

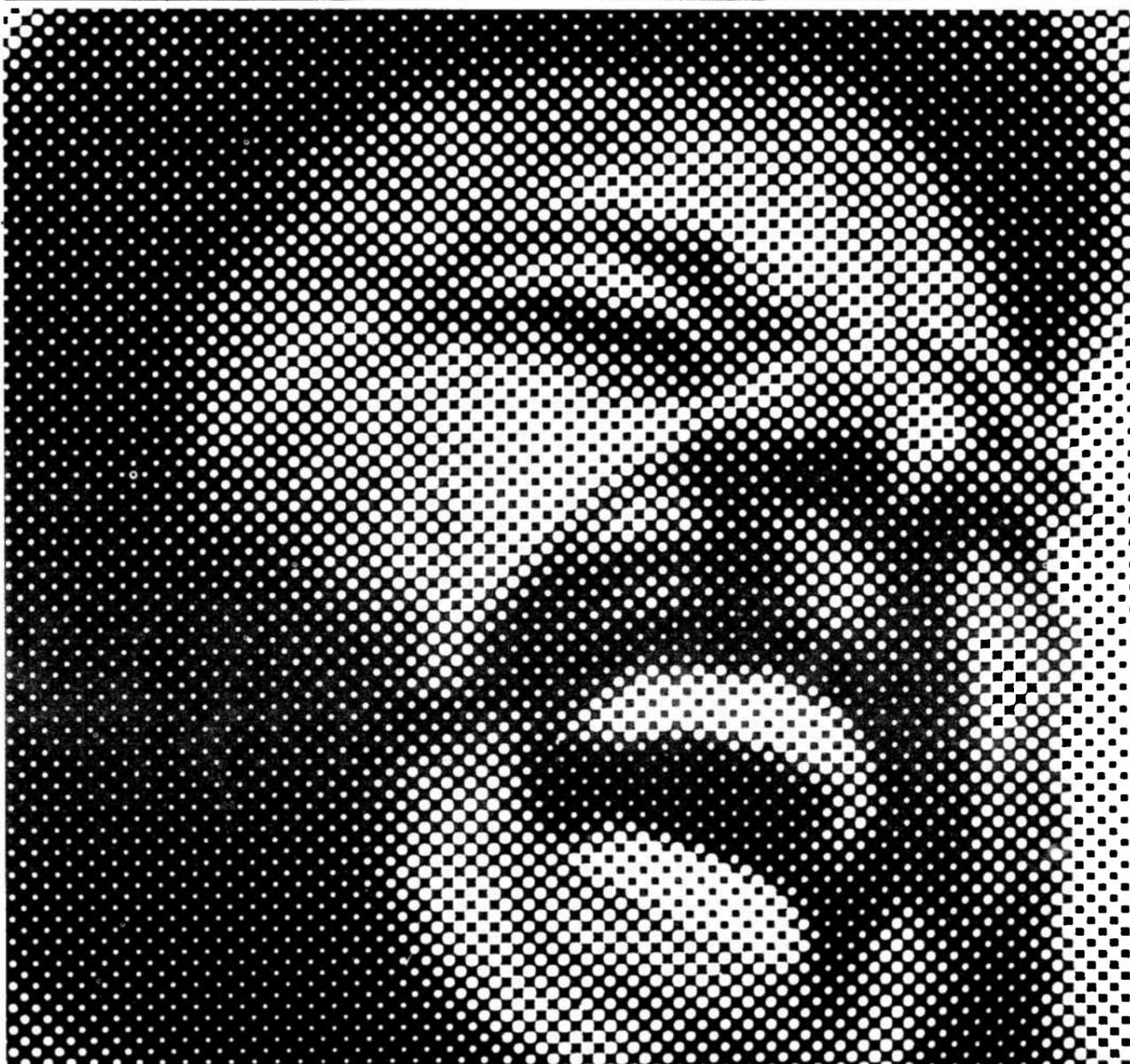
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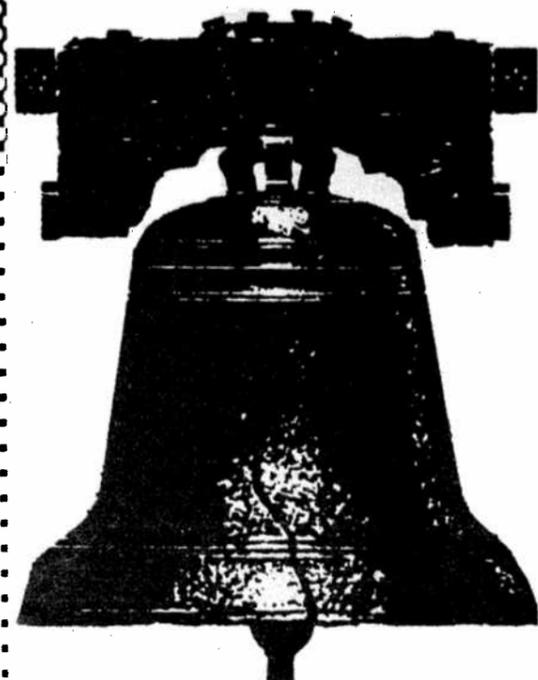
VOL. VI No. 4

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

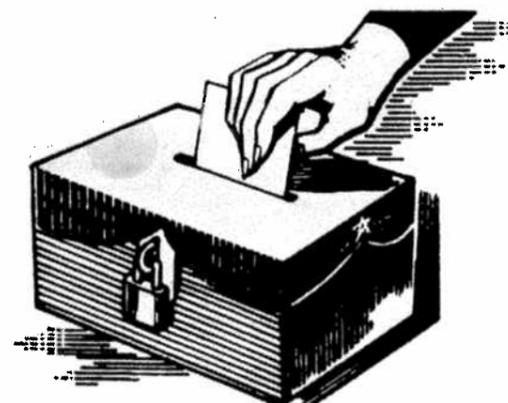
OCTOBER 5, 1973



TO THE POLLS,



AMERICA!



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THIS
ISSUE**

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Vote Oct. 11-12

Students Vie For ASCC Offices

The following candidates have filed petitions, as of Monday, for ASCC positions which will be contested October 11-12. No one has filed yet for Controller of Activities or three Judicial Council seats, and the only contested position is for President.

President: Carl Moore is a 28-year-old Business Major in his second year at Canada. He is a Navy veteran and travel bug, having toured several countries in



Carl Moore
President

Europe, Asia, and North and South Americas since finishing high school a decade ago in San Francisco. He was Associated Men's Student Body President during the Spring Semester, and is presently taking 13 units.

According to Moore, "The cloud of apathy which seems to hover above this campus may very well be nothing more than a shadow of loneliness. People are afraid to meet one another", so Carl would like to see more social activities which would bring students together.

Gideon Schroeder, in his fifth semester at Canada, attended high

school in Urbana, Illinois, before spending three years in the U.S. Army. The 26-year-old Liberal Arts Major is currently handling 15 units. He was an active member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War last year.

Gideon said Tuesday, "I'd like to get the students more involved in the activities held on campus, and in their student government."

Mark Apton is a 19-year-old Political Science Major who is taking 17 units. He was Class President at Woodside Priory. The following statement is Mark's.

"I have full working knowledge of the student government as set forth by the new student constitution. We need new faces and new ideas in the student body, unlike the off-the-wall, fly-by-night presidents we've had in the past.

"I will try to work on any proposal which bears the interest of the student body, and solve the many evident problems on campus, such as the lack of public telephones and a day care center. I will see that student-teacher evaluations are utilized to the



Gideon Schroeder
President



Joe Sosa
Vice President



Mark Apton
President

fullest extent to update our present faculty.

Vice President: 21-year-old Joe Sosa is a Sequoia graduate who previously attended CSM and the University of Hawaii before coming to Canada in January. The Biochemistry Major is taking 18 day and three night units.

President of the Aaronic Priesthood Mutual Improvement Association, which involves coordinating all church activities,

is one of four positions Sosa holds in the Mormon Church he attends. Joe is also President of the Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) at Canada and Vice President of the district-wide LDSSA.

Joe would "like to increase student participation in all student activities. I want to keep students aware of what's happening. I feel students here are too apathetic." More specifically, he would like "to work closely with the Executive Board to control food prices."

Treasurer: Debra Ference, ASCC Treasurer since June, is attempting re-election to that office as a second semester Canada student. The 18-year-old graduate of Sequoia and Ravenswood High Schools is President of the Inter-College Club on campus and helped the Women's Center get off the ground last year. The Political Science Major is attempting 14 units.

Debbie would like to help with the development of an organic garden and the construction of



Richard Alexander
Representative at Large

kiosks on campus. "Also, I'd like to get something done with the Day Care Center and the student lounge." (Debbie not shown)

Representative-at-Large: Richard Alexander, 25, is an Administration of Justice Major and is now taking 15 units.

Alexander said he is "for the people" of Canada and hopes to be available to students to listen to their problems and wants. He feels Canada students should be aware



John Stephens
Representative at Large

of the functions of the college.

Alexander hopes to unite all Canada students of all ethnic and financial backgrounds for the inter-expression of views and ideas.

Nineteen-year-old John Stephens is a second year student at Canada, carrying 18 units. He is a Menlo-Atherton High graduate.

Stephens feels the Canada student needs to be able to "thump his chest and say I'm a Canada student." He hopes to accomplish this through more activities designed to have students meet in a social atmosphere.

¿Habla Espanol

American Hosts and Hostesses: Your hospitality is needed. Help Latin American and Spanish speaking students break the language barrier.

Many foreign students on campus know the English language but have little opportunity to engage in conversations speaking English exclusively. As any persons knows who has tried to master a second language, the only way to learn it is to be in an environment where the language is spoken on a conversational level.

It is most important to bring the foreign and Spanish speaking students into the college comradeship. A program is now being prepared to set up basic English conversations between Spanish speaking and English speaking students. If you can volunteer your time and tongue, contact Joe Espinoza. He will have a table set up in the cafeteria Tues. ann Thurs. 12:00 to 2:00.

Participate if you can. In addition to helping someone master the rhetoric of our English language, you may pick up a few key Spanish phrases.

Bomb Threat

In what apparently was a prankster's way of getting his jollies, Canada College was victimized by a bomb threat, last Tuesday morning. The bomb was never found, and Building 17 still stands.

The main phone rang at 7:40, and when it was answered, the caller said that a bomb in the form of high explosives was set to go off in Building 17. The caller then hung up.

According to Administrative Assistant John Rhoads, the Sheriff's Office was immediately notified, along with an officer on duty nearby. A quick search through the building was conducted, and the "Dog unit" was called in to do some bomb-sniffing. Neither the patrolmen nor the canines could find a mere trace of a bomb, and the search was called off after about a half hour of looking and smelling. The building, of course, had been evacuated of all persons, until the search was ended.

"What reasons somebody has for doing this, I do not know," said Rhoads. "If somebody did this just to get their kicks off, or to exert some power, they might do it again. I don't want to go through a series of these things. My main concern is to keep it away from the students and to protect them."

President Duke commented briefly on the crank call by saying, "We take all such occurrences seriously. We don't take them as jokes." Duke also noted that Canada has been relatively free of such threats throughout its history.

Presently, the Sheriff's Department is conducting an investigation and a full written report will soon be filed.

Veterans' Checks

Veterans who have not yet received their checks can expect to have them soon according to Phil Garlington, veteran coordinator at Canada. Garlington says there are two categories of mistakes concerning the checks. The main computer in Kansas City picked up only first names of some vets. These checks had to be returned and were scheduled to be reissued beginning Sept. 19. Those who attended summer session and qualified for payment didn't receive checks because the fall checks were processed first. These checks should also be along soon.

A few people have not received checks with no determined reason.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chancellor Meets The Press

Glenn P. Smith, appointed four months ago as Chancellor-Superintendent of the San Mateo Community College District, was interviewed last week by the three newspaper editors of the three college newspapers in the District. The interview was televised by Channel 14, KCSM, at the College of San Mateo.

When asked what he perceived the ideal relationship between students, faculty, and administration to be, Smith responded fully by stating:

"The relationship would be comradely and mutual. The only reason the faculty and we administrators are here is to open opportunity. The \$30 million investment by the people of this county and this state into what we're doing here is not to make me a happy Chancellor. It's to open up the horizons that you can pursue in the life of the mind and other physical and cultural developments that will accompany that, in the deepest and broadest possible way."

As the questioning moved to the subject of last year's student and faculty surveys, which indicated a dissatisfaction with the District Administration and accused the Board of Trustees of unresponsiveness to student needs, Smith gave the following account of his

plans to remedy the bad feelings:

"We've taken a look at what as I recall was titled the Staff Satisfaction Survey. I can't give you an exhaustive program as to how to cope with that. I think we'll make the very best effort possible to know the problems of the campuses and to be responsive to them. We'll make an effort to be in contact with faculty, students, community leaders, and anybody who is interested in the improvement of what we're about and the preservation of what's right."

Smith noted the need for facilitation of such developments such as, "Environment of movement, funding facilities, and a sense of adventure that we will strike out for some new discoveries."

When confronted with the fact that too few women or minorities occupy key positions in the District, and that something could be done, Smith informed that, "The District has the beginnings of an affirmative action program which is a very carefully balanced representation of several minorities and women from the three campuses and the District office. It's a matter that requires a good deal of care and sensitivity."

On the topic of students and their

(Continued on Page 6)

EDITORIALS

OUTPUT

The Future Today

The theme of this week's special presentation: Future Fare, was the thought that we are living in the future today. This concept will probably be difficult for most to comprehend. Hopefully this past week will have shed some light on the subject, but it will be unlikely that the complexities of the issue will be universally understood. Aside from the films and lectures presented throughout the week we feel a better method of focusing on the present-future theory is available: absorbing the news today.

As an example, take this newspaper. While these words were written on Monday night, someone is reading them days later, as the paper is distributed on Friday. And what has transpired from the writing to the reading stages? It is obvious, due to the lapse in time, that my words, written in the present, are now dated in the future.

All this seems like an unnecessary maze. But there is an underlying message and if we were to offer one particular theme it would be to scrutinize the present for visions toward the future. Currently, the gas shortage, to cite another example, has been at the forefront of public concern. Last week it was the political turmoil of Watergate, this week it's gas rationing; and it is quite conceivable there will be yet another major issue the following week. As mitigation resolves current conflicts, the problems seem to lessen until they drop out of the headlines. But as the Watergate, ITT or inflationary economy indicates, there is a serious, moral and social decline taking place. Now, with meat and gasoline shortages in the news, those past governmental issues have slid out of view. As the old saying goes: Out of sight — Out of mind.

Throughout the Future Fare presentation the thrust has been at creating awareness. Not only, suggests the Fare's coordinator, sociology instructor, Lois Cunningham, awareness of the future, but of our impact on that future. Friday night, Dr. Edgar Mitchell will address a Canada audience in the Main Theatre on the topic of future consciousness. His message is in accordance with the past week's theme: "We must rise from our ego-centered entities and find within ourselves the necessary tools to create a balance of unity within the universe."

And of the future: next week—next year will we be as deaf to the warnings around us, as we have been in the past? We do not believe that "only time will tell". That is a powerless statement, and of little benefit to anyone. We feel that a more apt though would be: The future belongs to those who prepare for it.

Nixon As Citizen

As we watch the issue known as "Watergate" begin to evaporate as the number one concern among Americans, we may well be watching what could result in vindication of President Nixon in the form of public ignorance. Surveys indicate that the most pressing issue Americans feel fretful of is the failing economy—not Watergate.

The problem of inflation and dictated wage-price controls is a very natural concern among middle-Americans. The proportionate number of Americans fighting the shrinking dollar is on the increase. Evidently, the economy is a more personal matter, as compared to the removed Watergate issue. That is, the need for food on the table demands more attention than the threat of unlimited power in the White House.

This weighing of priorities is somewhat easy to understand, but when looking for a solution to these various states of turmoil, we may do well to look once again toward Washington D.C., and those imperious men who run this country.

Specifically, the man who imposed economic controls over the American people in the form of Phases One through Four, is the same man that gave us the atrocity we know too well as Watergate. This man, of course, is our not-so-beloved president.

When one man can force wage and price controls that result in disaster, and when the same man can refuse to divulge tapes to a Court that wishes them on behalf of the American people, it is assumed that his man has been allotted an excessive range of power.

As we await a Supreme Court ruling as to the upholding of Nixon's refusal to divulge the controversial tapes, the question arises as to what will happen if Nixon is persistent in his no, even in the event of a Supreme Court ruling against him. What then shall be done to curb the president and his strange habit of acting against the will of the people?

We contend that Mr. Nixon is a citizen, and should be treated like one. He should be subject to the laws and regulations administered over all citizens.

For the betterment of society and nation, we must hold our elected officials to the same laws and principles that govern every U.S. citizen, regardless of race, color, creed or executive office. If we do not apply a stronghold on officials that abuse their powers, the result will be higher inflation, re-occurring Watergates, and a prevalent belief among the omnipotent politicians that they cannot be prosecuted for illegal or immoral acts.

The American people are victims of an incompetent, corrupt president who is using power that should never have been allotted to him.

Apparently, what American government needs, is a revision of the office of the Presidency and the role it plays in relation to the important decision-making procedures that effect each and every one of us.

LETTERS

INPUT

'The Advancement Of School Spirit'

To the Editor:
As the Oct. 11-12 election dates draw near, I wish to take this opportunity to publish my idealisms as a candidate for the position of President, Associated Students of Canada College.

Having been an active member of the ASCC Student Council, Associated Men's Student Body President for the past Spring/Summer semesters, I have chosen to expand on my previous experience. Apathy and its accompanying lack of school spirit are not new to the Canada campus. It shall be my desire to promote social interaction among the students for both the welfare of themselves and the campus, to a point beyond that of the cafeteria atmosphere. The cloud of apathy which seems to hover above this

campus may very well be nothing more than the shadow of loneliness. It shall be my concern, through a creative and imaginative student council, functioning in the spirit of harmony, to develop a number of more organized vehicles to perpetuate and kindle new friendships and develop the involvement of Canada College for the advancement of school spirit.

Carl Moore

The Lines Are Open: 348-3882

To the Editor:
Damien Switchboard, located in San Mateo, is a 24 hour open-line to the community; providing information and referral services, crisis intervention, a friend to talk with or someone to just listen. Currently, we are in need of volunteers to fill open shifts on the

phones, do clerical work, as well as to help update resource files. Interested persons can contact the switchboard at 348-3882 weekdays between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m.

Damien Switchboard is funded by San Mateo County Mental Health Services, and has been serving the community since 1970.

Bill Robinson

May Our Fountain Flow Once More

The the Editor:
I think it would be nice if the fountain out in the court were filled with water, and going again. It was very nice to look at last semester and very refreshing on hot days. It doesn't look very good with nothing in it and I'm sure other students are as disappointed as I am that it isn't going!

Sincerely,
Beth Bartson

Editorial Feature:

Make It Work For You

By John Pope

On Oct. 11 and 12, there will be an election at Canada to determine who will represent the students in their government over the next year, and whether the amendments to the new constitution, ratified last May, will come into effect.

So far, this election, like many before it, has met with a largely apathetic student body. The offices to be filled are President, Vice President, Controller of Activities, Treasurer, Representatives-at-Large (3), and Judicial Council. Of these offices there will be a contest in only the Presidency and Vice Presidency. There are only two people going for the three Positions of Representatives-at-Large, and at press time no one has petitioned for the Judicial Council, which also has three openings.

As for the new constitution, the eligibility requirements have been changed from "any student taking nine or more units," to "anyone duly enrolled in one class at Canada". The procedure for the students' powers of Initiative, Referendum, and Recall, have been changed from having to get 2/3 of the campus population to 15 per cent of those who voted in the last election for the Initiative and the Referendum, and 25 per cent of the same for the Recall.

The Student Government at Canada is looked upon largely as ineffective, but without it the students here would never be able to enjoy such activities as the bands at College Hour, not would they have any say in what the Administration does on campus.

Richard Alexander is one of two candidates for the three seats of Representative-at-Large. When he discovered the office he was petitioning received such little response from the student body, he felt like withdrawing from the election.

Gideon Schoeder, candidate for

President, hopes the students will take an interest in the constitution that was in the writing stages for three years, and is now more effectively in the interest of the students.

To this reporter, the lack of interest of this—the most informed student generation—is as sad, if not alarming, as the 54 per cent of registered voters in America who failed to vote in the 1972 Presidential election; and one need only focus on that outcome.

The students of Canada have a responsibility toward the students who will be here in the future. Those future Canada students do not want the same problems the present students may now be

having. It is up to all of us. We have an effective constitution, and we have students who are willing to listen and represent us in the way we want and need.

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were students
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Who Asked You?

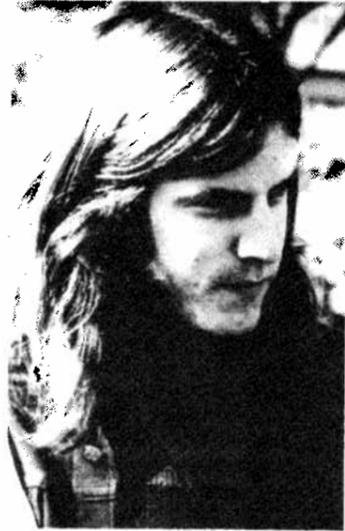
QUESTION: HAVE YOU EVER HAD A PSYCHIC EXPERIENCE?



Dorothy Beeson — English
Sometimes I know what people are going to say before they say it. But I don't know why.

Chuck Slay — Art.

My girlfriend and I had the same dream once. It involved a person who was going to be murdered. The murder actually happened two days before the dreams but I didn't know about it at the time. I didn't even know the person who was killed.



Mike Faulknor
I always have flashes of *deja vu*. Everybody does. Don't they?

Vicki Carbone — Languages

My friend Nancy and I were in the Metro station in France late one night. A group of men surrounded us and we were aware that it was a dangerous situation. We spoke in a coded language but she never understood me until that night. Later we both felt that God had allowed us to communicate and be protected.

Movie Review

Present World Brings Future Shock

A crowd of about 100 people saw the movie version of Alvin Toffler's bestseller *FUTURE SHOCK* on Tuesday; it was also shown Thursday afternoon in the auditorium.

"Future Shock...is a premature arrival of the future", explained Orson Welles, who narrated the hour-long, intensely informative film. "Future Shock results from too much change in too short a time." Some of the points brought out in the film include:

—"There are so many decisions that we've got to make, so quickly."

—"We live in...a pre-packaged, instant society."

—"9,000 books are being published every day; we are surrounded by more knowledge than we can absorb."

—"Man's relationship to things is increasingly temporary. Even friends don't last; nothing is permanent any more."

—"Every year, 36 million Americans move." People no longer cherish long-term com-

mitments, even in their relationships with other people. Young people especially "Embrace a value of instant intimacy. Relationships seem to be more and more temporary."

—"A scientist observed, "There's hardly any part of the body which cannot be replaced." The recent development of machines which possess the abilities to see, smell, hear, and touch leads one authority to predict, "We may be able to duplicate Man...a simulated human being...an artificial man."

—"People must seek totally new ways to anchor themselves against the hurricane force of change which is shaking and devastating even the seemingly indestructible institutions of marriage and motherhood. "The institution of marriage itself is taking on new forms", such as youth communes and group marriages. And the possibility of creating human life in a test tube looms in the near future. Science has already been successful in artificially giving birth to other animals. Geneticists

claim that "Man could create life to specifications...Never before have we had such opportunity, or responsibility." In Cold War politics, the focus of attention might soon be on genius production rather than nuclear arms.

According to Welles, "We are living through one of the greatest revolutions in history, the beginning of a new civilization...What we do today will determine what tomorrow will be."

Toffler states, "If we can begin to think more imaginatively about the future, then we can prevent future shock." In his book he makes the sobering observation, "Future Shock is no longer a distantly potential danger, but a real sickness from which increasingly large numbers already suffer...The malaise, mass neurosis, irrationality, and free-floating violence already apparent in contemporary life are merely a foretaste of what may lie ahead unless we come to understand and treat this disease."

Job Opportunities

Discussion leaders
Menlo Park Rec Center
"Why Grow Old" Program
5 Wed. nites 7 to 9 p.m.
\$2. hr.

Job 29

Part time cook
San Mateo
Fri, Sat, Sun and evenings
\$1.65 hr. min. but up to \$3 with exp.

Job 34

Factory — making laminated building panels
Redwood City
Tues. & Thurs. all day (8 to 5)
\$3. hr.

Job 39

Electrical draftsman
Menlo Park
20 hrs. per week
\$259 per month (must be person needing financial assistance to attend school)

Job 9

Crisis Center needs Asst. Director
and at least 10 volunteers.
So. S.F.
Afternoons, evenings & weekends
\$150 per mo. for 20 hr. week work
other positions no pay

Job 36 & 37

Telephone soliciting for Blind Benefit Program. Printed information which you read over the phone
Palo Alto
6-9 p.m. M-F
\$2 hr.

Job 20

Dispatcher for private patrol service
Portola Valley
1 a.m. to 9 a.m.
pay \$2 hr.

job 32

Recycling bottles, tin, alum. etc. heavy work
Palo Alto
5 hr shifts morning and afternoons
Thurs. & Fri.
\$3 hr.

Job 45

Housework
Atherton
4 hrs per week — any afternoon or morn. except Mond. & Wed.
\$2.50 hr. for experienced person

Job 41

Waiter (over 21)
Redwood City
Fri. & Sat. 6 to 12 p.m. Sun 6 to 10 p.m.
\$1.75 plus tips

Job 46

Clerical Genl Office typing bkpg. fig aptitude
Palo Alto
Sat. 8 to 4 and on call during wk.
\$3.50 hr.

Job 48

Receptionist — no typing
San Carlos
Noon to 9 p.m. daily
\$2 hr.

Job 27

Cheap Thrills

At Foothill tomorrow at 9 a.m. there will be a childrens film festival, in the main theater. A football game at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, as Foothill takes on Marin Junior College. Admission is \$2. And also tomorrow, a film festival at 10:30 p.m. in appreciation hall. Bonnie and Clyde, and Bullit, will be shown for a \$1 admission...De Anza takes on Ohlone Junior College at Foothill's stadium tonight. Game time is 7:30 p.m. \$1 will get you in. Also tonight, De Anza will be having a film veries. The movie Alexander Nevsky will be shown at 8 p.m. in Forum 1. There will be a \$1 admission...C.S.M. will be having an economy car show, this coming Thursday (11th). The show will be in the South Cafeteria, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tomorrow at C.S.M. there will be a home football game. Merrit Junior College will be the opponent. Fame time is 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, and \$2 for adults....Film festival tonight

at Skyline College. The French Connection and Shaft will be shown at 7 p.m., in the Main Theater. Students can get in for \$1....Tonight don't miss astronaut Dr. Edgar Mitchell presenting a lecture titled "adventure in consciousness." He will be in the Main Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.50....Hi-Fi extravaganza at the Cow Palace, thru the weekend. Tickets are available at all Pacific Stereo stores and, they are FREE! There will be such shows as Elvin Blishop, appearing tonight, Quicksilver, tomorrow, and Richie Havens on Sunday....Stephen Stills & Manassas, along with the Sal Valentino Band, will be appearing Sunday at Winterland, \$5.50 at the door...On Tuesday don't miss a great show featuring Faces with Rod Stewart, Earth, Wind and Fire, and Rory Gallagher. The Cow Palace will be the place. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance...Deodato, Flash, and Eugene Blackwell and the New Breed. Tomorrow night at the

Berkeley Community Theater...The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet. At the Great American Music Hall, San Francisco thru weekend...Sunday Robert M. Hansen conducts the Golden Gate Park Band, in the Music Concourse, Golden Gate Park, at 2 p.m. Admission is free....For dining and entertainment try the Boarding House in San Francisco. This weekend Taj Mahal and Band will be appearing....The Artist Guild of San Francisco, will be presenting an outdoor art show, tomorrow and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the Marina Green, near the yacht harbor....Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Two miles east of Novato on Highway 37...Poetry and light show by Hale Thatcher. Tomorrow and Sunday, 3 p.m., in the little theater, at the Legion of Honor. Admission is free....For you old time movie freaks, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on television The Old Fashion Way, with the great W.C. Fields....Have a good one folks!

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Hilltop Happenings

Frank Gifford, Mark Spitz and Joe Namath. there's no particular reason for picking these athletes (I could have chosen several others) but their names come to mind first.

I am sure they worked hard, very hard, to attain their present success. But they all had extraordinary talents. When someone realizes this, he can set a definite goal for himself and start the hard work to achieve this goal.

Okay, fine. While I respect those who have outstanding inherent ability and succeed, I have more admiration for another type of person — the underdog. Nothing turns me on more than seeing an athlete or a team which is undoubtedly outclassed and yet defeats the opposition.

Danny Abramowicz, only recently traded to the 49ers, is a classic example. For a wide receiver he has no better than mediocre speed. He is stubby. Abramowicz does not have fluid moves. Spectacular catches are not his forte.

And yet, week after week, he beats the defensive back who covers him. Danny simply has the knack of getting open and catching the pass. He convinces himself that he is better than the man across the line from him. (Which is usually not the case).

The Canada soccer team has never impressed anyone on paper. Sure, now and then we'll get a Zylker (local Pele), but the rest are mere mortals. Ninety percent of the Colt booters come from losing high school programs.

Canada has captured the state championship three out of the last four years. The school has only been in existence for five.

Determination, dedication and long hours at the office have paid off. Canada has got it together. The Colts are off to a rocky start this year, but that's what preseason is for. Give them a little time, a little support at home games, and they just might give you state title No. 4.

Esalen College Study

Esalen Institutes College Program is offering an introductory evening course for students interested in Esalen study. The five-part experimental series will begin Mon. Oct. 1 and continue the following Monday evenings throughout the month. The series is designed especially for college students to introduce some of the work being explored at Esalen. During each session there will be time set aside for questions both about the work and Esalen itself.

Among the courses offered are: an introductory to Gestalt Therapy with Lauree Moss and Walter Barney Oct. 8; a study of psychosynthesis with Tom Allen on

Oct. 15; an Esalen encounter session with Harry Sloan, Oct. 22; and an evening of Body Awareness, with George Downing on Oct. 29.

All sessions begin at 8-10:30 p.m. and cost one dollar to attend. Students currently enrolled at colleges are also being accepted by Esalen to study in the program and receive academic credit from their respective colleges.

The Institute is located within the First Unitarian Church at Franklin and Geary Streets in San Francisco.

For further information contact Arthur Fox, college Program, Esalen, S.F.

Checks Better Late Than Never

(Continued from Page 2)

If you have any specific questions concerning your checks or any veteran problems you can contact Mr. Garlington during the morning or Mrs. Oakley in the afternoon or evenings. Both are usually available all day Friday in Bldg. 8.

Garlington also seemed enthusiastic about starting a Canada

vets club. He feels V.V.A.W. is concentrated on the national level. The new club would operate on a local basis and would concern itself with problems facing Canada vets.

There are approximately 470 vets attending Canada and Garlington feels the club could possibly set up a loan fund ex-



Canada's Pete Lorenz (No. 10) chases opponet with Joe Pronk (far left) and Scott McBain (No. 3) coming up fast to help out.

'Rocky Start' In Canada Pre-Season Soccer Play

"We have a tendency to relax. We seem to play well for a while, grab the lead, and then just take it easy. This could be our downfall."

Soccer head man Sil Vial was summing up the overall situation. His Colts had just performed "disappointingly" in a 1-0 loss to S.F. City College and a 3-3 deadlock with Humboldt State.

"We outshot Humboldt 26-6 and could get nothing better than a tie," Vial mused. "I think it's a

combination of bad luck and poor play, but let me emphasize the latter. We just have to be hungry for the entire 60 minutes."

Vial, as could be expected, is not nearly ready to toss in the towel. "Nine out of our eleven starters are playing first team for the very first time. They're gonna make mistakes." And Sil adds with a wry grin, "let's just hope they don't carry over into league play."

Conference play continues today at 3:00 when Canada buses to Kentfield to bump heads with Marin. Next Tuesday West Valley, considered by Vial as a definite toughie, comes into Redwood City for a match at the usual starting time, 3:00.

Chess Fever

All of us are artists at heart (otherwise we would not play chess.) And the long-range check-mates appeal to our aesthetic senses. Here is a pretty example of such a problem-like finish from actual play.

Played in Moscow, 1947

SIULKOV	GAVEMANN
1 P - K4	P - QB3
2 Kt - QB3	P - Q4
3 P - Q4	P X P
4 Kt X P	Kt - B3
5 Kt X Kt (ch)	KP X Kt
6 B - QB4	B - K2
7 Q - R5	O - O
8 Kt - K2	P - KK13
9 Q - QB3	Kt - Q2
10 B - KR6	R - K1
11 B X P (ch)	K X B
12 Q - KR3 Mate	

A checkmate as graceful as you'll ever see.

An explanation of above symbols is as follows:

P - Pawn
Kt - Knight
B - Bishop
R - Rook
Q - Queen
K - King
O - O means King-side Castling
X means captures

Chancellor Meets Press

(Continued from Page 2)

relationship to the hiring and firing of instructors, Smith responded thusly:

"I believe there is an appropriate role for students, in the evaluation of instructors. If that is not prevalent in the colleges,

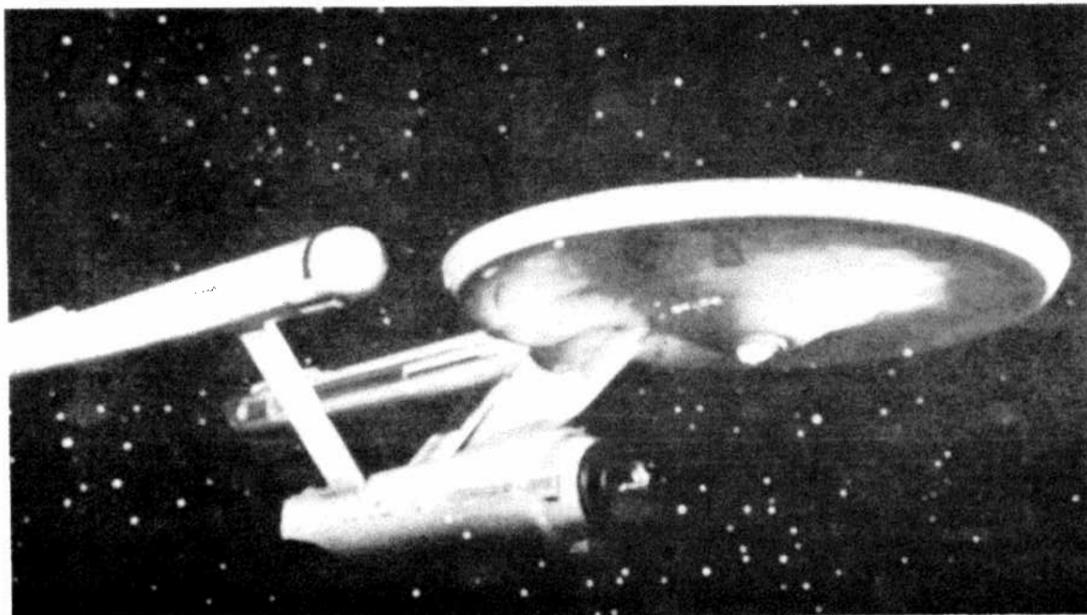
I will certainly lend some effort on my part to help it along.

Mandatory physical education, a heated issue last year among students who disagreed with the Trustees position of mandatory P.E. for an A.A. Degree, was entered into this interview with Smith, in which he retorted:

"It hasn't been a front-burner issue, but my advisors tell me that it may indeed return to be so. With the problems of middle-age manhood, I have a belief in physical fitness."

It was suggested to the Chancellor that football teams be established at the two colleges that have no football team, namely Skyline and Canada. Smith replied, "It's not the role of Chancellors to create football teams. It is an expensive undertaking. Just how soon we'll get at the development of football at Canada and Skyline is a pretty conditional point."

"It is indeed my hope," said Chancellor Smith, "that we will bring a return to a sense of community in the District, and a sense of common purpose."



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