staff is available as well.

With such comprehensive staffing, the office in San Mateo can offer a wide range of medical services. For many, it is an opportunity to enter the health care system.

In addition to birth control supplies and instructions, the office provides basic gynecological examinations.

A great deal of counseling is also available. With a basic premise that anyone who comes to Planned Parenthood is intelligent

and capable of making a decision, the emphasis is placed on presenting standardized information to facilitate making those decisions, as well as individual counseling.

At this time, they offer counseling in birth control, sterilization (vasectomy and tubal ligation), pregnancy alternatives, fertility-infertility, sexuality, prenatal care and reproductive health.

Information and referrals are available for any services not provided directly.

The lab screenings done at Planned Parenthood are extensive and the ability to do the lab work at the San Mateo office makes it possible to routinely check for gonorrhea, give pap smears, do extensive blood testing

for anything from anemia to determining the possibility of prescribing oral contraceptives to women with high risk factors, run urine analysis (for protein and sugar) and provide pregnancy testing.

The facility in San Mateo is now set up to offer colposcopy and cryosurgery for the purpose of evaluation, treatment and follow-up in the event a pap smear is abnormal.

San Mateo also has surgical services for vasectomies and early (up to 10 weeks) first trimester abortions. They do not offer female sterilization, but can make referrals.

There is a resource center set up in San Mateo full of books, pamphlets and audio visuals on a wide range of health related topics.

Weatherpane

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Redwood City, California 94061

Election results

By John Crook

Along with the surprisingly overwhelming win for Presidential GOP Candidate Ronald Reagan there were other interesting outcomes locally and nationally.

The most surprising and exciting race locally was the supervisorial race between incumbent William J. Schumacher who won in the closing minutes against James Wickett. Wickett was narrowly leading most of the night until Schumacher pulled ahead late to win by 800 votes.

In another surprising win Tom Lantos beat incumbent Bill Royer for Congressman of the 11th district. Lantos beat Royer by exhibiting Royer's conservative voting patterns in the house. Lantos' record as advisor to two senators was also in his favor.

While Republicans were winning all over the country, another Democrat, Jackie Speier, beat incumbent James Fitzgerald by getting a substantial 55 percent of the vote for supervisor.

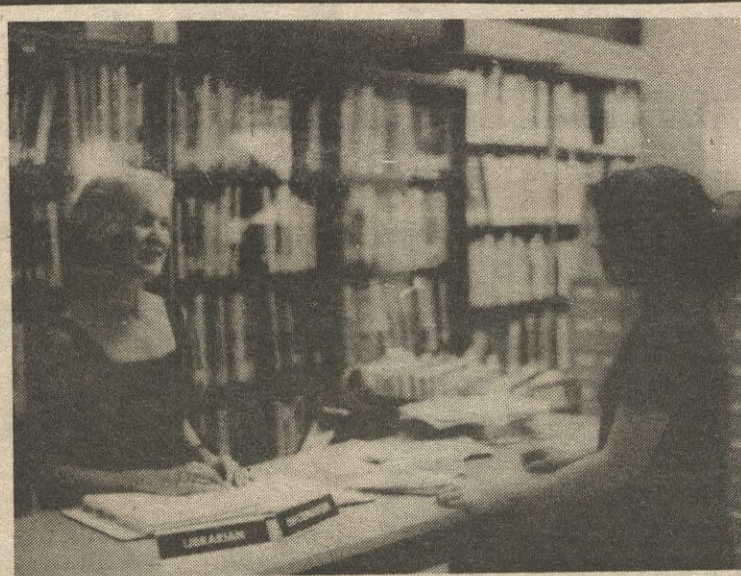
In the controversial proposition on smoking controls voters decided against such a ban by a 53 percent margin.

Cranston easily defeated tax slasher Paul Gann to retain his Senatorial seat.

Nationally, Republicans won all over the country to give control of the Senate to the GOP for the first time in 26 years. Notables such as George McGovern, Frank Church and Birch Bayh were ousted from their Senatorial positions.

The most upsetting thing to California Democrats was Carter's concession speech with one hour left at the polls. This may have had something to do with the fact that

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The elusive library has been discovered at last. Rosemary George assists a student.

Found: lost library

Is Canada's library a phantom? A fantasy? A mythological beast? Or a figment of a desparate student's imagination? Hell No!!! A library exists, is a proven producer and with a minimum of effort can be found!

Despite the lack of signs and direction, despite the location's inaccessibility, rooms of knowledge beckon to you. the location of the library is DOWN, DOWN, DOWN. Or to put it more positively, the library is the physical ground support for the cafeteria, the career center, and the media and computer centers.

The Chief of Staff is Mrs. Florence Chan, a trim, petite, energy-packed woman originally from British Columbia with a masters in instructional technology. Mrs. Chan is hidden from view in an office with no window or glass door. A fan circulates the air in the chief's tiny domain as she speaks fervently of

her constantly losing battle with the administration for funding to keep the library up to par.

The energy flies. "Five percent of the reference material should be updated each year. We have over 44,000 volumes, my budget has been cut in half and the cost of books practically doubled. Even worse we had 434 magazine subscriptions in 1975 and now are forced to cut down to 151." Chan's commitment to her project does not deviate. "Magazine subscriptions keep students current. We should be expanding our circulation, not drastically reducing it!" she moans.

Despite the problems the library appears to be well equipped for a small community college. There is a library skills lab, a Reader-Printer to copy any material needed from microfilm or microfiche, three electric typewriters available for student

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Biofeedback—just mind over matter

By Diana Coe

Something kind of cool is going on at Canada. There's a course called Biofeedback Training taught by Dr. Marvin Branstrom up in the Biology Department that seems to be kind of jazzy.

Biofeedback is thought to be one of the new age sciences. Its philosophy states—to speak in contemporary lingo—"you can do a lot of stuff with this body just by tuning up the grey matter." The old adage is "mind over matter."

Biofeedback approaches the mind over matter concept with scientific methods. Biofeedback techniques have revealed that the autonomic responses of the human nervous system can be both monitored and altered by thought processes. It is now considered possible for YOU (what! who me??), by mere concentration and training to change the rate of your heartbeat, your blood pressure, your muscle tension; your rate of respiration (maybe not instantaneously if he-she is really cute!) and your body temperature.

Who wants to do all this you say? YOU might, if it means that it is possible for you to learn to prevent a headache, an ulcer, a screaming fit, a total freak out. Biofeedback means YOU can TEACH your "bod" to heal itself—to care for itself.

The key to the problem is S-T-R-E-S-S. High-tech, high speed living is with us all the way. "Happiness is a warm gun," sings John Lennon. The tentacles of neurosis are far reaching.

So, whence cometh all these delectable states of being; psychosis anxietyosis? hypertensionosis? depressionosis?

suicidosis? alienationosis???? You got it babe! . . . the root is stress, and more STRESS and MORE STRESS! So the next question is, what's to be done about this high flutin' anxiety us poor dudes are playing around with? The answer is—right on again—RELAXATION!

All well and good you say—but—HOW???

There are pharmacological solutions of course. Blues, reds, tuies, nimby's, crystal. . . "Just a few more rude ludes before this last midterm!" Sadie Sufferless of Comatose, CA wails. "Dr. Pusher Pourmore says I have high level anxiety attacks. Supposin' I don't want his bag anymore??? I have a thrombotic angina of the back from carrying this 60 pound pack of works around," she moans miserably. Hilda High from Burnout wants to unhook, "but I can't dig the crash man."

This is a letter to all of you—us.

YOU can CONDITION YOURSELF!!!

Back to the biology department; under the aegis of Dr. Branstrom, there are four special machines. These machines have some peculiar names: The EEG is the electroencephalogram which measures brain waves. The EMG is the electromyograph which measures muscle tension. the GSB is the galvanic skin response to determine skin moisture. The TEMP records blood flow patterns.

The individual machine is connected to the person's body by a wire thereby setting up a monitoring system. the EEG for example, records the amount of brain wave activity at a given moment. It informs the person of

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From the Editor

In the aftermath of the recent election and all of its attendant media madness, we urge our readership to carefully consider the role that media played in those contests.

Freedom of the press, both print and electronic, involves the responsibility of the media to be RESPONSIBLE—to report the events; accurately, fairly, honestly; to facilitate the decision making process and to enable people to make an educated and carefully thought out choice.

It is not the job of media to create events for the purpose of promoting itself. It is not our role to alter the actuality of an event, nor should we boldly blunder then reluctantly retract.

In in the interest of presenting the public with a magnified vision of the importance of media,

often media errs on the side of sensationalism. Witness, among other incidents throughout the long presidential campaign, ABC's phone-in poll of its audience for the purpose of determining who won the Carter-Reagan debate.

When this takes place, objectivity and the ability to assist the public in gathering information becomes seriously impaired.

It is in the best interest of both the public and media itself for media to remain conscious of the goals of factually and objectively reporting the events which take place around us. Within the format of media there are proper places for opinion, interpretation and entertainment. The channels delegated for communicating the facts are not the place.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Weathervane is bound to an indiscriminant policy of publishing any advertising which can be paid for. The tone of a publication is determined by ads as much as by articles. The Weathervane seems to have a policy of printing articles which express many sides of issues (ie: Election '80, Oct. 24). I'm sorry that such efforts of objectivity can be physically dwarfed by the likes of a full-page army ad.

Some advertisements are more than mere tools of free enterprise. They are political or moral statements, and I think should be subject to editorial discretion. It's too bad the Weathervane must print a full page encouraging militarism without devoting space to alternate viewpoints.

I do agree that everyone has the right to state any opinion. However, the army (or, for example, pornographers) can certainly make statements without being published in the

Weathervane. Any business has the right to turn away customers. "No shirt, no shoes, no service," you know?

Mary Klein

Dear Editor:

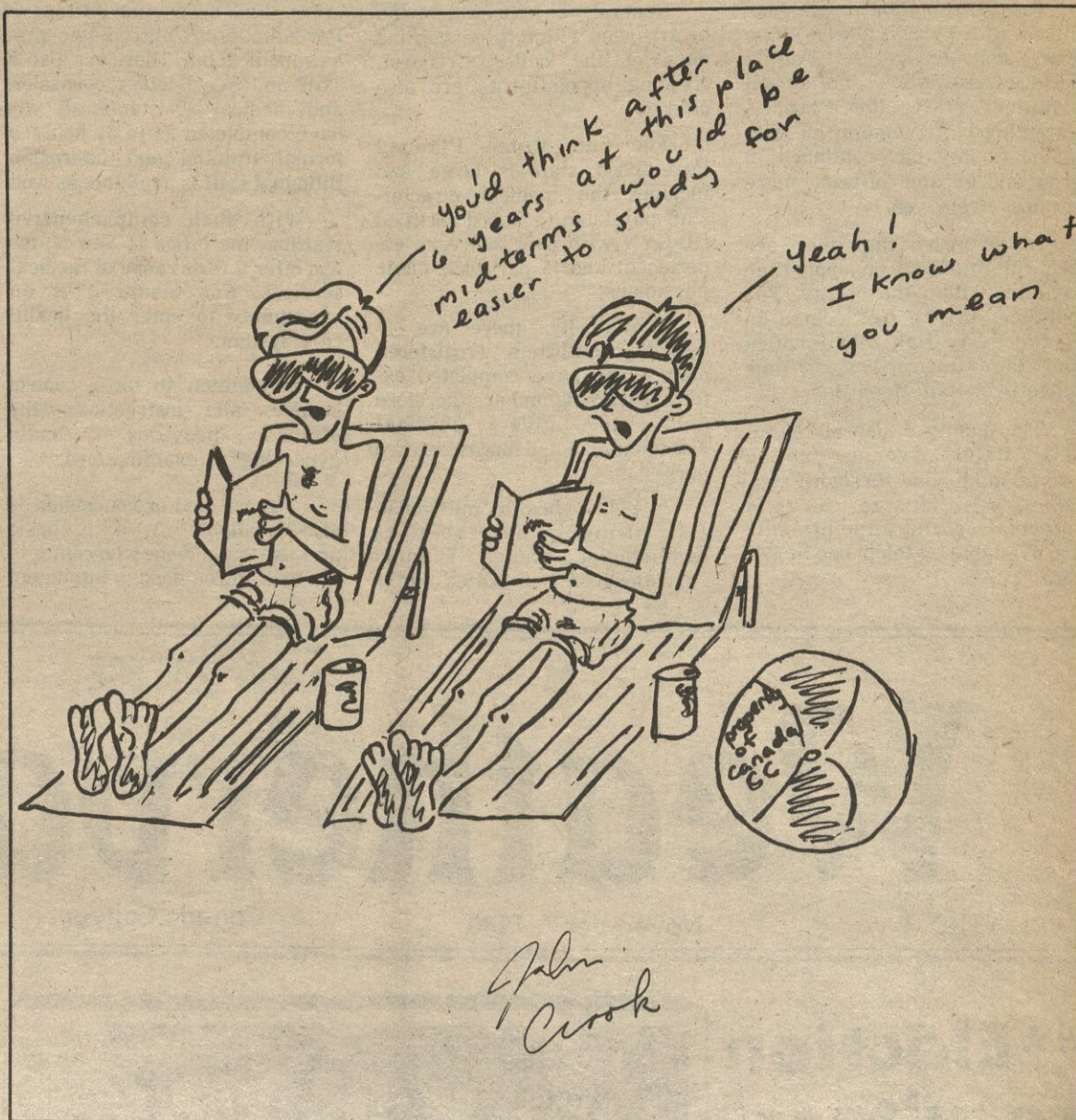
I am an inmate at San Quentin State Prison and I realize that this is a strange and unusual request, but I am hoping that you would view me as another human being instead of just another enslaved prisoner.

My request is that somewhere in your school paper or bulletin board you could place my name and my number for the purposes of friendship, correspondence and a little understanding. Being in prison is a very lonely experience and by exchanging letters with someone in the free society somewhat makes things more tolerable.

If this request is asking too much, I understand. Thank you.

Richard Wembe Kamau
Johnson

PO Box B-60372
San Quentin, CA 94974



Question Man

IS CANADA A 'HIGH SCHOOL ON THE HILL'?

"No, because here, everyone is of age."

Bill Beasley

"It seems to me that CSM is more like a 'high school on the hill' than Canada. There isn't as much social pressure here as there was at high school. People I know at CSM tell me that being there is the same as being back at San Carlos High."

Cheryl Herbert

"No, because people at Canada are a lot more mature than high school students. They come with a better attitude because they are not forced to be here. The classes are more challenging. I wonder why some students waste their gas coming here, though."

Joni T.

"I might consider CSM a 'high school on the hill.' I consider Canada College a very intellectual learning experience in the mind of an eagerly learning student."

Daniel Burri.
P.S. I hope my teachers read this and appreciate it.

"No, I would say that I think Canada provides any student an opportunity to explore the education process at any level they find themselves."

Marvin Branstrom

"Yes, but CSM is more like a continuation of high school than Canada. Here there's not so many cliques as in high school."

Shawne H.

"Canada can be a 'high school' if students want it to be. I know of students who treat it like a high school, and I know students who use it as a vehicle to advance themselves during this life on earth."

John B.

"It's all what a person makes of it. Which describes the school better though, public or community college?"

Vince Z.

"Yes. The first year you're here it seems to be. We were having fun and playing the same games. It's a transition stage for students. In high school you kind of play around and here you start to get serious. What you put into it you get out of it."

Todd Laney

Weatherdane

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V O I C E S

Draft registration today — what alternatives are available?

by Michael Sullivan

For refusing to pay a poll tax to pay for the Mexican war, Henry David Thoreau was once put in jail. Ralph Waldo Emerson, his good friend, came to visit him. "Henry, what are you doing in there?" Emerson asked.

Thoreau answered, "Waldo, what are you doing out there?"

The Question is: Where do you draw the line regarding your own personal participation in a war?

Today, especially with a new and untested administration coming, that dilemma has to be resolved by those who are eligible for the draft, and have recently registered or will soon register.

According to Larry Spears of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), "The US has never had a registration without a draft and rarely a draft without a war."

America has a long tradition of war resistance, typified by the 1918 jailings of citizens exercising their Constitutional right to petition Congress, asking to end the military draft.

Thoreau drew his line when he refused to pay the special tax. Today there are still many who oppose the military in this way. Over half of the federal budget goes to the military, if you include military pensions and the draft system. War Tax resisters often place their money in an alternative fund to be used for community work until the IRS takes it. Today jail or prosecution is not the usual response of the government, confiscation is. After discovery, IRS auditors may pay closer attention to your return.

The general rule is simple: go ask a draft counselor before you decide how to draw your line.

A large proportion of Canada students are directly affected by Carter's signature on legislation resuming draft registration.

During July, men born in 1960 and '61 were required to register. This affected most second and third year college students. In January, all those born in '62 will be required, in other words, most freshman. Anyone born in '63 or later will sign up if he chooses on his 18th birthday.

Forget about student deferments for the draft. As of the beginning of the present registration, students are only allowed to finish their current semester, unless he is a senior, in

which case he can complete the year.

When the registration was taking place, many post offices had volunteers outside counseling the young men who came down. Kathleen Sullivan was a volunteer counselor who assisted in this effort. "Most of the kids seemed so young, (they) were shy and nervous, some very naive." In January the counselors will be out there again.

It is illegal to tell someone not to register; this is telling them to break the law. But you can get up in a crowd and say, 'I don't think people should register.' That is the fine line of the law anyone counseling must deal with.

When helping someone draw their line, counselors usually will suggest to anyone who is going to register that he has the option of stating—on the registration card—that he is a Conscientious Objector (a CO). This could at least get him out of doing military duty. Although if CO status is granted alternate service such as work in a hospital will be required for two years.

The registration form asks the registrant his date of birth, sex, social security number, full name, addresses, phone number and signature. Failure to provide any of the information is punishable by up to five years in jail and, or a fine of up to \$10,000. In fact, any violation of draft laws carries the same maximum penalty.

These questions may violate the privacy act, and draft opponents suggest that you refuse to include the social security number. "Selective Service director Bernard Rostker said there would not be prosecutions for failing to provide the social security number," according to CCCO literature.

Rather, a registrant should print 'I am a CO' in those spaces.

The apparent abuse of the privacy act has deeper consequences than ever. Many quiet resisters will be found out if they fail to register when arrested for other offenses. "The Selective Service's new computer system would make it possible for the police or other government agencies to check whether you have registered for the draft.

"Cross checks between the draft system and the social security system or other government agencies might make it more

difficult...to remain hidden," according to the CCCO.

Since the Selective Service will not prosecute those who fail to provide their social security number, there is no risk in printing 'I am a CO.'

Flatly refusing to register is a violation of a draft law that carries the same maximum penalty as any other violation and is a felony.

If you do register, and wish to get a deferment when the selective service interviews you, the first place to draw the line generally is to apply for CO status.

Doing so in large numbers, as in the early 70's when Nixon was in office, has an effect. By demanding personal appearances before draft boards to appeal their classifications the draft system began to break down. This is the imperative motive of draft objectors. However, those who have openly protested the war system can be easily caught by new computer systems. They are the first to be prosecuted, witness those who petitioned Congress in 1918.

As a volunteer, Sullivan ran into some men she termed "fake aggressive," but more often they were naive. "One kid told me his father told him to get married. There is no longer Marriage or Student deferment."

This time deferments and conscientious objector status laws have undergone some changes. The best thing to do, according to CCCO is to ask a local draft counselor.

If you have questions the Selective Service System (SSS) recommends you write to them, at 600 E. St. NW, Wash. DC 20435.

"Don't count on the fact that you have been seeing a psychologist—that is not necessarily a disqualifying defect. The decision is up to the local draft board (see diagram). Choosing a different address creates a chance to choose a friendly draft board.

Under present military regulations, a gay person cannot enter the armed forces. It remains to be seen what proof the army is going to require.

The mental exams at all inductions centers are given in English. If you can't pass the test, you can't be drafted. Some of the questions are cross-indexed to detect faking.

The army knows most young

people have used pot. But, according to the CCCO, "You can't get out unless you are virtually a drug addict."

At present only various medical school students and ministerial students can get a deferment. A certificate from the Universal Life church will only be laughed at by the SSS. Don't believe their ads which claim the certificates confer automatic CO status.

Members of the military have an added task, if one has not drawn his line until after induction. A soldier's beliefs have to have "crystallized" after joining. CO's in the service must convince military authorities that their opposition has "crystallized."

Lastly 'selective objectors' won't get their CO status approved. If you will not participate in any nuclear activities, or be involved in an army that used nuclear explosives that will not get a man his Conscientious Objectors status.

It is time for students to think about CO claims and other options, it is time to collect such evidence, or men are "certain to be caught unprepared."

Larry Spears warns that "there is growing sentiments to begin debate next year on whether or not a peace-time draft should be started."

If enough registrants do so, an appeal for CO status will be as effective a way of avoiding the possibility of getting drafted.

Anderson's attempt fails

by Michael Sullivan

"He knows how to lead this country. (Only) he can save us from pollution and war. As a woman I wouldn't think of voting for anyone else," said Cammi Cunningham, John Anderson's campaign volunteer from Monterey after witnessing whistle stop speeches on the Peninsula.

His campaign did not create the intended historical precedent of a third party victory. But "each vote for Anderson is a vote for a stronger political system," claim Jim Burt from the San Francisco John Anderson for President headquarters.

Emulating Harry Truman, Anderson pounded the rails of the Peninsula last Saturday starting in San Jose, then on to a rally in Palo Alto that attracted an estimated 3,000 persons, then Burlingame and finishing at San Francisco's Union Square with an even larger crowd.

One supporter said, "Carter's ratings kept going up with all the media publicity surrounding the Iranian Parliament's hostage debates. Americans showed a tendency to rally around the head of state throughout the 10 month campaign whenever news broke regarding the hostages of the mid-east."

In Anderson's 20-minute speech he lashed out at Reagan and Carter. "Vote your future and not your fears. I have never known any campaign that focused so much on creating a fear of the other candidate."

A sign held up by a spectator emphasized:

Reagan is Right about Carter
Carter is Right about Reagan
Vote Anderson.

Anderson continued, "We've had a sprinkling of promises and grants as Carter has criss-crossed America. It's Christmas during the first three days of November for (local government agencies," referring to the one-third billion dollars in federal grants for research and synthetic fuels recently handed out. Anderson said

the administration spent "no time to evaluate them since they were so eager to give them out." Anderson feels these grants were handed out to groups who have political sway over Carter.

"We've got to have a new conservation effort," Anderson stated, and mentioned Reagan and Carter's irresponsibility on the issue.

Anderson, who recently had been wrongly accused by Carter surrogates of voting against the '64 civil rights act and '65 housing act, said that he was always a supporter of civil rights.

"I suggest there is little difference between Carter and Reagan on their views of nuclear proliferation...We've got to be concerned about our environment," Anderson added.

"Reagan said the only thing wrong with the MX missile is that 'It may take too long to build,' " stated Anderson, who apparently wonders if Reagan is at all "concerned about the environment."

"I want to take that money to spend it on public transportation rather than on (nuclear) weapons transport."

Anderson went on to attack the "senseless build-up of arms." And added, "I suggest there is little difference between Reagan and Carter (on Nuclear Proliferation.

The presentation was concluded by his plea, "Sometimes you've got to put your country before your party. It isn't just the fourth of July that should be a celebration for independence. Strike a blow on the fourth of November."

Anderson's sincerity was felt by the enthusiastic crowds that gathered, free thinkers or not, the mood the crowd expressed was one of hope.

One sign that could be seen declared "Anderson, a vote to be proud of."

Amy Erickson, a volunteer coordinator from UC Berkeley summed up the philosophy of many Anderson backers, "I'm trying to prove that I have enough courage to vote for the man who is the best for the office."

The question for them now is simple. Can America survive four more years?

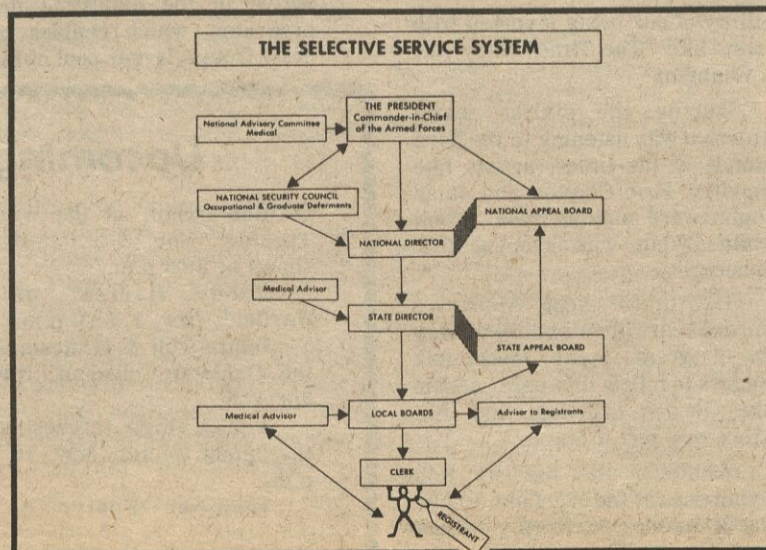
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Halloween goes punk

by David Plotnikoff

They came out shortly after dark. Their guttural screams and revolting appearance caused even the most seasoned East Oakland "skid rogues" and pimps to cower in their dank doorways and wonder what the hell they were.

Although it was Halloween, most of the 10,000 Iggy Pop and Police fans that converged on the Oakland Auditorium Arena last Friday saw little need for costumes; their regular Friday night attire was enough to cause passing motorists to do a double take. Said one enthusiastic fan with purple spiked hair and safety pins through both scarred cheeks, "It's the only night of the year we really fit in!"

The crowd was not hardcore "punk" by anybody's standards, though. A good number of the drug-crazed concertgoers were self-avowed pop-rockers who had only come to gawk at the motley menagerie dancing frantically on the arena floor. "S... watching these freaks have a seizure is ten times better than any horror movie," said one observer clad in a "Skynard Forever" T-shirt, as he polished off a smuggled Budweiser.

The wave music movement has blossomed into big business, with groups like the B-52s, Gary Numan, DEVO, and the Police playing to huge throngs of newfound fans, in halls reserved in the past for mainstream rock heavyweights. The sudden surge in public acceptance has caused the Police to undergo a metamorphosis from wave to pop.

Iggy Pop, one of the founding fathers of punk, remains unaffected by the current hype. He is still his vulgar, irascible self, taunting the audience with his theatrics and flinging mikes, mike stands, and anything else he can get his hands on. Iggy just couldn't seem to get it up Friday night, though. His animated antics seemed as limp and flaccid as his voice, but nobody seemed to notice. After a scorching version of "Lust For Life," his best song of the evening, the audience brought

Iggy back for two encores. Iggy's band did a clean, albeit bland, backup job, but all eyes were riveted on Iggy. He worked the crowd into a collective epileptic fit, just by being himself.

The forty minute gap between Iggy and the Police was filled by an outrageous costume contest. The more predictable entries included flashers, French prostitutes, mummies, auto accident victims, Jimmy Carter on acid, and Jesus Christ accompanied by a male Dolly Parton lookalike. The distinguished panel of judges included DJ Howie Klein, John Stench formerly of Pearl Harbor and the Explosions fame, and an exhausted Iggy Pop.

Howie Klein later remarked that the panel was hard pressed to concentrate on judging because most judges were busy jotting down the phone numbers of nubile contestants. The overall winner was a person of undeterminable gender who picked up \$500 for being Adolf Hitler's left side and Marlene Dietrich's right side.

By the time the costume contest was wrapped up, the scene up front in the audience had become a melee resembling the Chicago stockyards and the Sutro Baths. Intimacy was the watchword.

In the second row, where this reporter was firmly entrenched between two innocent young nubile, the situation was hot and restless. People had resigned themselves to the fact that they couldn't get out of the sweaty sea of flesh and leather no matter what. The first 50 feet was so packed that one didn't even have room to collapse. The situation was steamy and sensual.

Suddenly, the house lights flash off, and amidst the din of the revelers the Police rush the floodlight-bathed stage. A breathtaking rendition of "Don't Stand (So Close To Me)" sent the frenzied sea of bodies into a collective swell and roll that didn't stop undulating for an hour. Up front, the domino theory forced you to dance whether you wanted to or not.

Bassist and lead vocalist Sting was clearly the star from the outset. With the tight backing of Stewart Copeland on drums and Andy Summer's smacking guitar, Sting is quick to seize complete control of the audience.

As the band flies at lightning pace into "Message in a Bottle," the crowd begins to chant the choruses in unison, swaying and stomping to the beat. The physical sensation is enough to make Pat Boone turn in his grave.

After breezing through "Shadows in the Rain" and "Can't Stand Losing You," the same chants make the eerie "Walking on the Moon" reverberate with ghoulish resonance in the cavernous hall, far beyond any audio technician's wildest dreams.

"Roxanne," clearly the audience's chosen favorite, is milked until it is raw and bleeding. The perverse, comic "Won't You Be My Girl" was run through superficially, without the comic relief of Andy Summer's vocal antics.

Overall, "So Lonely," and "Da Doo Doo Doo, Da Da Da Da" were the cleanest numbers in the set.

Rather than build to an orgasmic peak, the show cruised at an even keel and waned on the last three numbers. The Police seemed insistent that the set contain only well known, accepted numbers. Darker, more artsy material from the new album, "Zenyatta Mondatta" was conspicuously absent. The encore really waned. A loose medley of all their big hits was riddled with mistakes.

The show was like nothing I had ever seen before. AC-DC fans and new wave neophytes just out of junior high, both dressed to the teeth in their respective cult garb, were bopping like little Fred Astaires on Valium as leather boys and pinheads shook their spiked heads in disbelief and disgust.

Lamenting what has become of their once-exclusive domain, one dejected mod commented after the show, "It's jus' not the same...I mean, it's not like they sold out or anythin', but tomorrow I'll probably see my little brother with spiked hair and bondage pants. It's jus' not the same, ya know?"

Bob Dylan returns to Warfield!

by Rolly Steele

"Well, it'll be a lot better than the last time he played the Bay Area."

This is what I heard last week when talking to someone about, who else, but Bob Dylan.

Dylan's shows at the Warfield last year were all but spectacular. Fans left in disgust after the show having spent \$15 to hear hits such as Like A Rolling Stone, and Tangled Up In Blue only to end up hearing a lot of gospel music.

It's true that Dylan's album "A Slow Train Coming" at the time was gospelish, and had religious overtones. And there was talk that Bob Dylan, America's musical social

decipherer, had jumped on the revival boat.

Fans remember great performances, but they crucify poor ones. Consequently his eight shows at the Warfield haven't sold out. Bill Graham himself went over the air disclaiming rumors that Dylan's shows were going to be another revival.

Dylan's religious kick was just that; a kick. But how many kicks has he had over the years and 15 albums?

Almost every album has had a different flare, or message, but all hold a certain trend. All question certain parts, or facets of society. Most readers can still remember the early years of the Vietnam war—Dylan's songs addressed the

futility of our being involved with songs like "The Times They Are A-Changing."

During the sixties while America was listening to the hard sounds of the times, artists like Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Janis Joplin were making rock 'n roll while Dylan was keeping folk music alive.

His music kept America's musical ears open and made way for a great many more folk singers to follow that path: artists like Gordon Lightfoot and Jim Croce are just a few.

Whatever the line up Bob Dylan does at the Warfield, it'll be worthwhile to see. Keep your ears open along with your mind.



Pictured are Professor Henry Higgins (portrayed by Tom Woosnam) and Eliza Doolittle (Vicki Willey). The play *Pygmalion* will open November 19 and run through the 22nd.

Top hats next for drama topnotch production of *Pygmalion*

Fresh from a successful run of "Paint Your Wagon," the Canada drama department will trade their cowboy hats for top hats in preparation for G.B. Shaw's comedy "Pygmalion."

The production will run Nov. 19-22 in the Flexible Theatre.

Shaw's delightful play about a Cockney flower girl's transformation into a grand dame of London society was the source of the hit Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady."

Director and faculty member Mell Ellett said, "We have an extraordinarily talented group of people. A lot of very experienced members of the community are active in the nighttime drama programs, which enables us to draw from a larger pool of talent."

"Not having to cast 18-year-olds in the roles of 60-year-old men is a real advantage," said Ellett.

Director Ellett waxed ecstatic about the talent and experience of the lead and supporting players.

San Carlan Viki Willey, slated for the lead role as Eliza Doolittle, is a veteran actress whose local credits include the Redwood City Community Theatre and the Menlo Player's Guild.

Tom Woosnam, of San Mateo, is the immutable Professor Henry Higgins. Tom was featured in the Canada production of "Elizabeth the Queen," one of his many local appearances.

Supporting actors Gus Pagels and Earl Karn are also veteran actors. Pagels, cast as Mr.

Upcoming concerts and movies for

Bob Dylan; at the Warfield Theater; Nov. 9-13, 15-19. All shows at 8:00 p.m.

Randy Hansen; at the Warfield; Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Jethro Tull & Whitesnake; at the Oakland Coliseum, Nov. 9, 8:00 p.m.

Yellow Magic (orchestra); at the Japan Center, Nov. 10, 8:00 p.m.

Jean-Luc Ponty; at the

Berkeley Community Theater, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m.

Jack Bruce & Friends; at the Zellerbach Auditorium, Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m.

Tangerine Dream; at the Zellerbach Auditorium, Nov. 24, 8:00 p.m.

THE KEYSTONE (Palo Alto) Nov. 7—Gang of Four, The Blok, The Breakers

INMENT

Tunes and flicks both at New Varsity

The New Varsity Theatre-Restaurant-Bar, located at 456 University Avenue in Palo Alto, has come up with a way to combine live music and movies, all for the single admission price of \$2.75.

The New Varsity has a long-standing tradition of providing live musical entertainment in conjunction with the restaurant.

A classical brunch is offered on Sundays, complete with string quartet, and in the evenings there is generally a solo musical entertainer or possibly a duet to compliment your dining ex-

perience.

In the past, artists such as the Brazilian group Corpo Santo have been presented, either in the open-air courtyard in the summertime, or in the theatre itself for a New Year's Eve Carnaval.

There has been a problem of how to present New Wave music. Randy Lutge, manager of the New Varsity, explained, "There seemed to be no way to showcase the various New Wave groups in the area."

However, this situation changed on September 13 when

the Rommates opened and played a 30 minute set prior to the midnight showing of the Ramones' movie Rock n' Roll High School.

"The midnight movies (which the New Varsity offers every Friday and Saturday evening) are a lot of work themselves, but it worked out well. The exposure benefitted both the band and the New Varsity," added Lutge.

"The night before the Roommates played we had 75 people for the movie. The night they played, even with limited publicity, there were 175 people, a

good turnout for an initial venture," he concluded.

At this time there are three such music-movie combinations being offered over the next two months.

The first, on Saturday, Nov. 15 will be the Rommates and Rock n' Roll High School.

After that will be the Instamoids and the movie, "200 Motels" on Saturday, Dec. 6.

And on Saturday, Dec. 20, the Immortals will open for Neil Young's movie, "Rust Never Sleeps."

Eat, drink and merry, near here!

BARS WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Farmhouse, Redwood City, by the Bayshore, also very good food prices.

The Iron Works, on the El Camino in Palo Alto.

The Pioneer, on Woodside Rd., in Woodside (a real good time).

Bullfarbers, in the Old Mill Shopping Center, Palo Alto.

Barney Steels, on Veterans Blvd., in Redwood City.

Reubens, in San Mateo, off Hwy. 92 by San Mateo College.

The Poppin Place, in Redwood City on Broadway (country music).

The Brig, on Sundays, jazz until 5:30 located on the El Camino in San Mateo.

Here are some happy hours that might interest you. They're cheap and the food is free. With all the nice bars in the area, it's a shame to not take advantage of their atmospheres, and good prices.

The Gate House, on Lytton in Palo Alto, Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 to 6:30; hot hors d'oeuvres, drinks 1.50 to 2.00.



Ming's, on the Embarcadero, Palo Alto. Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 to 7:00; seven course goodies, drinks 1.75 to 2.50.

The Velvet Turtle, in Menlo Park, in the Sharon Shopping Center; hot dishes like mock chicken, drinks 1.85 to 2.50.

The Farmhouse, in Redwood City, by the Bayshores. Mon. thru Fri. 3:00 to 3:00 to 6:00; hors d'oeuvres, and drinks are only a BUCK.

Scott's, by Ming's off the Embarcadero, Palo Alto, Mon. thru Fri. 4:00 to 7:00, drinks 1.75 up, hors d'oeuvres; also blue point oysters on the half shell only 25 cents.

La Cumbres, in the Stanford Shopping Center, Mon. thru Fri. 3:30 to 6:00; chips and dip, drinks are two for one.

EATERIES

Horkey's: Mexican Cuisine, El Camino Real, Belmont. Dinners—\$3.75.

The Iron Works: Mexican Cuisine, El Camino, Palo Alto.

Lorenzo's: Family-style Italian, El Camino, Redwood City. Dinners—\$6.50.

Ramona's: Great Pizza, Ramona St., Palo Alto.

Hana Japan: cooked at your table, El Camino, San Mateo. Dinners—\$5.00.

The Pinebrook Inn: Great

food, MUST make reservations. On the Alameda, Belmont.

Cafe Maroc: Live entertainment while you eat, Emerson Ave., Palo Alto.

24 HOUR

Loves: Menlo Park and San Carlos, both on El Camino.

Lyon's: Palo Alto and San Carlos, both on El Camino.

DELIS

Guido's: on the El Camino in Redwood City

Woodside Deli: on Woodside Rd., Redwood City.

Mary's: on the El Camino in Redwood City and open until 3 a.m.

Happenings galore—on and off the campus

Looking for a way to avoid the shopping center Christmas crowds (it is just around the corner, after all), or find that one-of-a-kind gift for some hard-to-please friend or relative?

Fear not, potential Scrooges. The solution to these holiday hassles has arrived.

Opening Friday, November 7, the Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Market could be the answer to your yuletide nightmares.

The Festival, being held at Brooks Hall Civic Center offers over 500 craftspeople and entertainers (all in costume) as well as 'bountiful food and drink.'

The event promises continuous stage entertainment consisting of bands, folk dancers,

comedians and blue grass, and 'American's finest handcrafts.'

This year's Harvest Festival will run November 7-9 and 14-16. The hours are Friday, noon to 10 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 10 pm; and Sunday, 10 am to 7 pm.

The following is a list of the upcoming Brown Bag Specials sponsored by the Women's Center. All presentations and discussions are free and held in bldg. 16, rm. 5.

NOV. 12, ELECTION WRAP-UP, 12-2 p.m.: Ken Kennedy, Ted Reller and Gil Workman will review the hows and whys of the recent election. They will also explore our political future and what lies ahead as we enter into 1981.

NOV. 13, FILM DISCUSSION, 12-1:30 p.m.: Canada instructor and film expert Bill Kenney will direct a group discussion based on the movie directed by Robert Redford entitled, "Ordinary People." The movie portrays a family in crisis as a result of the death of a son. The movie is said to be "the year's best." It stars Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland and is being shown in theatres throughout the Bay Area.

NOV. 18, DEALING WITH STRESS, 12-1 p.m.: The "silent killer," better known as high blood pressure can be caused by stress. Canada Sociology instructor Ben Kilpack, who is completing his doctorate in psychology, will review the many causes of stress.

NOV. 20, ON BEING

ASSERTIVE, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: "It is better to speak up than no speak up at all." Join Marlene Katz and get tips on "being assertive."

For the remainder of the run of Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," starring Rex Harrison and Cheryl Kennedy at the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco, student rush tickets at half price may be purchased for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances, depending on availability.

Rush rickets will go on sale one-half hour before curtain time, and students must present their student body card.

The musical will be at the Golden Gate Theater through November 23.

depts. Pygmalion

Doolittle, was in Canada's production of "Hotel Baltimore" several summers ago. Karn, as Col. Pickering, has a long list of credits from all around the Bay Area and the Midwest.

Besides Ellet, the faculty production staff is composed of costume designer Sharon Dawson and set designer Marty Lepisto. Both are fresh from Bob Curtis' production of "Paint Your Wagon."

Tickets for "Pygmalion" went on sale this week in the administration building business office. The only other upcoming show slated for this semester is "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," which was substituted for "Our Town." The production will be under the direction of Mike Walsh, and will run Dec. 11-13 and 18-20.

or November

- Nov. 8—Bob Sarlette (Mike Coffey) former Canada student.
- Nov. 9—NRBQ, The Place.
- Nov. 13—Oingo Boingo, Kid Courage.
- Nov. 14—Strangers, Alleycats, Victims.
- Nov. 15—Yesterday & Today
- Nov. 21—Clifton Chenier
- Nov. 22—The Slits, The Mutants
- Nov. 23—David Grisman Quintet

The Right

Angle

By Dan Smith



Monday night mass

For 15 weeks from September through December, somewhere between 40 and 50 million worshippers sit in deep meditation in front of a cubical font in most American living rooms.

But why do such people meditate so intently? Of course, there could be only one reason: they are viewing a service called "Monday Night Mass."

This magical font also provides its worshippers a half hour prior to the Mass to give its followers an opportunity to stimulate the minds of its people. In this time a separate service, called "World News Tonight," is presented by its three co-Pastors, who preach to its worshippers of the hostage situation, the Iran-Iraq war, and the hot-and-heavy election campaign. The service also features these election candidates, like Carter, Anderson, Reagan and others of their kind, tossing campaign promises left and right the days before their election.

All this is climaxed by Monday Night Mass, which is given by the trio of Rev. Humble Howard, Rev. Giffer, and part-time Reverend, Dandy Don. The distinguished speaker who gives the sermons when the Rev. Don is gone, actually is an Englishman who is a knight, dubbed by the Queen herself. His name is Sir Francis of Tarkenton.

Rev. Howard is the only priest of the corp without any monastery experience. This statement can easily be justified by listening to one of the Reverend's sermons. Our other three Clergymen, on the other hand, all went through the monastery.

To briefly explain how the monastery works, the members are subdivided into 28 groups called "clubs." These clubs have all kinds of names, such as Raiders, Cowboys, 49ers, Rams, Jets, and so on.

Since finals are coming up in the near future, one wonders what to write their finals on. But thou needeth not worry, our Monday Night Mass Clergymen provide a student with an abundance of subjects judging from their preaching styles. Just let the ol' imagination set it.

Take Rev. Howard for example, our dear Reverend has been known to give sermons for up to three hours without saying anything meaningful. Also, his laugh sounds like a VW engine that has had its timing knocked out of whack.

Taking this into consideration, one subject that could fit Rev. Howard's actions for a final term paper could be Sociology. A future sociologist could raise questions like "Why do about 50 percent of all worshippers who match Monday Night Mass magically turn the sound of the font off?"

This method can be presented by listening to a six-year-old kid talking to his mother during the mass. "Mommy, why does Dad always turn down the sound every time that funny looking man comes on?"

Then there's Rev. Don, who it seems has made a career out of humbling the Rev. Howard with his quick one-liners. Rev. Don's term paper subject has to be Philosophy, because of his famous cliches, such as at the end of most sermons, the Reverend breaks it off by crooning his rendition of "Turn out the lights, the party's over."

Also there's Rev. Giffer. His chosen subject is Political Science, because he looks like your run-of-the-mill congressman with his good looks, charisma, and the way he presents himself to his worshippers.

And lastly, there's Sir Francis of Tarkenton. While the Reverends Howard and Don are busy using endless amounts of cliches, or knocking the monastery system, Sir Francis seems content with his factual, right-to-the-point sermons.

Sir Francis' chosen term paper subject has to be History. Just ask your History instructor who Sir Francis of Tarkenton is, and note the stumped look he'd give.

Thus, the instructor doesn't have the faintest idea who Sir Francis is, and seeing the fact you have put forth such sincere effort into your term paper that the instructor has no other alternative but to give you an "A."

After weighing out the evidence, my advice is to become a conformist and join the wave of Monday Night Mass worshippers and turn the sound down on your font.

Quote: Our first quote comes from soccer coach Sil Vial who comments on the team's opposition repeatedly having more shots on goal in their first couple of games than his team. "It's not the amount of shots a team, its the ones that go into the net that count."

Booters still in GGC race

Despite the injuries that knocked their team total down to eight healthy players, the Canada soccer team has weathered most of those injuries and rebounded into a tie for the Golden Gate Conference lead.

In their most recent action, the Colts dropped two consecutive games to Chabot by a score of 2-0, and West Valley 2-1. Then the Colts came back to dump Foothill 3-0.

"I said earlier this season that if we got past our first four games, providing that we stay healthy, we would be tough. But injuries have taken their toll," explained soccer coach Sil Vial.

Leading the Canada effort while players were injured are Mike Constantine, John Small, who scored the lone goal against West Valley, Jose Navarette, who scored two goals against Foothill, and Pat Wolfrom. "Pat is our number one sub. He's been really playing well, and has started the

last two games," according to Vial.

Among those that have recently been injured are Fernando Silva, who bruised his knee, but "shouldn't miss any game action because of it," according to Vial, and second-string Goalie Phil Lopez, who broke his ankle and is lost for the season.

All these injuries would likely keep any other team out of Conference contention, but Canada has maintained a 7-2 record, which ties them with Chabot (6-0-2) for the GGC lead. Vial believes that the Foothill win had to have been the turning point of the season.

"I questioned whether we would be ready for the match because of all of our injuries. Our trainer spent an hour and a half taping up all of our players. I thought the win was miraculous because I expected to lose 5-0.

"We are in a good position in the sense that we don't need

anyone to knock off Chabot. We have them here the last game of the season, and that's where we want them to be. We want to control our own destiny," Vial said.

"I'm proud of our team. We're a small school. Chabot's enrollment is three times bigger than ours and draws players from 18 different high schools. Canada is the smallest school in the GGC. I'm proud of these guys for hanging in there in spite of those situations.

"I still believe that the GGC is the best soccer league in California, and for us to be on the top is a tribute to the players. They work awfully hard, so I think that they deserve the publicity," Vial concluded.

The team's 7-2 record in league, and 8-2 overall has catapulted the Canada team into at least the top ten teams in California.

Eric Binford
lives for the
movies...
Sometimes
he kills
for them,
too!

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN
FADE TO BLACK

IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRESENT
A LEISURE INVESTMENT COMPANY & MOVIE VENTURERS LTD. PRODUCTION
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN "FADE TO BLACK"

STARRING TIM THOMERSON, NORMANN BURTON, MORGAN PAULL, GWYNNE GILFORD, EVE BRENT ASHE AND JAMES LUISI
AND INTRODUCING LINDA KERRIDGE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALEX PHILLIPS, JR. A.S.C. MUSIC BY CRAIG SAFAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRODUCED BY GEORGE G. BRAUNSTEIN AND RON HAMADY
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JOSEPH WOLF WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY VERNON ZIMMERMAN

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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Volleyballer's score second win

After winning their first match in two years a few weeks back, it didn't take the Canada Women's Volleyball team quite as long to pick up their second win against Foothill, winning three games to the Owls' one.

Before the Foothill win, the Colts were beaten by San Francisco City College, West Valley and De Anza, the third best team in the state.

"I have made efforts to refine the game more," Harms said, "I know I don't really have a powerhouse team, so what I'm doing is taking the team and trying to teach them better and more useful fundamentals. If we can't be a powerhouse team, I'd like us to be a good average team."

Although dates of the team's matches have been adequately publicized, using such gimmicks as WEATHERVANE ads and flyers circulated to Canada

faculty, the team hasn't been getting the student attendance and support. Harms reports that only six people showed up for the De Anza match. "I just don't know what else to do that will bring people in to watch the volleyball matches at Canada," Harms added.

The team's "player of the month" for October, according to Harms, has to be Lauren Summers. "She has been the most effective spiker, blocker, and also has been passing the ball very well." He said, "This is her second year. She's the cornerstone of the team."

The Foothill win raised the gal spikers' record to 2-8

Jungsten leads Colt runners

Linda Jungsten outran Audrey Bettencourt of CSM and the women's cross-country team closed out their dual meet season with a 25-33 triumph over the Bulldogs.

The victory pushed their record to 7-1, second place in the tough GGC behind Diablo Valley.

Today at Newark the league finals are being held in both the men's and women's divisions, and the women have a good chance to win.

The men edged De Anza 27-30 in the last meet of the season; but lost three others by slim margins during the last two weeks.

The Colts became 'also-rans' when one of their top runners, John Routh, was declared ineligible.

Gary Goodstein and Danny Martinez went 1-2 for the second time this season, as the all-league candidates easily out distanced the competition.

The men are looking to finish along the first five teams in the league to earn a spot in the NorCal Championships.

MEN, 4+ MILES
Gary Goodstin 20:55; Dan Martinez 21:10; Jim Moylesl 21:55; Rick Hill 22:25; Mike Sullivan 23:49.

WOMEN 3+ MILES
Linda Jungsten 19:21; Becky Schmidt-Hill 20:14; Julie Reiser 21:04; Carole Mawson 21:13; Rita Pless 21:42; Mimi Gerard 22:07; Lisa Templeman 22:55; Cindi Bingley 23:26.

Eligibility information

According to new Athletic Director Bub Bowling there's more to making a sports team at Canada than ripping a soccer ball through a goal net or making an off-balance jumper in the closing seconds.

A student vying for a place on a team must be active in 12 units or have passed 24 to compete as a sophomore.

Rules for eligibility are determined by the Commission of Athletics (COA) by coaches and administrators and presented in the State Athletic Code.

The Golden Gate Conference (GGC) attends to the rest of the league operations that pertain to schedules, playoffs and the remainder of eligibility standards.

Student athletes, when first going out for a sport, must sign an agreement that stipulates they are aware of eligibility requirements.

When a student athlete becomes ineligible he is notified by both the Registrar and the Sports Dept. If an athlete is ruled ineligible by the league, he or she may then appeal to the State Commission.

Although every eligibility case is different, Bowling notes, there are usually the same basic areas such as transfer requests and students with interrupted records that hold most eligibility problems.

There are also rules of detail, such as a player being required to sign up for sports teams during the first month of the semester.

Bowling states that most eligibility cases are subject to interpretation, yet he concludes "If student athletes are kept aware of the problem they shouldn't fall into the eligibility trap."

Will Women's Softball continue?

Quantity and quality are essential in the efficient operation of any organization, and Canada College athletics is no exception. The quality is there, but quantity is another matter altogether.

Such is the case of the Women's Softball team, which at present is under much scrutiny. Unless certain conditions are met, Canada College faces certain cancellation of the Women's Softball 1980-81 season. Eligibility, lack of participants and problems with class schedules are among

the reasons Canada may have to face the inevitable.

According to Canada College Athletic Director Bub Bowling, at least ten women are needed to field a team, and that would be pushing it. And of those 10 or more women, it's certainly feasible to say that at least two members of the squad should be quality pitchers. "We had ten girls last year and we certainly would like to continue the program again this year, but there is a certain amount of commitment involved here and we don't want to run the risk of cancelling the season once it already starts," Bowling noted.

Bowling said the budget would not be a determining factor in the existing problem and thus affecting the College's decision.

"The budget has no bearing in this case and as a matter of fact, we've already ordered equipment, and the money is there for a coach should the decision be to continue women's softball," Bowling added.

At last week's organizational meeting, only seven or eight women attended.

"I'm not sure where we are at this point, but the decision must be made and if conditions can't be met, the likelihood is the program won't go. It's quantity not quality that's at stake," Bowling concluded.

The fate of the women's softball team lies within student interest and only through involvement and participation will the program continue.

Free ski lectures

Before hitting the slopes, seasoned skiers as well as beginning bunnies might consider looking into the REI Co-op's clinic series of free lectures and presentations on the outdoors.

On Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. they will be presenting a lecture on "How to choose downhill ski equipment." As technology gets more sophisticated, and every year there's something new to learn about skis or boots or bindings, the clinic will give anyone interested an opportunity to get some tips on what to consider the purchasing equipment.

Coming up on Thursday, Nov. 20 will be a lecture on ski touring in the Sierras, illustrated by slides.

The REI Co-op is located on 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. For more information contact: Georgia Zurilgen, 527-4140.

Boreal ski slope opens

Snow has fallen at Boreal Ridge Ski Resort. But not from the sky. Snow-making machines have been working hard to prepare the slopes with a blanket of snow. The official opening of "Ski Season" begins Sat. Nov. 8 at Boreal. Man-made snow will result in the operation of one chair, making two runs available.

Week-end-holiday lift tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children. Mid-week tickets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for children.

Boreal Ridge is located on interstate 80, top of Donner Summit, ten miles west of Truckee.



Although they are still staging their workouts, the Canada Basketball team is already playing scrimmages to prepare themselves for their upcoming season, which begins Dec. 3.

Short takes

Jane A. Hetrick has recently joined the staff at Canada College in the capacity of 'Program Specialist for the Handicapped.'

One of her goals as program specialist is the formation of a 'Disabled Students' Union.'

Anyone interested in joining or forming such an organization can sign up in her office (in the southwest corner of the cafeteria), in Ella Turner Gray's office (bldg. 5, rm. 207), or by phoning 364-1212, ext. 490.

Canada College sponsors four classes weekly at the Emeritus Institute, located at Little House in Menlo Park.

The Emeritus Institute was developed to have retired and semi-retired professors teach on-going classes to senior citizens.

It is unique in that it offers college-level courses without the

hassle of college requirements and regulations, for both faculty and students.

Approximately 1,000 senior citizens participate in the activities of the Emeritus Institute. For more information call 326-2025 in Menlo Park.

Canada College's Administration of Justice Department will present a mini-course on Saturday, November 15, in Home Security and Safety. It will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Building 13, Room 111.

The class offers one-half unit of college credit. Registration will take place at the first class meeting, and is free. For more information, call 364-1212, Ext. 339.

Bay area sports guide

Warriors—Ticket information call 638-6000 (Pro Basketball)	11-9 Cincinnati Sun. 1:05
Date Opponent Day Time	Stanford—Ticket information call 497-1021 (College Football)
11-8 Indiana Sat. 8:00	11-8 USC SOLD OUT
11-12 Kansas City Wed. 7:30	U.C. Berkeley—Ticket information call 642-3098 (College Football)
11-15 Phoenix Sat. 8:00	11-15 Stanford (The Big Game) SOLD OUT
49'ers—Ticket information call 468-2249 (Pro Football) (Nest two games are away)	
Raiders—Ticket information call 562-5900 (Pro Football)	

Library

Continued From Page One

use, a Xerox copier.

The microfilm section is noteworthy. Mrs. Chan bounds over to the file. "Historic newspapers! We have on microfilm the Chicago Tribune from 1849 to 1870. The New Orleans Picayune from 1837 to 1870 for those interested in Lincoln's assassination or the slave trade, or just the cultural comparison of newspaper style and commentary." The "New York Times" since 1961, the "Christian Science Monitor," "Life" magazine, "Saturday Evening Post" are all available on microfilm. It takes approximately two minutes to set up the machine and photocopies are made of the material in two seconds.

"Usually teachers assign projects on the microfilm. However we encourage people to come use this equipment for their own interests," states Mrs. Chan.

"I live here in the library," says Physical Therapy major Lynda Condon. "In my 25 foot travel trailer there is no space to study. I also use a lot of reference books. I spend all my spare time here." She adds, "Perhaps the expenses of buying textbooks could be cut down if the library would provide one each of the required texts." Sounds like an interesting suggestion.

The head of the Reference Dept. is Rosemary George, a native San Mateo with a Masters in Library Science. A more welcoming and accommodating soul could not be found. "We want to change the image of the cranky 80-year-old librarian. We want students to come to the library. We want to assist them with their problems and make them comfortable with using the facilities," says the smiling Ms. George.

"I come here at least three times a week to study. It's quieter here," says a girl called Charli Hanson.

Brian Meddox, a third term court reporter says, "I come to the library every day to read the 'Chronicle'. I don't come for reference on medical technology or legal terminology. These books are assigned and I buy them. I like it here and think the library is a great place for its limited budget."

Engineering major Brett Landon's views are more grandiose. "I come here to study. When I need reference material I go to Stanford. This library should communize its activity with Stanford's huge reference department. There should be computerized cross-reference material. It is nice to study here though."

Consider your concerns. Do you need the Consumer's Guide for information on some item you wish to purchase? Information on how to acquire a loan? How to write a resume, get retirement benefits, relate to parents, or maybe just the latest scoop on the effects of aspirin? The library and sympathetic librarians will help you deal with the problems.

The broad picture seems to project a relative lack of knowledge of the library on the part of many students. There is a library—with a friendly staff—and lots of information. Why not try it?? You may even like it!!

Chrysler and Ford unveil new 'wave' for the '80s

After the federal government's assistance to the New Chrysler Corporation (which includes Dodge and Plymouth) many people have been curious about their new line of products, the K Cars, and whether or not these cars will enable Chrysler to make a go of it financially.

A trip to the Dodge Center in Redwood City yielded this basic information about these new vehicles.

There are three basic models of the K Car—the two-door Aries K sedan, the four-door Aries K sedan, and the Aries K station wagon.

The cars are not compact or subcompact autos—they are in a category called "intermediate mid-size" or, in layperson's terms, they can seat six people.

While a stock model or the two-door Aries K lists for approximately \$5900, options can up the price considerably. An average cost estimate for the K's would be around \$7000 for the two-door, over \$8000 for the four-door, and a few hundred dollars short of \$10,000 for the station wagons.

All of the cars have front-wheel drive as a standard feature as well as a four-speed manual overdrive transmission and a 2.2 liter U.S. built engine. They all have rack and pinion steering, AM radio, heater, radial tires, wheel covers and cloth interior.

For a little more cash, you can get an automatic transmission or a 2.6 liter Mitsubishi engineered engine. As for other options, the sky's the limit.

Perhaps the most asked question is, "What kind of gas mileage do these K cars get?"

EPA gas mileage figures for California emission standards with a four-speed manual transmission and using a two-door model are 24 miles per gallon city, 39 freeway. An automatic transmission in the same vehicle will

yield 23 mpg city, 37 freeway.

Of course, as the disclaimer says, your figures may vary and an option such as air conditioning will, according to the salesperson, "lower your gas mileage about two miles per gallon."

The cars come with a 24 month or 24,000 miles (which ever comes first) warranty with a five year/50,000 miles after the initial warranty available for purchase as one of the many options.

Thus far, interest in the K's has run high, and sales in Redwood City, said one salesperson "have been good. We sell them almost as fast as we get them in."

"There are a lot of people who aren't in the market for a new car right now who come in just to check out the new line of cars," he concluded.

The Ford Motor Company's new entry on the sub-compact line is the World Car. Lincoln Mercury sells the car as the Lynx. Ford the Escort and around the world it is sold under other names.

The car is classified as a sub-compact because of its small external dimensions. However, because of the engineering used, the World Car has the interior space of a larger compact.

Ford dealers, like John Edelberg of Lutz Ford in Menlo Park, were anxious to finally get to see these cars. They depend on the saleability of their Fords for their commission and Edelberg was relieved when he saw the body style.

"We heard about the great gas mileage and so on and wondered how the car would look," said Edelberg who was pleasantly surprised.

The sales literature Ford supplied indicated there was a great deal of engineering technique used to develop the car.

Escort has a new compound-valve hemi-head engine. The 1.6 liter was described by Edelberg as

"The most power-efficient engine of its size" on the market today.

The car has a new design. Four-speed transmission with overdrive and front wheel drive.

The sporty design does not reduce leg-space or visibility. The interior is well-designed for easy access to the back seat, and, unlike most American cars, has reclining seats, providing better comfort for front seat passengers.

In addition the emergency brake is low and out of the way between the two front seats, which are higher than foreign cars.

The car's acceleration is better than any other four cylinder small car made by Ford, despite its small engine and gas mileage, rated at 28 city and 42 highway.

"Twenty-eight is the very worst you'll get. You will get in the 30's driving to work and doing normal driving," said Edelberg.

At Lutz a pretty much stripped down car sold for \$5500, while a loaded GLX model went for over \$7000.

"We are happy with the new car" concluded Edelberg.

Election

Continued From Page One

this year's Presidential voter turnout was the lowest in two decades in San Mateo County.

With the help of Carter's speech Reagan was able to make his acceptance speech an hour after the polls closed. Reagan won 483 electoral votes with 270 needed to win. In doing so Reagan won 51 percent of the popular vote.

In his acceptance speech Reagan vowed to justify the American people's faith in him and to get America working again. Relying on his ability to promote pride in Americans, Reagan also claimed he will try to tap the American spirit that conquered the frontiers and survived several wars.



Marvin Branstrom

Biofeedback

Continued From Page One

the state he is reaching—the alpha state is the most well known. It informs the person of his anxiety levels. It will show you how you can train yourself to help beat that terrible STRESS...and RELAX.

Mind you, Dr. Branstrom is no magician. He is a doctor of psychology, which means he got a Ph.D. from Pacific Graduate School in Palo Alto. He did his thesis in biofeedback, and it's in the library. The title is "A Comparison of Preferred Perceptual Mode and Feedback Mode in Biofeedback Training." This means he knows a lot! Dr. Branstrom is not Dr. Pushmore Sawbones who offers to cure you. He is simply in the biology department, bldg. 18, rom. 221 from noon to 2 p.m. on Mondays—to teach you how to use an up to date invention. He sort of acts as a coach to help direct YOU to direct YOURSELF!

Dr. Branstrom says with a smile, "We are here to acquaint the students with the procedures of biofeedback. We don't want to get into a clinical situation. Our purpose is to educate people in the techniques of biofeedback."

A number of people have taken the biofeedback course. Lynda Albin is an anthropology major and a full time student tutor. She was also the jester entertaining the campus last Friday!

"Dr. Branstrom's presentation is fantastic," Lynda beams. "He is the gentle giant. When I was learning to control the autonomic nervous system I also learned to outsmart the lie detector! I had an ulcer when I started class. I can now keep it under control. I recommend the biofeedback class to everyone."

Dee Bendorf, in the biology lab, was one of the first volunteers to work for Dr. Branstrom when he was writing his thesis.

"I think it is essential these days for a person to communicate with the body as well as the mind—to integrate the two. An understanding should be developed on the role the mind plays in causing disease and disorder in the body."

Students often need inner peace and quietness. Stress reduction should be of primary concern to people today."

Dr. Branstrom's biofeedback course is starting again. Registration will be open until next Monday, November 10. More in-depth information on biofeedback will also be included in future issues of the Weather-vane. Why not try a new experience and learn to hook up?

CAÑADA COLLEGE HUMANITIES DIVISION

PENINSULA

MASTER CHORALE

CARL SITTON, CONDUCTOR

G.F. HANDEL

JUDAS

MACCABEANS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

CAÑADA COLLEGE MAIN THEATRE

8:00 P.M.

GENERAL \$3.00

STUDENT/SENIOR \$1.50