

Skinner seeks state office

Anne Houghteling

Byron Skinner is facing a new audience this fall. Long used to being the center of attention in the classroom and division office, Skinner is now out to win over another segment of the public-voters of San Mateo's 20th assembly district.

The chairman of Canada's social science division and former history instructor is conducting a low keyed campaign against incumbent Republican assemblyman Dixon Arnett.

Skinner, a Democrat living in Foster City with his wife Gloria

and two daughters, qualified for this November's ballot with a last-minute write in campaign.

When asked about his chances of winning, Skinner, a burly man with a booming voice, confessed, "If I win, I shall cry." The tears might be tears of surprise since the 20th district has voted four to one Republican in recent assembly elections.

Skinner has promised the college Administration to devote 90 per cent of his time to his duties as division chairman. He will ask the district for a leave of absence if he

wins.

Skinner, 43, sees his candidacy as a natural step in his career as a historian: "Winning or loosing is not the important issue. The political canvas, to use a 19th century term, is an extension of my interest in history."

His political involvement started in Chicago as a precinct worker for Mayor Daley.

More recently, Skinner campaigned for McGovern and has been active in community organizations such as Sequoia High School's Equal Opportunity

Commission. A special interest is Nairobe College in East Palo Alto where his wife Gloria is a fund raiser.

Skinner's interest in history came early. "Being black in a white society," recounts Skinner, helped channel his curiosity from an early age towards history, or "the why of things."

Though he doesn't feel race will be an issue in the campaign, Skinner flatly states, "25 per cent of folks won't vote for me because I'm black."

Skinner, a dynamic and im-

posing person at his quietest, is at his most, expansive when talking about his opponent Arnett. "The main difference between myself and Mr. Arnett is frame of reference. He has a very conservative frame of reference where I am unequivocally a liberal."

Skinner characterizes the 20th assembly district as, "a strange county. We have a people who are apathetic by virtue of their affluence."

He reports endorsements from Assemblyman Louis Pappen, Congressman Leo Ryan and State Senator Arlen Gregorio. Skinner counts Labor on his side, along with the California Teachers Association, the American Teachers Association, the Fair Oaks Community and "lots of citizens."

With his background in education, Skinner promises much of his time as assemblyman would be spent on school and college issues.

Funding and administration of the community college system, student involvement in education, lowered scores on placement tests and changes in curriculum are his foremost concerns.

"Home owners' support of education is in my mind obsolete," asserts Skinner. He advocates state and federal support of schools rather than funding based on property tax revenue.

Skinner favors centralized control of community colleges. As assemblyman he would support one state-wide, community college district governed by one board of trustees.

Assemblyman Skinner would also press for student participation, in a non-voting, advisory role, on all community college committees including boards of trustees.

On the reported decline in college students' basic English and math scores, Skinner comments, "We need to square with students about standards they need to meet. And if they don't make it, flunk them. Let's quit playing with the lives of young people."

More emphasis on vocational education and creation of "self-discovery" classes are other educational priorities of candidate Skinner.

The "self-discovery" approach to learning, involving a mix of classroom work and field work, would remedy what Skinner sees as the tradition bound community college curriculum. In his own field, Skinner elaborates, "I would like to see a person investigate themselves, their background, as a means of discovering American history."

State of college address

President Bill Wenrich and Dean of Instruction Sam Ferguson addressed the faculty and staff last Wed., Sept. 16 to give an update on the present status and goals set for Canada for the next year.

High on their list of priorities was the development of a full spectrum of courses to be offered during the afternoon. "Canada is presently a morning and evening college" said President Wenrich giving his full commitment to teachers and students who participate in afternoon classes. "The classes will be held if there is only one teacher and one student" he maintained.

He promised a "continuing emphasis on placement and developmental reading, writing, math skills and open labs." Humanities department studies have shown students tested and entered at recommended levels did not drop out.

Another major area of developmental concern are off campus centers in East Palo Alto, East Redwood City and downtown Redwood City. Presently, there are 70 off campus classes being offered.

"I have long been disturbed with the idea that all three colleges are located on hills where the social-economic strata is such that people can afford, in many instances, to send their children to private institutions," said Ferguson, emphasizing his desire to bring education to all people in the community.

"We are looking for a comprehensive educational program where people can get a certificate, and an AA or AS degree without ever having to set foot on the campus."

continued on back page

Weatherdvane



VOL IX NO.2

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94062)

SEPT. 24, 1976

Grants and loans offered, But money tight this fall

A variety of funds are available to Canada students, all the way from \$25 emergency loans to year-long scholarships.

"Unfortunately," reports Financial Aid Director Jesse Guerrero, "it is too late to receive money this fall under most of the federal programs. Only one, the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is still open."

Students can receive \$226 to \$762 yearly under BEOG. The amount of a student's Basic Grant is determined on the basis of his or her own and family financial resources.

Private scholarships are also channeled through the Financial Aid Office. Clairol, for example, offers a scholarship for re-entry women, women returning to classes after years away from school.

Money for all student loans and grants, however, is scarce. "It's a little bit tighter this year," explains Guerrero. "Basically because more and more institutions are becoming accredited and can apply for financial programs."

Financial help on a smaller scale is available from the student activities office.

Student government sets aside a small sum for emergency loans. Twenty-five dollars may be available for full-time students with a student body card.

Veterans attending college can receive government benefits if they have served at least 181 days of continuous duty within the past ten years. A vet with one dependent receives \$270 a month if he or she is taking 12 or more units. Jim Clarke or Rich Garza in the Vets Office in the Administration Building can advise veterans on the educational benefits due them.

On and off-campus jobs arranged through work study, co-op education and job placement are another possible source of student income.

Work study jobs are intended for students from families earning less than \$9,000 yearly. Jobs are geared to a student's vocational

goals. Pay varies from \$2.30 to \$3.50 and students may earn a maximum of \$1,500 in one academic year. The work study is administered through the Financial Aids Office.

Part-time work offered by the Job Placement Office in the Administration Building is another possibility. Open to full-time students, these jobs average a \$2.50 hourly wage.

On-campus tutoring and student assistant jobs are another option.

Student assistants work in the library, bookstore, drama department or division offices. Based on skill and experience, pay ranges from \$2.30 to \$2.75 an hour. Placement in student assistant jobs is through the work study program in the Financial Aid Office or job placement.

Lastly, student development has some facilities for student tutoring. A tutor can earn \$2.55 to \$2.65, depending on experience. Al Archuleta in building 6, room 12 is in charge of the program.

Colleges lose autonomy; Stiff appointed to district

Miner G. Lowe

Unable to live up to projected growth estimates Canada, Skyline, and San Mateo Colleges have lost autonomy over their educational programs this semester.

Instead of autonomy Robert Stiff, well known at Canada for being English department chairman and interim college president

college's fates along with his other newly appointed district duties.

July 1, Stiff began as district director of educational program coordination for the reorganized San Mateo Community College District (SMCCD).

At present Stiff is looking into a list of programs compiled with the help of the colleges' deans of instruction and their presidents. The programs may be merged among the colleges—limited to one college—or even phased out.

The list includes KCSM TV; Aeronautics, given at Skyline and CSM; Theatre Arts, provided by all campuses; Nursing, at CSM; and Childhood Education, at Canada and CSM.

With the help of Floyd Elkins, his Educational Program Officer, and Dr. Robert Bennett, his External Funding and Development Officer, Stiff will gather information on these and other programs.

Stiff said considerations will be

based on cost effectiveness, i.e. personnel, supply, and program costs, VS ADA funds; and enrollment records for the past two years.

"Program coordination," Stiff explained, "is only a part of reorganization, a broader program. Coordination is concerned with avoiding program duplication within the district."

While explaining the district's new structure Stiff expressed concern about readers thinking "reorganization" was a ploy to undermine the colleges' autonomy.

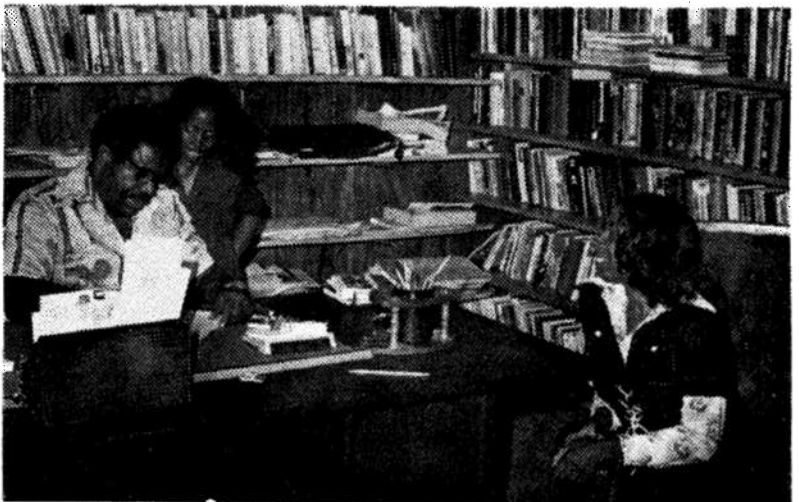
"We aren't trying to be the 'super deans' up here in the district, telling the colleges what they should do," Stiff exhorted. "We have a plan which we feel will help the colleges run smoother."

When the colleges were autonomous Stiff said most programs were set up without indepth planning, which he said resulted in a lack of coordination and communication between the colleges.

"Program coordination is a financial reality of 1976 and '77," said Stiff, sizing up his and the district's new situation.

An earlier plan to allow autonomous development at each college was abandoned by the SMCCD Board of Trustees last year when they received a rec-

continued on back page



Skinner, daughter Bom-Bom and wife Gloria go over campaign strategy.

Get Down And Vote! Overpayment to vets charged, District denies liability

You may often hear it said there is really no difference between political candidates or that both are good or bad. Perhaps there is no one running for office who you would like to vote for. Or, you might think your favorite candidate doesn't have a chance. Maybe you are convinced that your vote isn't going to change "the system." Why, you ask yourself, should you bother to vote?

The right to vote for minorities, for women and for all U. S. citizens was won after many long, hard struggles. Why would our ancestors fight so hard to give us this privilege? Things haven't changed much in 200 years. Or have they?

Imagine what the U.S. would be like if Addlai Stevenson or Hubert Humphrey had been elected president. Think about Earl Butz, secretary of Agriculture and Henry Kissinger, secretary of state. Do you like the job they are doing? The president does. Think about who might hold those jobs if someone else were to be elected.

Many political activists have noted their regret for not having voted in the 1968 elections. It wasn't that they liked Humphrey but Nixon made enough conservative appointments to the Supreme Court to significantly affect interpretation of the constitution for quite a number of years to come.

How do you feel about abortion, school bussing, the E.R.A., amnesty, consumerism, welfare reforms or socialized medicine? These issues and many more are likely to be decided within the next four years. How do you want them decided? The man who is to be elected president will set the tone.

Students can be a decisive force in elections. Two years both Gov. Brown and Lt. Gov. Dymally won by less than 300,000 votes each. Students cast over half a million votes.

But if you want to vote, you've got to register. If you will be 18 on or before November 2 you may register now. You can obtain a "register-by-mail" at any post office, public building, library and some banks, and return it by Monday, October 4. However all "register-by-mail" forms must be received by a county on or before that date. Postcards should not be mailed after Friday, Oct. 1, but turned in directly to the county or campus collection box. Statistics have shown that older, wealthier, suburbanites, who tend to be conservative voters, vote more often than any other group. If the system protects their interest and represents their views, their voting record is probably the reason.

You can have an effect on the government, so don't let the other person decide for you. In the words of the immortal Weathervane staff "If you don't use it, you'll lose it. Vote!"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At the end of the school year last spring, I submitted a letter to the Weathervane detailing the obscenity I saw in spending \$6 for a cap n' gown in a world where folks starve. I ended with an outright call for revolution now, whatever it takes.

The editors accepted the letter and assured me it would be published. It was not. I don't mind committing myself publicly, but I don't appreciate such a letter floating around in unknown hands.

So, I am impelled to write this to add some definition to my ideas of revolution. My views have changed only slightly in the last three months.

First, my revolution does not mean resorting to violence. It most certainly DOES mean constant striving to create a world where we all can control our own lives. Where we realize that we can choose to change. It means creating a democratic and classless society where there is no privileged few who manipulate us and the resources of the earth for private gain. It means working to gain that control at a very basic (as in personal) level. For starters:

To ride in an eight cylinder car to an 8:00 environment class and

then to proceed to drink coffee from a styrofoam cup while puffing on your cigarette, followed by the depositing of said cup into a trash can with a throwaway plastic liner is concrete proof that neither you nor the college administration understands the seriousness of the problems before us. If we truly understand, then we will start changing now!

To school yourself with the only thought being how to improve your financial situation, is to fall into the trap of materialism. What you need, what we need, what the earth needs, is a more natural way of life that is in harmony with nature.

It is the people now living on this earth who will decide the quality of life for generations to come. So, it is our responsibility not only to off the greedy corporations, but to off the greed in ourselves--to change our own habits. This works together. If enough people, for instance, refused to buy a new car in a given year, it would permanently alter the economy of our nation and the world.

Hard times are coming and we should eagerly look forward to re-learning survival skills. We face an inspiring challenge and need not despair. Change is good for us.

Jim Smith
"One billion dollars in overpayments," has been paid nationally to veterans, "for 1976-77" according to Rich Garza, Canada's Veterans Affairs Officer. Overpayments resulted from unattended classes never formally dropped by instructor or student. Controversy over who must pay the money back is the hub of the issue. VA officials want stricter adherence to attendance rules. Canada's President, Bill Wenrich, feels this is counter to present policy which philosophically relies on instructors generally setting

Women's rap

Second semester re-entry women who are interested in a "rap" group are invited and encouraged to come by the women's center. They will have a sign-up sheet for those who would be interested in seeing such an organized group get started. They hope to have counseling available geared toward their special feelings and problems as re-entry women. They seek support from each other. This program will not be exclusively for second semester re-entry women. Anyone interested in a "rap" group with supportive energy is welcomed.

Campus Clubs

Canada Connoisseurs, composed of students in the food technology program, meets Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 8:10 a.m. to 9 a.m. Faculty sponsor Alec Cline lists comradeship, raising money for scholarships and charitable work as the club's main goals.

Canada's Christian Fellowship Organization sponsored by instructor Stan Easter, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in building 13, room 212. Easter describes the club as "a group of Christian young people and faculty who meet and socialize and study the bible."

The Latin American Association has scheduled its meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in building 13, room 213. Gilberto de la Rocha is the faculty sponsor.

The Handicapped Students Association will hold its first meeting to elect officers on Sept. 28 in the Student Activities office. Non-handicapped students are welcome.

America's life style is bad for all life anyway and the rewards for aligning with the forces of life are not replaceable or comparable to anything that money can buy.

Clean air, pure rivers, lakes and oceans, good dreams, a meaningful and enjoyable culture. These are the only worthwhile goals.

Did you know that Buddha, Jesus, and Mao taught many identical concepts? One of those is simply: give up your personal desires for the betterment of the whole. More simply stated: "Serve the people."

Sincerely,
Peter Sears

their own attendance policies. According to Jim Clarke of the vets office, "VA benefit payments are based on daily attendance." In an interview, neither VA advisor felt the VA attendance position unreasonable.

Garza, declining to name the instructor, related a case involving a vet "carried" on a class roll despite non-attendance. He was "carried" through the semester, dropped at semester end, the drop being retroactively dated to the first semester week. A four month overpayment resulted. The VA contends in these cases the burden is the colleges to promptly notify them of non-attendance. According to written VA regulations the College District becomes "potentially liable" after 30 days non-attendance if not officially dropped by the instructor. Lois Chanslor, Canada's new Registrar says confusion is added to the controversy because the VA has approved Canada's attendance reporting.

President Wenrich in a statement to the WEATHERVANE said "Vets affairs officers are doing a super job," and attributes Canada's relatively small liability claim to this. Canada's alleged liability is \$4,000 involving 13 veterans. Conversely, San Jose City College who registers five times as many vets, shows a liability of \$242,218; 50 times Canada's. President Wenrich stated the college has already taken the first appeal steps at the regional level of the VA. On the appeal he said, "if the local VA rules against us in any amount we will appeal all the way to Washington." "If the college paid this money to the VA it could be construed as a gift since the college received no benefit from the money." Such gifts are illegal under California law.

President John Petersen of Skyline College, feels the issue is "politically motivated" and says the California Community and Junior College Association has engaged a law firm to "challenge the VA decision." Clarke of the Canada VA office echoed the

political angle, "Congress is leaning on the Veterans Administration, so the VA is in turn leaning on the schools." President Wenrich says, "serious questions of constitutionality, due process and straight legal questions have been raised." There are strong feelings the federal government should not be looking to public, tax collecting agencies for solutions to its financial problems. In a strong statement from Joe Holsinger, Administrative aid to Congressman Leo J. Ryan, he said Ryan's position is "the problem should be solved at the source and the source is within the VA. The VA should change its regulations so it is not in the position of extorting public funds for its mistakes. If the Junior College District will contact our office we will take up the matter in behalf of the District."

All sides agree the primary responsibility belongs to the vet who received the overpayment to make restitution. What is disputed is there exists some contractual relationship whereby the college becomes liable when collection from the vet is difficult.

VA suggests one reason instructors maintain phantom students, students who are no more than names and social security numbers on a roll sheet is due to minimum class size pressures.

The appeal process is underway and several avenues being followed to put the overpayment problem behind the District. Local congressmen have not been sought out for help, a situation baffling to a McCloskey aid. Tom Constantino of Congressman McCloskey's office said, "The district should write to its Congressman." While unable to provide a definitive position on the matter he stated "Congress is considering rescinding the advance payment provisions of the GI Bill, since the source of most overpayments involves them." Skyline President Petersen, advised the District will probably hold off on asking for Congressional assistance until it receives legal advice.

For All The Paperbacks

Browse through Keplers' Books! Keplers' is the most complete paperback bookstore in the Bay Area. There is free drive in parking; we are open 7 days & evenings.

At Kepler's you'll also find foreign and domestic periodicals, and posters of all kinds.

Join the thousands of Peninsulans who browse weekly at-

Kepler's

Books & Magazines

No. 1 - 825 El Camino Real, Menlo Park
No. 2 - Village Corner (in the inner court)
El Camino & San Antonio, Los Altos

Male Sexuality Speaker Presents 'All Female' Course

In this age of social and sexual liberation, myths about female sexuality are falling away. Men have also been subjected to myths about their sexuality. While the old misconceptions about sex are diminishing new pressures for performance are building daily.

In response to requests from women in classes and therapy sessions, Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld, head of the men's program on human sexuality at California State University, S. F., has designed a lecture and group discussion, for women only, focusing on male sexuality in contemporary America. Community services is offering the program at 7 p.m., Wed., Sept. 29, at Las Lomas School, Cano Hall, 299 Alameda, Atherton.

"Though men and women spend a great deal of time in each other's company, it seems to be true that each sex is very ignorant of the other's sex upbringings, thoughts and feelings," says Dr. Zilbergeld. "Women feel they don't understand men. Men don't talk much about their feelings or fears, or what they like sexually."

The program will provide a safe, supportive atmosphere where women can raise questions, discuss experiences and learn ways of better communicating their sexual needs.

Dr. Zilbergeld will explain physical facts of male sexuality, anatomy, physiology and response cycles. He will further explore psychological attitudes created by the myths of the male sex drive and the superman model of sex.

He will give his view of what men believe about female sexuality. "Men have a 'split-view' of women. They were taught women weren't interested in sex but could be connived, convinced or coerced into participation on the one hand, while on the other hand they picked up the idea that women are much more interested and have a greater capacity for sex than they do." He believes this conflict results in some very destructive behavior patterns.

Dr. Zilbergeld, co-author of "Men and Sex" to be published this winter by Little Brown, is also in private practice in Berkeley. He has given numerous classes and

'Death and Dying' Program Offered In Cañada Course

Death, a subject which has long been a taboo in our society, is emerging as a topic of books, seminars, TV programs and classes. Now community services is offering two programs on the subject of death this month.

The first, an evening with Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross scheduled for Friday, September 24 has been completely sold out for over a month. The second is a one-day seminar "Care & Caring: Issues of Living & Dying," co-sponsored by the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County, to be held on campus September 25. The programs, "designed to bring the subject of death out from the deep-

freeze of silence," offer a "powerful opportunity for personal growth and resolution."

workshops on human sexuality, male sexuality, sex therapy, male role in family planning, and the liberation of men and women.

"People can't talk about sex," asserts Dr. Zilbergeld. "Men in particular can't talk about sex." For the opportunity to hear Dr. Zilbergeld contact community services at 364-1212, ext. 236. The fee is \$5.

workshops on human sexuality, male sexuality, sex therapy, male role in family planning, and the liberation of men and women.

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross has proposed some radical new ways of caring for the dying patient and their family. She advanced the theory of allowing people to die in their own homes. She suggested someone in the family be allowed in the emergency treatment room, if only for a moment, to let the patient know someone is there and to see what is being done. She feels after a sudden death that it is important that the family be allowed to see the corpse, even if mutilated. She recommends a screaming room in hospitals to help families recuperate from shock. Facing the realities of death can prevent prolonged pathological grief according to Kubler-Ross.

Little or no attention has been paid to the "final human adventure" in contemporary western society. We have chosen to ignore its constant presence in our midst. There has been no support system for the dying person and their families other than a doctor or

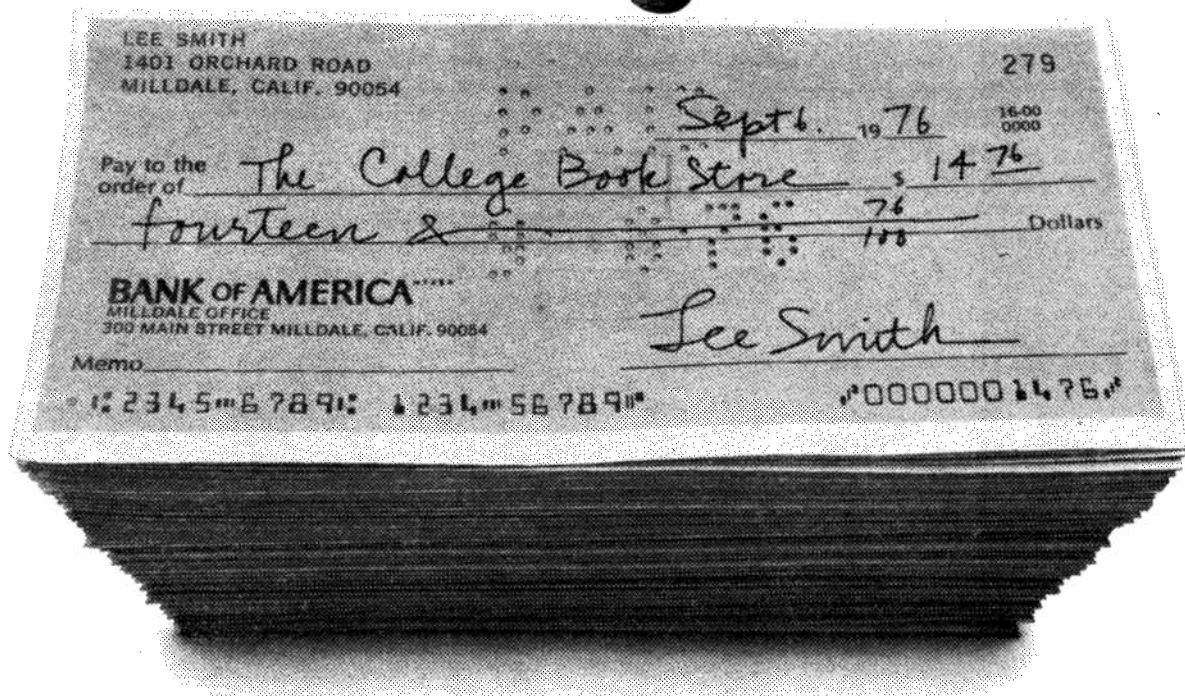
clergyman. The clergyman focuses his attention on an afterlife while the medical profession deals in the facts. Who is there to help cope with the grief, panic, anger and depression, the depth of human emotions that need to be at least recognized at the end of life?

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, psychiatrist and author, recognized this great void when she began working with the dying in the mid 60's. Through her book "On Death and Dying," her seminars and public talks, she has alerted us to a new way of handling the dying. From the thousands of hours she has spent with patients facing death, she has documented psychological stages people will usually go through when they become aware they are going to die soon. The stages typically progress from denial of death, through rage, bargaining with God, depression and finally acceptance.

Kubler-Ross, who charges no one for her services, has restricted her practice lately to dying children and their families.

What dying teaches, feels Kubler-Ross, is how to live.

The College Plan.®



12 months of checking for the price of 9.

The College Plan gives you a lot of bank. You get unlimited checkwriting all year long. But you only pay for nine months.

There's no minimum balance required. You get our monthly Timesaver® Statement. And at many offices near major college campuses you get Student Representatives to help solve your banking problems.

You pay just \$1 a month for the nine-month school year. And there's no service charge at all for June, July, August, or for any month a balance of \$300 or more is maintained.

During the summer it's absolutely free. Write all the checks you want. Your account stays open through the summer, even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it in June and reopen it in the fall.

You get more. You get overdraft protection and Student BankAmericard® if you qualify. We offer educa-

tional loans and many different savings plans to choose from. And we serve you with more than twice as many offices as any other California bank. So if you move, your account can move with you, to a new office that's more convenient. We also offer several free booklets including helpful information on saving money, establishing credit, and finding a job after graduation.

The College Plan Checking Account is what you want. Why not stop by and find out more about it. And let \$1 a month buy all the bank you need.

**Depend on us.
More California college students do.**

BANK OF AMERICA 

Popular instructor returns

He wears straight legged blue jeans, t-shirts and work boots. A genuine smile extends beneath a once black, now graying moustache and beard. He won't try to insult, intimidate or even impress you—he just wants to teach you. He is one of those teachers.

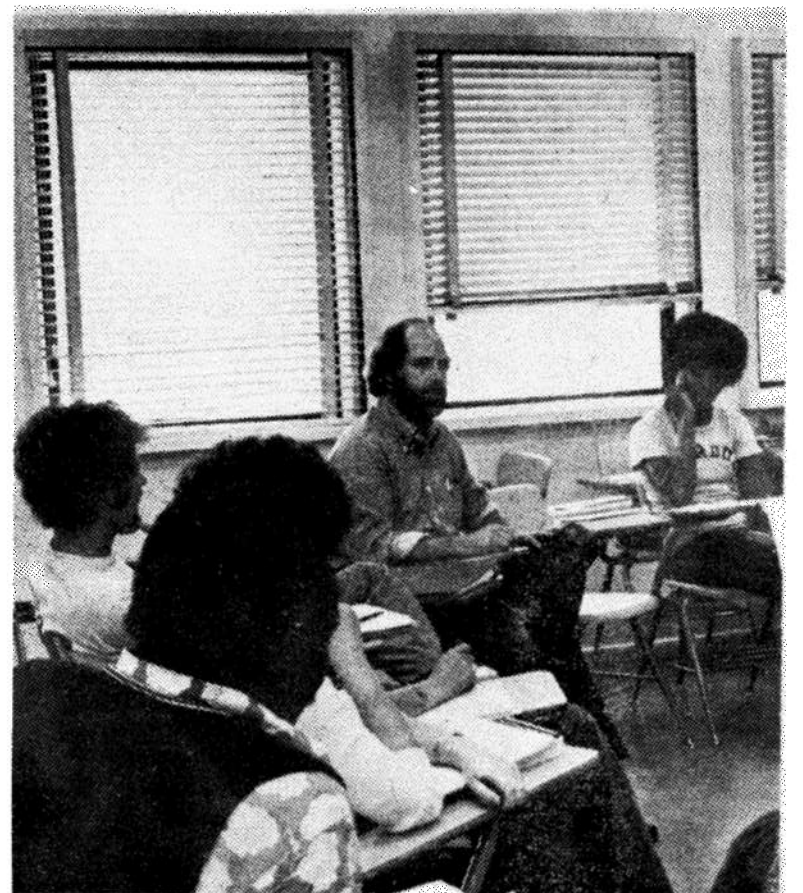
Most Canada students have encountered in their years of schooling the encouraging experience of having had an inspiring teacher. You remember those teachers who gave lectures that you could actually relate to; and assignments in which you could finally see the relevancy; the teacher who suprisingly never made you sleepy and let you actually consider taking a sequence to the course that wasn't even required!

Canada College has regained one of these unique teachers after a year's sabbatical. Mike Hancock, once voted most popular teacher at Canada, has returned to teaching Sociology I and II and Social Science. Hancock definitely has valid ideas and concepts in relation

to reaching his students. "Developing notes used to be my main goal..." he reveals, "...but now I try to stress teaching technique and style." Realizing the necessity and importance of relating subject and teacher to the student, Hancock exclaims, "Learning should be positive and able to lend itself as a good experience." Hancock often involves students by jointly discussing and deciding course goals and assignments. The ability to turn students on to learning is a difficult task and Hancock agrees it is not an easy ability to define or explain. When asked to what source he attributes his ability Hancock explained, "That's not an easy thing to pinpoint," and adds modestly "I seem to be able to communicate messages."

Communication with students isn't Hancock's only talent or interest. Time was well spent on his sabbatical with intensive study and research at the University of California at Berkeley. Hancock has a special interest in criminal

behavior and laws. In the interest of better education he left Canada to finish his dissertation for a doctrine of criminology. The treatise gives a detailed portrayal of California's police training and community colleges work in police fields. Many hours of hard work were spent in Berkeley's library in producing a 300-350 page piece of work that closely examines police training. Hancock admits, "I spent the majority of time in the library. I was literally cooped up in there." Writing from 8:30 in the morning until 3 or 4 in the afternoon, Hancock devoted a great deal of time of effort on his work. "I seriously believe that it's time we stop and examine police training and where it is headed." With such a vast amount of work and devotion spent on his dissertation Hancock plans to publish two or three articles revealing his findings and conclusions. By June of this year, Hancock will submit his dissertation and receive a hard earned doctorate in criminology.



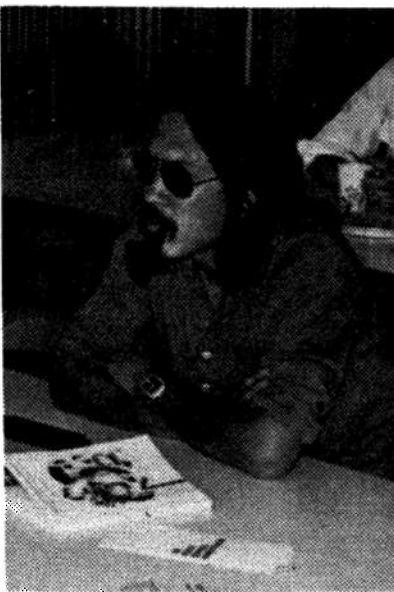
Mike Hancock, Sociology teacher, back at Canada after year's sabbatical.

Young to lecture on Mao; Credits chairman's rule

"The Chinese people have stood up," were the words spoken by Mao Tse-tung on October 1, 1949 as he proclaimed the formation of the People's Republic.

On September 9, 1976 the legendary Mao, leader of one quarter of the world's population, 900 thousand Chinese, died leaving the world to speculate on his successor and on China's political future.

To commemorate the death of Mao and the 1949 October revolution, Program 70 is presenting a series of two lectures led by Frank C. C. Young, philosophy and Asian history teacher.



Frank C. C. Young discusses China after Mao.

Young will trace Mao's development as a Marxist, labor organizer, military strategist and world leader. In the first lecture he will examine the social, economic and political atmosphere in China which led to the formation of the Communist party and the successful revolution in 1949. The discussion will provide a deeper historical insight to Mao's rise to power, his conflict with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang, the famous "Long March" and his develop-

ment of a formula for guerrilla warfare, the war against Japan and the civil war which led to the formation of the People's Republic.

The second lecture will concentrate on the development of Maoist thought, the ideological differences between China and Russia and the accomplishments of the Chinese people under Mao's leadership.

"There is no such thing as Marxism" Mao once said "but only concrete Marxism, adapted to the concrete realities of China." Young believes Mao advanced Marxism beyond theory to a meaningful application of principles within China.

Young dismisses predictions of internal institutional collapse and confusion. "In any charge there is the potential for ugliness," he says, pointing out the upheavals at prior political conventions in Chicago and Miami.

Mao believed in continuing revolution. "To rebel is justified," he said, as he pushed his country into continuing revolutions in an effort to develop a truly classless society. Mao stressed egalitarianism. He believed in shaking up the bureaucracy to prevent the emergence of a technocratic elite.

There is certain to be a struggle for power between the pragmatic moderates who want more attention paid to increasing production and economic stability for its own sake and the zealous radicals who favor permanent revolution and class struggle to bring about a "Maoist line." The radicals contend China can overcome its diplomatic, social and economic problems through self reliance and strict adherence to Maoist thought.

"Without dissension, institutions become stagnant. Struggle makes people more politically conscious," contends Young. "This political consciousness of the Chinese people will strengthen their society."

Young does not foresee any radical changes in China's political

system from communism to capitalism. He admits China is still growing and cannot be expected to compete with the achievements of a country with the stability of a long-established political and economic system.

However, Mao was able to unify his country, for the first time in over two centuries, under an effective and dynamic central administration. Famine has been eradicated, health standards improved, literacy has been spread to millions. Once again China has emerged as a major political force and is on the road to becoming a major oil producer.

Some western observers contend that these advances have cost the Chinese their freedom. Young argues that the definition of freedom is a "philosophical problem."

"Freedom, by western definition," Young alleges "means individualism. Individualism generates selfishness and egotism. In a socialist society, by Marx and even Plato, freedom is not defined as individualism but as collectiveness. Freedom is when an individual identifies himself with the welfare and will of society."

We have witnessed the passing of one of the greatest political and social theorists of the 20th century. His influence reached well beyond the borders of China. He was loved and hated, respected and feared. He was the source of inspiration for one of history's most extraordinary personality cults, his face seen on banners, posters and pins throughout the world. Henry Kissinger called him "the greatest man" he had ever known for both bad and good and admitted to being the student in his presence.

Mao's ambition was to forge "a new man," to remodel the inner man to his view of perfection, one free of selfish ideas who would work tirelessly to "serve the people." Canada teacher Frank C.C. Young will offer a deeper insight into Mao, his philosophy and actions in the Program 70 lecture series to be held Thursday, Sept. 30, from 11 to 12 and October 7 from 11-12, bldg. 13, rm. 116.

Intro to Cañada

Last Thursday, newly enrolled students were introduced to the college by administrators and student government leaders. The introduction was held in the Main Theater. The introduction, was part of a new course being offered at Canada this semester called **Guidance I Introduction to College.**

The first meeting of the class included a tour of the campus and the facilities. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:10 in bldg. 17, rm. 103.

The first part of the introduction was given by the president of the college, William Wenrich.

Mr. Wenrich told the class, "We hope this will not only be a learning experience but personal pleasure and growth for all of you."

The one message that seemed to be most widely spoken of was for all of the students to enjoy their time at Canada. Also, to make the most of their time while they are here.

It was explained by Arthur Katz, director of Business and Management when he said, "Develop basic skills here at Canada such as Reading, Communications, Math because these skills are going to be used everywhere."

Dean of Students, Dr. Samuel Ferguson commented, that what you put into your college career is what you're going to get out of it. He urged each and every student at Canada to work hard while they are here because if they do and they decide to go onto an upper level school, it would make things considerably easier, because they got a good basic education at Canada.

Another point that was stressed very heavily from both administrators and student government leaders was for all students on campus to take advantage of all the services here and if anyone has any complaints or problems or suggestions for them not to hesitate to contact those concerned. These people want to be as much help to the individual student as well as groups as they

possibly can. They want to make the student's stay at Canada as enjoyable and rewarding as possible.

Prop. 14 Benefit Set

With elections around the corner voters should seriously begin to examine the candidates and issues. In an attempt to inform students on one of the issues Ernie Rodriguez, counselor of Canada's student development, will present a benefit in support of Proposition 14.

Proposition 14 is a piece of legislation dealing with union rights for farm laborers. Last year Governor Brown passed the farm labor relations law which allows farm workers the right to vote for or against union representation. The law included the organization of a board to guarantee fair elections. Farm laborers were unsatisfied with procedures and results of the board and thus eliminated it from legislation. Proposition 14 if passed will guarantee farm laborers fair election of union representatives. Presently union campaigners were allowed only a minimum time to campaign among farm workers. Proposition 14 will also allow union organizers access to farmers' land in an attempt to reach the farm laborers for campaign purposes.

The benefits will include two films and a guest speaker. The first film "Chulas Fronteras" will portray Chicano culture along the Mexican and Texan border. The second film, "Fighting For Our Lives" will document the labor union up until 1973. A union representative will speak on union affairs updating the film, and elaborating on Proposition 14.

The benefit will be held at Canada's Main Theatre, October 1, 1976 at 7 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2 and may be purchased in advance from Ernie Rodriguez in the Student Development Center or at the door. All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Farm Workers Union.

Althouse follows Redford's footsteps

Jim Sharp

According to Dr. Mel Ellett of Canada's drama dept., "Phil Althouse is one of the two best actors to ever come out of Canada college." Mr. Ellett praised his talent by saying that "Phil has a high order of intelligence, imagination and he is creative as to how he uses his body and he has the courage to put it to work for himself."

Phil Althouse, a former Canada student of drama and the Court Reporting course, has been accepted to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, California. The

academy is a professional acting school. It is the western branch of the school that's been in existence since 1882. It is the oldest English speaking drama school in the world still in business according to

Althouse. Some of the graduates include notable actors such as Robert Redford and Spencer Tracy.

Phil Althouse decided on an acting career at a very early age.

The glimmer caught his eye when he was watching T.V. one evening and was tuned into "Combat." He was very impressed with the acting job done by Vic Morrow.

Althouse came to Canada in 1969 and stayed til 1971. During the time he was here he acted in the drama dept. in mostly comedy roles. Dr. Ellett commented on Phil's ability to "handle comedy roles quite well and now I would like to see Phil work on mastering dramatic roles to balance out his talents." Althouse, agrees with Ellett by stting "you have to be well rounded if you're an actor."

Phil wants to act in movies on T.V. and in films. He would also like to do T.V. commercials. Thespian Althouse said with a chucke, "I'd like to replace the Tidy Bowl man in his toilet, to sell BABBO, and to squeeze the Charmin."

Phil has a close relationship with his family. His father is in Real Estate and his mother is in brassieres according to Phil. He once asked his mother what kind of work she did and she told him she worked in a corset shop and that she was a "meat packer." Phil also has a sister Shelly who works for PSA Airlines.

Phil has done a commendable job of acting in plays at Canada such as "Romeo and Juliet" in which he played Mercutio; "Comedy of Errors" had him in the roll of Dromio; in "West" he played Tyrone the barber to mention only a few. Probably the most enjoyable for him was "The Disintegration of James Cherry" in which he played James Cherry. Phil alluded to the fact that "he liked the character, script and story." Phil worked under the direction of Ray Garrett in "James Cherry."



Phil Althouse, described as one of the two best actors to come out of Canada.



Phil Althouse playing the role of 'Mercutio'

Where it's at

CONCERTS:

Tonight and tomorrow night **MONTROSE**, **Automatic Man**, and **Mother's Finest** will be playing at the reopening of Winterland. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and \$6 the day of the show, from Bass. The Circle Star Theater has **TOWER OF POWER**, and **CHEECH AND CHONG**, tonight and tomorrow night for two shows, at 8:00 and 11:30. Reserved seat tickets are available at the Circle Star box office, and Ticketron outlets for \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Next weekend: **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**, and **The E Street Band** will be at the Paramount Theater in Oakland, at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, and at the Leavey Center on the Santa Clara University campus, at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 3. **LYNYRD SKYNYRD** will be at the Concord Pavillion at 2:00 p.m., Sunday the 3rd. Also that Sunday, at 8:00 p.m., spend an evening with **THE BAND** at the Paramount Theater, Oakland. Tickets for these shows available at all Bass outlets.

The following weekend: **DAYS ON THE GREEN** 8 and 9 at the Oakland Stadium, Saturday and Sunday Oct. 9 and 10. Tickets are a whopping \$11 in advance and \$12.50 the day of the show, again at Bass.

ACTIVITIES:

On Campus: Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross' lecture on death, to be held tonight, has been sold out for three weeks, but you can still attend the follow-up seminar "CARE AND CARING." The seminar will meet from 9:00 until 3:00 on Saturday Sept. 25, in room 142 of the Fine Arts building. The \$15 fee is payable at the door.

Off Campus: On Tuesday, Sept. 28 at Woodside Elementary School, Dr. Walter Tunick of the Monumental Brass Society of England will conduct the second class in a series on the ancient art of **BRASS RUBBING**. Or perhaps greater interest will be a seminar on **MALE SEXUALITY FOR WOMEN**, held on Wednesday Sept. 29 at Las Lomas School, 299 Alameda de las Pulgas. There will be a \$5 fee for the women's seminar.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES is presently trying to start a ride board. If you need a ride or can offer a ride especially from North San Mateo County, please contact Dolores Byrd 364-1212, Ext. 263 or come to the Student Activities Office located in Building 5, Room 207A.

In Hopes of Oats

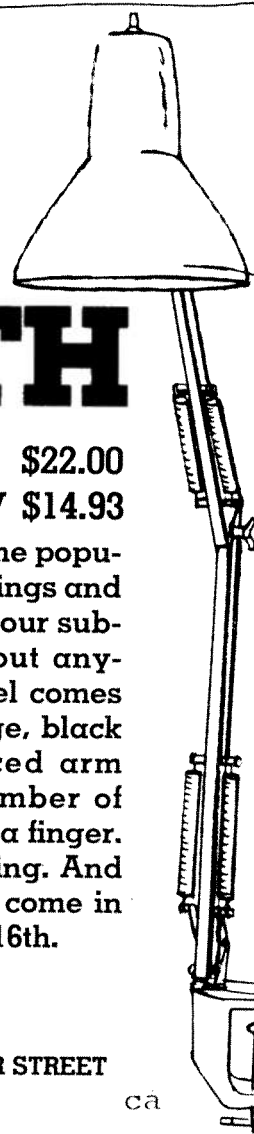
Jim Smith

Once upon a time, a great castle on a hill overlooked a sleepy village in the valley. This castle was a place where people came and learned of wondrous things. The hill was too steep for the people to walk up so they found they had to ride their horses. This was no great problem since horses were plentiful and oats were cheap and the castle builders had left much room for hitching posts among hills. Then in '73 a great storm came and destroyed all the crops. The kingdoms with oats were not selling them to anyone as a tool to drive the cost of oats upward. Without oats the people in the valley could not get up the hill to the castle, "what shall we do?" they cried. The castle's king, regarded by all as a kind and generous ruler, said "Let me think" and he did.

Soon oats became more plentiful again and some people forgot about the oat shortage. However some people thought it would be nice not to have to worry about a new oat shortage in the future. The kind King also worried. People said "Oats are not the only issue, so many horses travelling that trail deposit odorous and offensive matter". (Pollution not being invented at this piont). Also, oats had gone up considerably in price and the newer, sleeker horses were eating more and more of them. Also, so many went up the hill it was sometimes hard to find a hitching post within sight of the castle making many people late for their lessons. So the King and his supporters persisted and persisted. For two years they fought to convince the Crown Prince in charge of royal transportation that people would ride up the hill all together in one people wagon drawn by 2 horses. "Ridiculous" the Prince would yell, "No one will ride it" and the King would say "Please try" but the answer would always be "No!" Then in '76 a magnificent thing happened the Crown Prince of Transportation lost his jurisdiction and a new Prince, Sir Sam Transit, came along and he agreed to try for three fortnights to see if any of the King's subjects would use the people wagon.

The people did and in great multitudes. So great that additional people wagons had to be added after only one week. Horses were left at home to rest, lengthening their life. Less oats were consumed by all the horses in the land and far less odorous and foul deposits were left along the trail. The people rejoiced as it only cost on quarter of a farthing to ride the people wagon; far less than a bag of oats. They all lived, except for the former Crown Prince of Transportation, happily ever after.

THIS AD IS WORTH \$7.07 REG. \$22.00 NOW \$14.93



Just bring in this ad to get the popular Ledu lamp at super savings and throw some new light on your subjects. Clamps on just about anywhere. Strong tubular steel comes in red, yellow, blue, orange, black or white. Spring-balanced arm adjusts to an infinite number of positions with the touch of a finger. Great lighting. Great looking. And now at great savings. But come in soon. Sale ends October 16th.



FLAX • 250 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
PHONE: 391-7400

ca

INTRODUCING Student Government Representatives

Jim Sharp

All students enrolled at Canada are members of the Associated Students of Canada College (ASCC). The elected student government is the official voice of students on campus. The officers oversee activities sponsored by the student association, keep students informed of issues on campus, administer student association monies, and represent student interests in the college's governing committees.

It is a vehicle through which students can bring effective change to their college.

In 1973 a new ASCC constitution was adopted which created an Executive Board composed of ten elected officers, some representing the entire student body and others representing defined groups on the Canada campus. The Executive Board has both legislative and executive authority and is sensitive and responsive to the views of all students. The All-Campus Senate coordinates the clubs and organizations and serves as an advisory body of the Association. An independent branch of student government was created in the judicial council which is both an appellate court and court of original jurisdiction.

All students interested in serving on college committees are encouraged to contact Student Activities for additional information.

The Executive Board invites any and all interested students to attend their regular open meetings every Tuesday at 12 noon in the student activities office.

Canada's student body president this year is Scott Hewitt. Hewitt, is a second semester journalism major. He presides over the executive board.

Hewitt commented, that "Student Government doesn't get much response from students and for this reason student government is trying to get more students involved. I'm trying to find out what students want to see done and then progress rather than trying to dictate to students what they're going to get this year". When asked if a student had to be a member of student government to be heard, Hewitt stated "even if you're not part of student government as such you can come to the open meetings and be heard and offer ideas and suggestions."

At present, Paulette Wysinger is the elected Vice President. The Executive Board is going to ask for her resignation because she now has a full time job off campus and won't be able to devote enough time to student government. When Hewitt was asked for his thoughts on the resignation of Paulette he said, "we hate to lose her but we understand her situation."

The man behind all the campus activities is the Controller of

Activities, R. Conrad Griffin. Griffin has attended Canada for one year and is an English Lit. major. When asked what goals he has for the year he articulated "to bring a sense of the entertainment world to the folks."

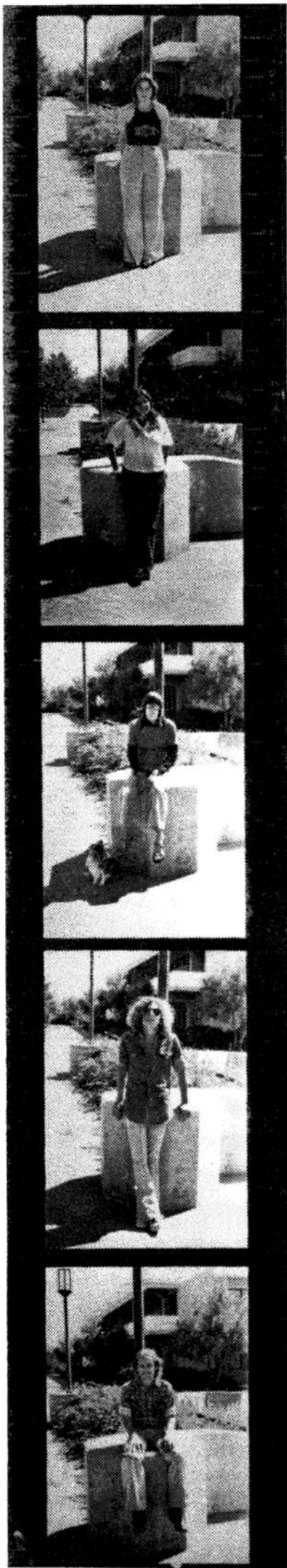
"My priorities and goals for the year are: 1. Communication with inter-campus groups and with students" 2. including campus groups in ASCC activities with percentage of the profits and 3. involving students in our student government-it cannot work if we are splintered, disinterested and apathetic and 4. to try to make Canada a lively and fun school as well as an academic one. These insights are from a woman who has been active in Student Government over the past year. Her name is Diane Makay and she is the Treasurer. Diane is a former All Campus Senator and Representative at Large. She is an International Relations Major with a minor in journalism.

Susana Cuervo, is a single parent with a 21-month-old son. She is one of the Representatives at Large. Ms. Cuervo says she's an EST graduate and interested in sharing her EST experience with others. Susana perceives her roll in Student Government as "representing students, especially minorities and women's issues." She works with the Canada Child Development Center. Her combined major is Nutrition-Early Childhood. This is Susana's second semester.

Dianna Gold is a Rep-at-Large in her second semester at Canada. She wants "to work to get people involved with student government," she says. Speaking bluntly Dianna states "I hope the students will give a lot of feedback BAD or GOOD. Their opinions are needed to get things accomplished."

Another busy woman on the Executive Board is Donna Sacks. She too is a Representative at Large. She also is an English major who is going to work toward a counseling credential which is a graduate degree. Besides being active in Student Government she is one of Joe Marchi's Peer Counselors. Donna has attended Canada for a-year-and-a-half. Donna pictures her job in S.G. "as a Rep-at-Large, I am a student who has direct input to the Student Government. While in classes, the library, cafeteria, or trying to park my car, I am a Voice For other students as well as for myself. I am a natural complainer." Donna is on the right track when she says "if we work together, more can get done, and our festivals and other activities will be better, and we can appear as a unified body." Representative Sacks stated, "UNITY IS STRENGTH!"

DON'T FORGET FALL UPRISING SEPT. 30, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



Diane MaKay,
Treasurer

Dianna Gold,
Representative-at-Large

Susan Cuervo,
Representative-at-Large

R. Conrad Griffin,
Controller of Activities

Scott Hewitt,
President



Diane MaKay,
Treasurer

Dianna Gold,
Representative-at-Large

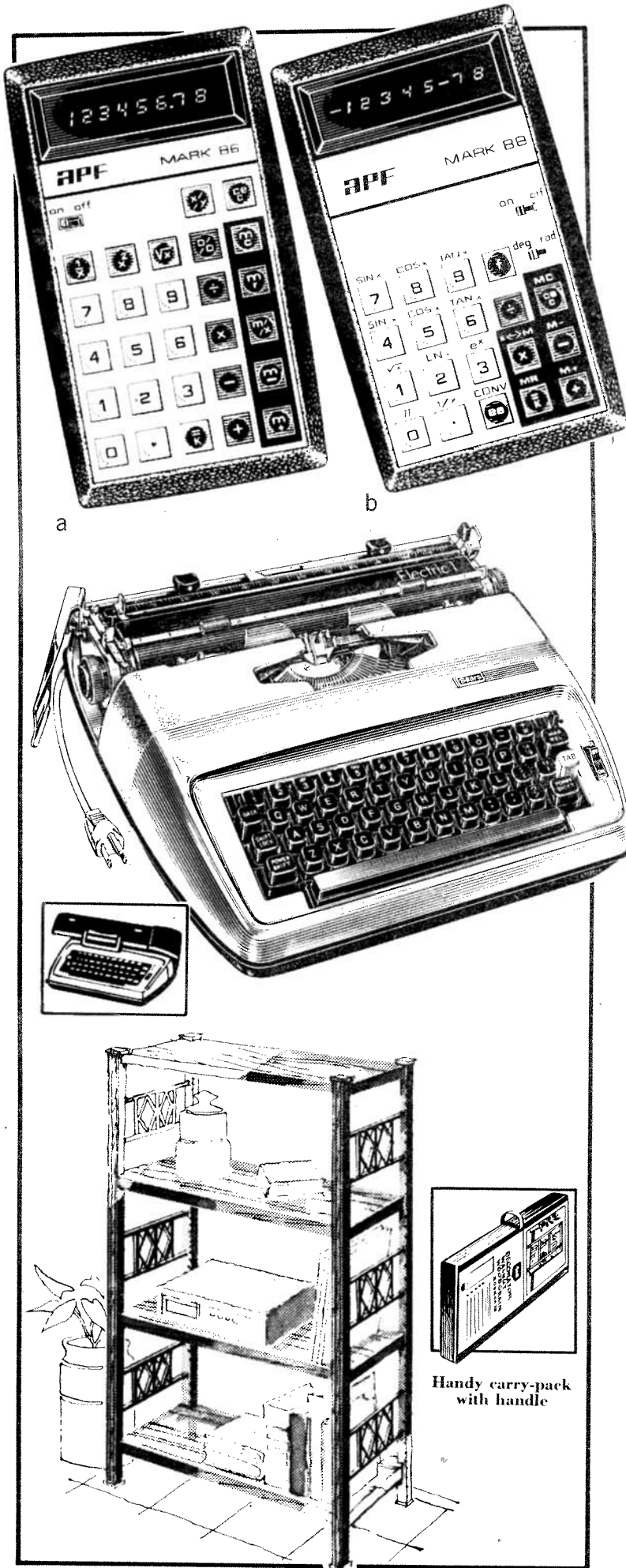
Susana Cuervo,
Representative-at-Large

R. Conrad Griffin,
Controller of Activities

Scott Hewitt,
President

Sears

3 things that every college student should know:



1. You can **SAVE \$5** on this slide-rule calculator

SALE 14⁹⁹ Regular \$19.99

- a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.
- b. Reg. \$24.99. Full slide-rule calculator with scientific notation, 4-key memory. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available. 19.99

2. You can **SAVE \$40** on our Electric 1 typewriter

SALE 99⁹⁹ Regular \$139.99

Term papers, lab reports, essays— it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 3 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.

3. You can **SAVE \$4** on Sears carry-pack shelving

SALE 9⁹⁹ Regular \$13.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Available in larger Sears Retail Stores and Catalog

Cañada Football?

Gary Schrier

Canada College has opened another year in sports, and, judging by some of its recruits and returning athletes it should be a big year for the Colt athletic teams. This is not to say that last year wasn't. Canada is the defending Camino Norte Conference champion in soccer and tennis.

Along with soccer and tennis, Canada also offers cross country coached by Mike Epsen, wrestling, coached by Sam Nicolopoulos, basketball coached by Bub Bowling, golf coached by Jerry Drever and baseball coached by Lyman Ashly as sports on the varsity level.

Perhaps the only thing preventing the hilltop campus from being recognized as a major sports power among junior colleges is the lack of a football team. Not that Canada doesn't want one. It simply cannot presently afford one.

A football team would no doubt prove to be beneficial as it would likely aid recruiting in other sports such as wrestling and baseball and would probably increase enrollment at Canada.

The Colts would make an appropriate nickname for a grid team and green and gold (the school colors) would make attractive uniforms. There is plenty of talent at the local high schools so getting the players wouldn't be much of a problem. There are also plenty of coaches available.

There isn't a whole lot of space to build a football field around campus so they could play their home games at a local high school. Saturday night at Terremare Field would be an ideal time and place. With a little bit of promotion, attendance shouldn't be a problem.

Martial arts course

Literally! Ever wondered how a 90 lb. woman tosses a 200 lb. man over her shoulder? Ever wanted to do just that? Coach Sam Nicolopoulos will teach you in his Elementary Judo (Coed) class. The class meets Monday and Wednesday from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in Building 1, Room 203 (Multi-use room). You must hurry to avoid falling too far behind.

It should be emphasized this class teaches the basic skills of Judo. It involves more than self-defense techniques. It is really a complete study of the martial arts. Along with the basic physical exercises students learn the traditions, rituals and history of the Art. For example, 35 Japanese terms are learned and used in the course.

Ukemi, or falling, is taught prior to any throwing exercises. Tumbling skills, grappling techniques and general toning are also included in the study. Coach Nicolopoulos also instructs on four variations of hip throws as well as shoulder and leg throws. Choking techniques are demonstrated, but not actually performed.

So for something different and challenging you should not overlook this opportunity. The Gi (Judo uniform) is provided and the only expense is for a textbook. One unit of credit is earned on successful completion. And it provides an excellent chance to meet and THROW new people.

Practice may cause some difficulties since the soccer field would be occupied during football season and the baseball field may not be able to take the punishment. However there are plenty of recreation areas around the community.

A football team would also allow Canada to transfer from the CNC to the Golden Gate Conference, a move which former athletic director Nicolopoulos has been trying to make for years. The CNC currently consists of Alameda College, Contra Costa College, Santa Rosa College, College of Marin, Merritt College (Oakland), and Los Medonas (Pittsburg). The GGC currently consists of San Mateo, Foothill (Los Altos), DeAnza (Cupertino), San Jose, San Francisco, West Valley (Saratoga), Diablo Valley, and Chabot (Hayward).

The move, as you can see, would cut down on their traveling costs. It would also provide stiffer competition the soccer and tennis teams who perennially cinch championships in these sports by mid-season causing rustiness in post season play.

If you're a tennis buff, you certainly wouldn't want to miss the Fireman's Fund Classic which starts tomorrow at noon and runs through Oct. 4th at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

It will give you a good opportunity to see some great tennis. The 60-player tournament features such stars as Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey, and Marty Riessen.

Weekend Football Predictions: San Francisco 30, Seattle 12-49ers to teach expansion team a lesson. Oakland 24, Houston 21-Steinfort field goal should decide this one. Stanford 21, San Jose State 20-Cards to win battle of Peninsula. Cal 42, Arizona State 28-Bears due to explode.

continued from front page
comendation from the district master planning committee to change autonomy from individual colleges to the district.

The master planning committee, composed of faculty, administrators, classified personnel, students, and community representatives, cited financial impossibility and insignificant ADA growth estimates for the change.

Interested in "reorganization" since its conception in 1975, Stiff was praised by Clifford Denney, his district superior who was also on the screening committee that appointed Stiff as district programming director.

"I'm very pleased with 'Bob' (Stiff)," said Denney, assistant superintendent under Glenn P. Smith, chancellor-superintendent of the district. "He makes the team," continued Denney, "We already had occupational (Elkins) and business (Dr. Bennett) members, and Stiff brings with him a liberal arts background and a feel for people we need." Denney, who is from Oregon, also credited Stiff for his faculty and administrative background in the district.

Other duties Stiff will be performing concern staff development at the colleges, a practice he initiated at Canada in 1973.



Canada moves ball downfield against West Valley. Colts lost game 1-0.

Colts quest Conference Crown

Canada's powerful soccer team will attempt to leap another hurdle in its quest to regain the Camino Norte Conference boot crown when it hosts a rugged Contra Costa team Friday afternoon at 3.

The Colt booters have simply been awesome over the past seven years. They have won three unofficial state titles while compiling a 104-20-15 record under coach Sil Vial.

However Canada has had their problems of late. The Colts came up with only two victories in four tries during pre-season play. An average record for most teams, but a dismal start for Canada. The Colts have had difficulties getting their offense in gear as Vial's troops have scored a total of four goals in those four contests.

One of Canada's victories came in last weekend's Golden West soccer tournament in Huntington Beach. The Colts dumped

Santa Ana 2-0 as Scott Patrick scored two goals assisted by Joel Perez and Brendon Hennessey in the consolation game while dropping the opener 1-0 to a tough El Camino team.

The Colts also failed to avenge a loss in the first round of the Northern California JC playoffs last year to West Valley as Canada again lost to the Vikings 1-0 10 days ago. The Colts simply could not penetrate the stingy West Valley defense in that game.

Canada did win their opening game of the season in blanking San Jose City College 2-0 behind Steve Biddle's two goals. Biddle was assisted by Rafeal Miranda and Luis Sandoval.

Bright spots for the Colts thus far this season have been their defense and their depth.

This year's roster includes fullbacks Dave Crevelt, Bob Holland and Max Reynaud; centerbacks Victor Bustos, Tom

Holland, John Geenan and Tim Nixon; midfielders Pat O'Malley, Patrick, Joel Perez and Mark Zylker; halfback Juan Colin; wings Barry Coyle, Ted Gasior, Hennessey, Lepe Ramirez, Luis Sandoval, and Gustavo Valdez; forwards Biddle and Miranda. The goalies are Jim Amos and Jose Chavez.

Debate

A debate is scheduled between Congressman Paul McClosky and opponent David Harris Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at Awalt High School in Mountain View.

address

continued from front page
Pres. Wenrich gave an update on the progress of the new building, anticipated for completion in January and the proposed 50 meter swimming pool. The County and Board of Trustees still appear to be committed to the project even after stringent budget cuts. Rich Anderson, P.E. Division Director and Bill Rose have been appointed to a pool studying committee.

Wenrich proclaimed that transportation service appears to be a success with 1150 riding the bus on the first day of service.

On the financial front, Wenrich announced the board of Trustees approval of Canada's \$6.2 million projected budget.

Early estimates have enrollment up 7 per cent over last fall with expected significant increases in returning women, minority and foreign exchange students.

Most of the faculty seemed pleased with the Wenrich and Ferguson's energetic leadership during the presentation.

Stiff denies he's 'super dean'

Now in its planning stages, it will be separated by faculty, administrators, and classified personnel. Stiff said he thinks he will be working with the administrators and faculty.

Workshops for administrators and classified employees are beginning "right away" according to Stiff. "We want to train administrators in collective bargaining before the new (faculty) contract."

One of Canada's administrative secretaries wishing anonymity criticized last year's development training for its "unsophisticated" approach.

"Telling us not to shake our finger in somebody's face when we are talking to them," the comely

secretary said, "turned a lot of us off."

Stiff said he received more positive than negative responses from participants in last year's personnel training.

Stiff who began Canada's English department and remained chairman and instructor for five years served as interim president here before Dr. William Wenrich took over in 1975. He is from Detroit and came west to graduate from San Francisco State University in 1956 with honors in English and music, and received his masters in English there a year later. He lives in Woodside with his wife Joan and four children and enjoys playing saxophone and tennis.



Double cross a friend.