

by DENISE McLELLAN

Last week Dick Cavett pulled off a television coup of sorts. For two consecutive nights he interviewed three time academy award winning actress Katherine Hepburn.

Cavett's televised interview was the first ever granted by the legendary Miss Hepburn. With the addition of his 90 minute

"...Cavett has the ability to bring out the absurd in a conversation and rising above the superficial, draws out the best in a guest."

Interview with the equally reclusive Marlon Brando last June, the five foot seven inch comedian stands a notch above his talk show colleagues.

If Cavett could only persuade

the elusive Howard Hughes to appear before the television cameras, his ability would be beyond question.

Unlike the spate of Johnny's, Joey's, Merv's and Mike's who have presented a stream of Em, Sam Gabor's, Joe Flynn, Marty Allen and anyone else not currently appearing on "Hollywood Squares," Cavett's guests have included such luminaries as Orson Welles, Margaret Mead, Norman Mailer and George Wallace.

Due perhaps to his Yale education, Cavett has been labeled the "intellectual's

comedian."

Well read and with a quick and wry sense of humor, Cavett has the ability to bring out the absurd in a conversation and rising above the superficial, draws out the best in a guest.

Audiences like Cavett's non-show business demeanor. When he cracks a witty remark it is spontaneous and not drawn out of some comedian's bag of stale jokes. Above all, he is unabashedly star-struck—at times totally awed with being in the presence of the great—a characteristic which endears him to his audience.

Cavett's five year career as a talk show host has been an on again off again affair. Beginning with a morning show in 1966,

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which was cancelled, he then moved into the slot vacated by Joey Bishop in late 1969. Earlier this year he was out to appearing only one week out of the month, alternating with Jack Paar.

Basically, it was through Paar, then host of the "Tonight Show," that Cavett broke into show business writing monologues and one-liners. That was back in the early 60's when Paar was king of the insomniacs.

Now, a decade later, Paar's long awaited come-back has proved to be far short from glorious. Consequently, Paar will disappear once again from the air waves, while Cavett will continue.

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It's impossible to forecast where Dick Cavett will be 10 years from now, but one thing seems certain, if he continues on late night TV, he'll probably still be after that Howard Hughes interview.

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ACTION Week: recruits sought

Volunteers with practical skills in dairy science, architecture and urban planning will form the major thrust of a combined Peace Corps and VISTA drive at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, October 8-12, according to spokesman Don Marquardt.

"Today's Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers are expected to bring specific skills to match overseas and domestic demands for technical advisors who must come equipped to train counterparts," said Marquardt, a 21-year old former Peace Corps drafting teacher in Grenada.

Recently named as Cal Poly representative for ACTION, Marquardt will lead a team of recruitment specialists in staffing an application and information booth at the student cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The ACTION representatives may also be contacted by phoning 844-2147.

"ACTION Week" on campus will also include a Peace Corps slide show on Tuesday, October 9

in Room 222 of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m. conducted by agriculture specialist Dave Lucas, a member of the Peace Corps staff in Iran and 1979 Cal Poly agriculture graduate.

Although agriculture was emphasized by Marquardt as one of the primary programs seeking ACTION Volunteers, he also described from his first-hand Peace Corps experience in the East Caribbean the roles of architects and urban planners.

A landscape architect major at Cal Poly, Marquardt noted housing reconstruction programs still in effect in Peru following the disastrous earthquake, municipal management assignments in Venezuela and Iran, plus the task of designing major buildings in Tonga, Tunisia, and countries throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific.

"Many architects serve as educators," said Marquardt. In VISTA, noted Marquardt, Volunteers work in new and rehab housing, comprehensive neighborhood planning and youth-training programs in drafting and designing.

Marquardt who maintains an ACTION office in the International Education office of Tenaya Hall, also pointed to Peace Corps and VISTA programs for seniors majoring in home economics and industrial arts.

"Specific educational backgrounds are what we need, coupled with a genuine interest in putting skills to work helping other people," added Marquardt. He said that interested seniors and graduate students should apply now for January training.

The ACTION representative said that 163 Cal Poly students applied for two-year Peace Corps or one-year VISTA assignments during 1977 and the "ACTION Week" drive is expected to draw an additional 25 applicants.



Before his speech to an enthusiastic (right) gave a press conference for local audience last Thursday, Anthony Russo representatives of the media.

COUNTRY 'SICK' 'We've been lied to'

by SUZANNE PETERS

Government secrecy, the Pentagon Papers, and law and order were just a few of the topics touched upon by Pentagon Papers co-defendant Anthony Russo in a thought-provoking speech Thursday night.

Despite frequent sidetracks from his original point, Russo involved the audience in his discussion about the generally "sick" condition of the United States.

"We've been lied to so much," he told a crowd of about 600 people in Chumash Auditorium. "We've been through the McCarthy days. We've been through the Vietnam war. We've been told such monumental lies that we now live in conflict with ourselves. The Pentagon Papers reveal only the tip of the iceberg of lies we've been fed."

Russo went on to explain what the Pentagon Papers do reveal and the reasoning behind the decision to release them:

"The Pentagon Papers were released because war crimes

were being committed on a scale unprecedented in the history of the world. The tonnage of bombs dropped secretly in Cambodia was more than the tonnage of bombs dropped in the Pacific theatre in all of World War II." In addition to informing the American public about war atrocities, Russo pointed out that the Pentagon Papers "show more than anything, that the war we thought started in 1961 or 1962 is in fact the same war started in 1945 when France was in Vietnam. It is a war of colonial reconquest. And I say to-- the war is not over, it's still going on."

Russo outlined much of the history of American involvement in the Vietnam war that he said was exposed for the first time in the Pentagon Papers.

In the course of his speech, Russo commented on his trial, Central Intelligence Agency involvement in Vietnam and the recent coup in Chile, environmental questions, Watergate and fascism in America.

"This is not Nazi Germany," he said, "But it smells a bit like it. We have a type of soft, modern fascism." Russo noted that "soft fascism begins when the first person is treated unjustly." He pointed to brutality in prisons and government fabrication of cases against anti-war defendants. "Time after time after time the government was caught cheating in our trial—trying to suppress evidence that showed we were innocent. We were persecuted because we were against the war and we spoke out and acted."

Cautioning that Watergate "could be the sunset of American democracy," Russo said that the country could easily go from soft to hard fascism. To prevent the shift, he issued a final plea to the audience: "You may feel powerless, but you gotta be concerned. You gotta seize power—seize the power of your personality. Involve yourself. Talk among yourselves. Just how can we seize power over our own lives—and stop this march toward totalitarian dictatorship!"

Ski trips main topic at meeting

The Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Entertainment will include Warren Miller's new ski movie, "Skiing's Great". Details will be given on future ski trips planned by the club, according to Mark Kirshart.

Kirshart added that sign-ups for membership will be included in the meeting and that all interested persons should attend. For further information contact Kirshart at 844-1884.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration: 'eat asphalt!'

Editor:

Your editorial revealing Dr. Kennedy's attitude toward parking at this 'Institution' brings to mind a famous quote from Durrell, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics". I'm afraid, Dr. Kennedy because he is a busy University President, combines all three.

However, not wishing to seem void of constructive criticism I would like to suggest to Kennedy that if he has time to run around counting parking spaces, he also has time to give some additional

careful thought to implementing a mass transit system. Perhaps even before the campus and community are turned into an utter shamble.

I also do not want to accuse Kennedy of a lack of foresight because it is probably a safe bet he has listened to many mass transit proposals, unfortunately he has stockboy instinct—shelves everything.

A final warning: beware of individuals whose heads are in 'the clouds' of the Chancellor's office and feet are nowhere near the realities here at Poly.

Let them eat asphalt!
Sincerely,
Bob Douglas



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Proposition 1: 'a major issue is slipping by'

Editor:

This letter is to inform all students of voting age that a major issue is slipping by them without notice.

This issue, Proposition 1, if passed would require students to pay extremely costly tuition fees. The present fees that are paid at registration are a small fraction of what will have to be paid if Proposition 1 is passed.

There is something concerned students can do. If you are presently registered in San Luis Obispo county vote on November 6. Also, if you are registered in another county send for an Absentee Ballot immediately. To receive an Absentee Ballot write to your county's registrar.

Remember—vote on Proposition 1, November 6.

Thank you,
Linda M. Gill
Vicki Jessup

STAFF COMMENT 'Felt pens taste better'

by PAUL (MONO) MOROSOWICZ

It was 12 o'clock in the afternoon and I had decided to get something to eat. Stepping out of my 11 o'clock class I ambled up towards the snack bar mentally feasting on a poor boy sandwich (the sandwich befits my income) and a large glass of 7 Up. About a block from the hall, I noticed a line of people built up around the doorway.

"What's this?" I asked a student who was standing in front of me, eating bits of paper torn from one of his notebooks.

"It's the line to get in to eat," he quietly munched away.

"Well, what's the problem? No waiters, no cashiers, no room, no food?"

"No luck," he answered ripping another piece out of his notebook.

"Whattya mean no luck?" "If you don't have a meal ticket, you're just about out of luck even getting in there. We've all got money, but it seems that all the guys with the meal tickets get to eat."

Thinking that the dining hall had recently desired communism I continued, a bit flustered as to what to do next.

"How come they're getting so many privileges? They're no more special than we?"

"It's no that," he answered, "It's just that there are now more students with those meal ticket cards than ever before. They come in like ants, thousands of them, flashing their cards and practically demanding to be spoon fed."

"I've seen them save up their meal tickets and get a whole wheelbarrow load of food, set up a stand out here and sell food to the waiting customers that are just trying to get inside! And the noise! It sounds like a catfight getting their pinkyets shot! People beating each other, yelling and screaming for the last salad plate!"

"That's a terrible thing," I exclaimed.

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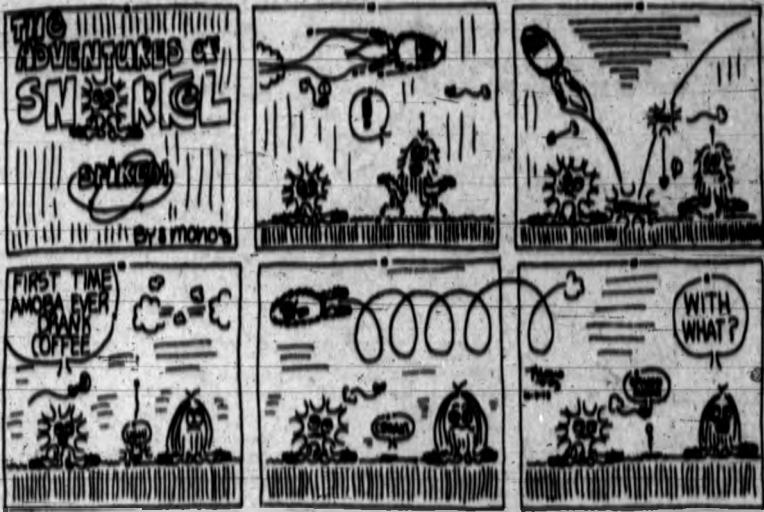
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"Wanna piece of paper?" he offered.

"No thanks."
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I smiled, weak from hunger and saw that the line was moving. Good. A fellow walked out of the hall, carrying a backpack loaded with twinkies and dingdongs.

I saved up a whole week of meal tickets," he said, proudly displaying his wares, "I'm going away for the weekend and want to stock up. Would you care to buy a twinkie?"

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Colts routed by Bruins

Fumbles, pass interceptions and penalties riddled Thursday afternoon's junior varsity football game, but the visiting UCLA JVs put together enough consistent offense in the fourth quarter to record a 31-0 rout of Cal Poly's Colts.

The Bruin wishbone offense proved as fumble-prone for its JVs as it is for its varsity. The UCLA backs fumbled no less than nine times and lost six, but the grinding running attack accounted for nearly 400 yards in rushing offense.

First blood was drawn in the first quarter when Bruin quarterback Bill Delaney employed a pass—something not generally used much in the wishbone—for a 15-yard touchdown to split end Mike Coulter. A field goal from 38 yards out later in the second quarter gave the visitors a 10-0 first half advantage.

Meanwhile, Colt quarterbacks Rich Robbins and Matt Murray were having trouble generating a consistent attack with the I-formation. Both were below the 50 per cent mark in pass completions while running backs Bob Trudeau and Mark Russell were having their own problems finding room to run on rushing carries.

Trudeau was easily the workhorse in the game for the Colts as he finished one yard shy of the century mark with 99. But the hard-working tailback did so in 24 carries, for an average of about four yards per crack.

In the fourth quarter, the Bruins put the contest out of reach with three scores within the space of about six minutes. Cornerback Mike Owens weaved 37 yards with an interception return for a touchdown mid-way through the final period and then turned the game over to the reserves.

Behind Western High School's All-CIF quarterback Bob Acosta, the Bruins moved consistently and struck for six more when

third-string fullback Grant Bartholomew found 31 yards to paydirt up the middle.

The visitors recorded their final score when No. 3 quarterback Terry Brennan optioned off the wishbone to his left, headed for the sideline and found 48 yards there to the corner of the endzone.

Poloists whip S.F. State 10-3

The water polo team tuned up for its Oct. 10 clash with Hancock College by blasting San Francisco last Thursday 10-3 and marked up their fourth consecutive victory. The Mustangs are now 4-3 on the year.

Leading the way in scoring were Dave Canner and Greg Cheetam, both with three goals, Kit Ashley with two, Jim Brecht with one and Bryon Lewis with one. Goalie Bill Drulis put on an impressive defensive showing as he saved six goals. The game was never really in doubt as the Mustangs lead 2-0 after the first quarter, 6-0 at halftime, and 6-3 after the third quarter.

"This team is without a doubt the best team we have ever had and if we keep up our performances, we have a good chance of going to the nationals," said assistant coach Charlie Hauner.



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