

Child care looks for new home

"We weren't evicted," child care center organizer Peggy Pribyl hastens to explain when talking about the center's forthcoming move. The Canada's child care center, at 33 Topaz St. in Redwood City, needs a new location.

The move comes after an inspection by the State Department of Education that found the center's playground "inadequate." The center's original playground had to make way for a new church parking lot recently and children were playing in a roped off driveway of a neighboring house.

Mrs. Pribyl says "promising negotiations" are underway in the search for another site, one with an up-to-par playground. She assures parents who depend on the center that no interruption in child care will result from the upcoming move.



photo by Isaac Stevenson

Children at the child care center play in a roped-off driveway, recently declared "inadequate" by the state.

Women's center gives Re-entry assistance

by Dorian Moten

The most comfortable place on campus may possibly be the Women's Center. A rug of beige, deep shag, centers the floor with several plaid couches surrounding it. Near the entrance a coffee pot and canisters decorate a table. One wall holds a bulletin board revealing workshops, conferences, and training programs for interested women. Behind a typewriter, on a small corner table, a 1920 shoe holds a living flower peeking out toward you.

Marie Bishop, coordinator of the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program (WREP), works from her office resembling a practicing lawyer, with its huge richly wooded, bookcase housing an unlimited number of books on, by, and about women. Bishop explained, "the Women's Re-Entry Program works with the 'women's studies,' coordinator Diane LeBow, but they are two separate programs."

WREP helps orient women into Canada's campus and assist in filling out necessary admission forms. "The majority of women in the program have had their education interrupted," says Bishop, and "most of the women are over 30, but the age range does vary." "We have special counselors, Joan Delgaudio and Ruth

Spangler, who are aware of the needs and problems women have in re-entering college after a long period of absence."

WREP offers "special sections," says Bishop, "for women returning to college. One being regular academic classes taught on-campus by teachers who are aware of the problems re-entry women have. Our core curriculum is taught between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to allow these women time to care for their families also."

Bishop indicated "the program had initially been designed for the middle-class woman," and is presently making a push to broaden the center for minority women.

WREP will offer a Math 5 class during the spring semester and guidance and English for re-entry women will be offered at night.

There are a variety of activities held in the Women's Center, which houses WREP, such as, a referral group, a "rap group," the Child Care Club meetings, and a newly formed Women's Coalition. Bishop commented "a great deal of socializing, communicating and researching" is done in the center and feels WREP offers a "supportive atmosphere" for re-entry women.

Weatherpane



OCT. 29, 1976 VOL. IX, NO. 7 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94061)

Media Center too Hot for learning?

by Jim Smith

"It's too Damn Hot!" "Can you turn down the heat?" "Lots more air," "It gets too hot and muggy," were some of the comments found on a complaint log at the Media Learning Center. Students are dissatisfied with the tropical environment found at the Center.

Center users also complain about excessive noise caused by the location of the desk. Pat D'Epiro, coordinator of the Media Learning Center, sympathizes with the comments and believes the Center is one of the "worst learning environments on campus."

D'Epiro believes the administration is aware of the situation. "During the interviews for the new president a couple of years ago the chancellor, dean of instruction and several faculty members ceased interviewing early due to the excessive heat in the center," he said.

The spring expansion into what is now the bookstore will alleviate space problems, but according to the coordinator the air circulation problem will remain unchanged. "We need air conditioning or some windows put in, like they did in administration," he added.

"The blowers we have now bring the hot air in on hot days and humidity in when it rains," D'Epiro said. The coordinator sympathizes with students who spend two to three hours a day in the center.

The coordinator's hope is that the dean of instruction will take note of the complaints and work with him toward a solution. "Consideration needs to be given to creating a better atmosphere in the Media Learning Center, after all this is an important aspect and growing area of individualized learning," he concluded.

Court-reporting grads await final examination

by Renee Mitchell

How difficult would it be to report 200 words per minute on a shorthand machine? This requirement has been met by two Canada students, the first to have completed the court-conference reporting program, a four-semester course. Graduate Ann Alice Kirby and Kathleen Mendiola will take their State Board Certified Shorthand Reporters (C.S.R.) exam in Los Angeles on Nov. 19 and 20.

Mrs. Kirby, coffee cup confidently in hand, discussed the program she felt she had adapted to quite well. The former secretary plans to return to Canada to work towards her merit in proficiency (260 wpm) which will enhance her already promising job potential.

The court-conference reporting program which began in the fall of 1974 is headed by Mrs. Betty Hartley. Nibbling apologetically on a sandwich, the attractive Mrs. Hartley took time from her busy schedule to answer some questions about the program. The certificated program requirement is 72½ units with various courses covering anatomy, vocabulary, spelling, business English and shorthand machine skills. Students desiring an A.A. may also take courses for the general education requirements.

"The program requires a great deal of motivation and manual dexterity," said Mrs. Hartley, who has brought with her a wealth of

experience. She worked for five years in the Redwood City Superior Court and spent five years freelancing for conferences, conventions and other concerns.

The reward for the hard and sometimes frustrating work on the student's part is to place them on the threshold of a very lucrative profession according to Mrs. Hartley.

Kathy Van Rheenen, a court reporting student, spoke of the frustrations involved, particularly of advancement of the wpm levels. It is a long hard and sometimes

discouraging climb to the 200 wpm peak. The former English teacher also told of the age and experience diversity. Classes range in content from high school graduates to Ph.D's. It seemed that Ms. Van Rheenen had just begun when she had to excuse herself to hurry off to her next class.

Carolyn Brown, formerly a research physiologist, felt that most of us are geared to visual resources in our academic lives. She had discovered that her listening abilities must be sharpened to succeed in court repor-

ting. She considered herself average in her progress and confidently plans to complete the program.

Both women confided that they were drawn to the course because the profession is a profitable one. Reputedly, salaries range from \$15 to \$25 thousand yearly.

Persons interested may take the qualifying examination for the program commencing with the spring semester. It will be held in Canada's cafeteria on Mon., Nov. 29 from 7:15 to 10 p.m. A phonetics test will be included.

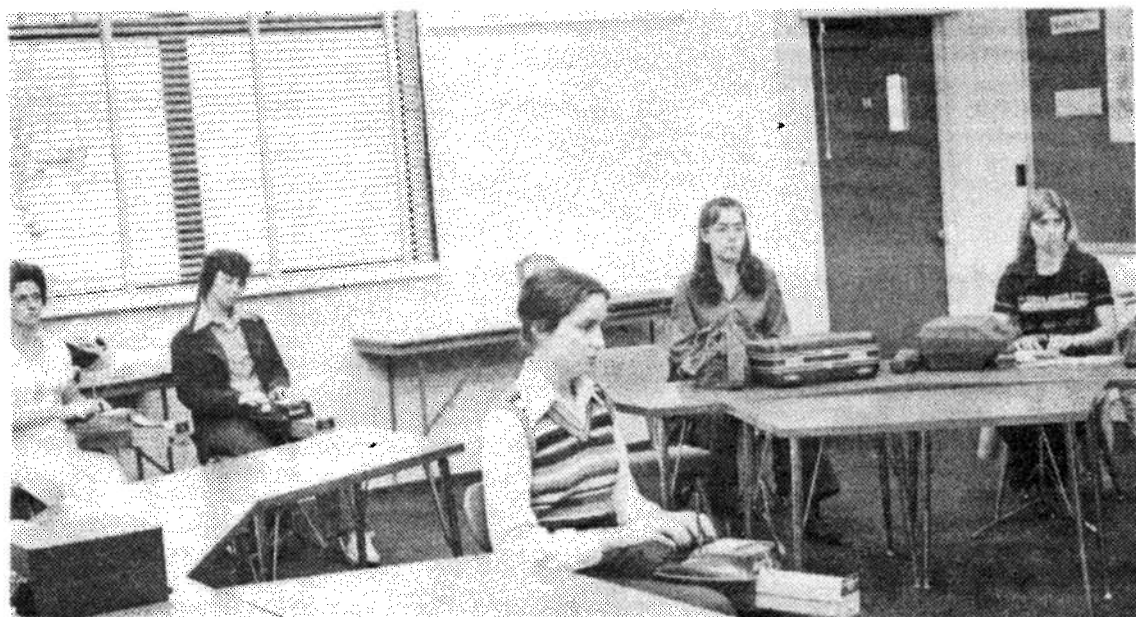


photo by Jesse Roberts

Court-reporting students practice their dictation and office procedure. (Pictured left to right are Marilyn Place, Nancy Swenson, Anne Harris, Ramona Ragnacci and Robyn Taylor.)

Rate your teachers! The Weatherpane's teacher poll is still available in the journalism office, bldg. 17, rom. 112.

Women denied teams

Canada doesn't even make it to the starting line when it comes to women's athletics. Alone among the area's co-ed schools, Canada fields no women's teams. Men here can choose among soccer, baseball, wrestling, track, basketball and tennis. Women athletes here have no choice. Canada has no varsity teams for them.

Eight years after the college's opening, Canada still has no organized teams for women and the administration's lackadaisical attitude isn't speeding their creation.

Everyone's a cheerleader for women's teams. P.E. teachers and administrators don't question the basic fairness of giving women the same athletic opportunities as men. They all promise we'll soon have either a softball, volleyball or tennis team for women students.

Everyone's promising. But when taken together, the promises show a confusion and lack of co-ordination that indicate little serious planning.

Last spring, President Wenrich pegged this school year as the year to start women's teams. Early this semester, Rich Anderson, head of the P.E. division, insisted fall '77 was the earliest starting date. More recently, he alternated between "definitely" and "possibly" on a spring starting point for a softball team. Dean of Instruction Samuel Ferguson, on the other hand, declared his office is firmly committed for spring.

There seems to be a communication gap somewhere. With individual administrators setting their own timetable for women's teams, much serious co-ordinated planning cannot be taking place.

It takes unity of purpose to set up a new program. Judging from the differing messages from the administration, the issue of women's athletics hasn't yet inspired that unity.

Canada is way behind schedule when it comes to a women's athletics program. Title IX of the Education Acts of 1972 requires equal athletic opportunities for women. Canada's sister colleges, CSM and Skyline, have managed for several years to find female players to fill their teams. The need and desire for women's teams exists. Canada's administration should take the project more seriously.

Dear editors

Dear Editor,

UFOology and rising false religions will be just two of the many mystifying subjects that will be discussed at the Christian Outreach meetings on:

Tuesdays 11 a.m., bldg. 13, room 11.

Thursdays, 11 a.m., bldg. 18, room 319.

Group leader Jim Moorehead urges all Christians and Canada students to attend. We live in exciting times that have been prophesized thousands of years ago. Although the Bible is the most purchased book, yet the least read and understood, we plan to make every meeting exciting and challenging to those who attend.

Jim Moorehead

Club Med intro.

Students in Canada's tourism program are presenting an introduction to Club Med, a travel club that emphasizes travel for singles. ASCC Controller of Activities Conrad Griffin will M.C. the evening at Howard Johnson's Lodge on Veterans Boulevard in Redwood City, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Vets' dance planned

The Veterans' Coalition is holding a dance, Friday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Middlefield in Redwood City. Admission is \$3. Non-vets are most welcome.

Ski Club meets

Canada Ski Club will have their first meeting of the year to discuss programs and future trips. Membership sign up and a ski film are planned Tues., Nov. 2, 11 a.m., building 13, room 117. See Mr. Jepson or Robert Hasbun for further details.

Editors,

Many people know that I am a write-in candidate for President of the United States, and many do not. Therefore I would like to share with you a press release that recently went out on the airways in San Francisco:

I call for the support by writing in my name on Nov. 2 of all the peace loving peoples of this land who have watched me singing, praying, freaking out, preaching, lecturing, and acting on some basic principles of peace while all the while speaking for the oppressed peoples (and other living creatures) in this land and the world.

I would strive to create a balanced executive branch by appointing leading thinkers and doers to cabinet and advisory roles. (For example: or, "my nominations")

Sec. of State — Margaret Mead
Attorney General — Ramsey

Women host speaker

Ellen Anderson of the Redwood City Women's group will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Canada's Women's Coalition on Nov. 5. Anderson's appearance is part of the coalition's drive to "educate both men and women to the potential women have in all aspects of life."

Recently elected officers are Cathleen Frontino—president; Gail Breckenridge—vice president, activities director; Carol Barbe—secretary; Peggy Holman—treasurer; and Deborah Boles—public relations.

The group, open to all Canada students, staff and faculty, holds regular meetings the first Friday night of each month at a member's house and the third Wednesday of the month in the Women's Center, bldg. 16, room 5.

Voters, it is said, are apathetic this year.

Young people, it is said, are apathetic nowadays.

We, at the Weathervane, have been looking all over this campus for apathetic people. We haven't found any yet. So, we don't believe there are any apathetic young or old voters here.

Therefore, we decided to give you the benefit of our enlightened endorsements. We hope our choices will help you make up your mind.

President: Jimmy Carter

A Carter administration would mark the end of the Ford-Nixon era. It could give the country a progressive set of programs and visions.

Senator: John Tunney

Despite his record of absenteeism, Tunney has taken some important stands recently. He lead

Clark

Heads of C.I.A., F.B.I., and the Chiefs of Staff — Military graduates of the AUM SAT TAT Ranch near San Antonio, Texas.

Heads of H.E.W. — Buckminster Fuller and Thomas Robin Hood.

B.I.A. — Stewart Brand and Gladys Bissonette.

Advisory groups would include women's affairs and would include leading spokespeople for this group. This type of group would be integral to my administration and each minority group in the U.S. would have their corresponding advisory groups. This way I can be in touch with the needs and the will of the people. From these groups would come recommendations for new legislation or ways to implement current laws that are being ignored or perverted.

Let's return truth and justice to America.

Thank you,

Peter Evan Sears

Canada's Ken Kennedy Predicts election results

by Ken Kennedy

In a year in which the political campaigns have produced a stultifying apathy in an electorate already groggy from Watergate and other disclosures, it is dangerous to make predictions. Many voters will remain undecided and may ultimately not vote at all. With all of this it is nevertheless possible through the science of polling to make a guarded guess at the outcomes of several critical issues. The reader is cautioned to be aware that most of the political races still have large (10-20 percent) groups of undecided voters and all predictions are made with that fact in mind!

Without further apologies here they are:

PRESIDENCY: Carter over Ford, 51-2 percent to 48-9 percent
IN CALIFORNIA: Carter over Ford, 50.5 percent to 49.5 percent.

Note: this race is really too close to call. In addition the effect of 300,000 additional pro 14 voters is not known.

CAL. U.S. SENATE: Tunney over Hayakawa, 51-50 per cent to 49-50 per cent.

Proposition 14: NO over Yes, 53-56 to 44-47.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: Ryan over Jones 60 per cent to 40 per cent; McCloskey over Harris, 60 per cent to 40 per cent or better.

CALIF. ASSEMBLY: Arnett over Skinner, 65 per cent to 35 per cent; Papan over Adams, 70 to 30 percent.

These predictions do not in every case reflect my desires as a citizen for certain outcomes. If you don't like some of the possibilities then "get to work" if it isn't too late.

Note: Kennedy teaches political science here.

The Weathervane casts its vote

opposition in the introduction of U.S. advisory personnel into Angola and introduced a new solar energy bill. Hayakawa, his opponent, shows little grasp of the issues.

Congressman, 11th district: Leo Ryan

Has shown concern for environmental issues and is responsive to the needs of his constituents.

Congressman, 12th district: David Harris

This is a tough one, probably two of the best candidates our country has to offer. Harris, however, offers a new approach,

looks better on environmental issues and is more concerned with the interest of the average person. McCloskey often speaks liberal and votes conservative.

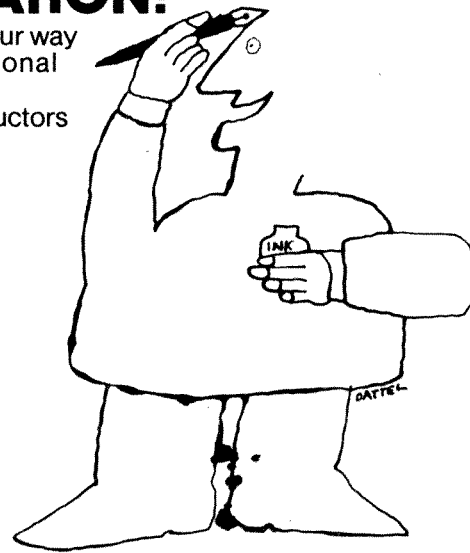
Assemblyman, 20th district: Byron Skinner

One of our own, Skinner speaks for quality education and has taken a "Yes on 14" stand unlike his opponent Arnett.

The only proposition we actively support is 14. The reasons seem so obvious. Farmworkers' labor feeds the world, they should be given the same rights and opportunities other workers are given.

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Energy plan developed here

by Jim Sharp

Canada presently spends \$120,000 a year on energy costs, according to John Rhoads, business operations director. Rhoads has devised a plan to develop an orderly process to conserve energy and to reduce and maintain the cost of energy. Rhoads quipped, "systems that depend upon human behavior to conserve energy do not appear to work at this institution; the simple act of turning off lights or closing doors does not work."

Some of the major areas needing work are electrical, natural gas and the possibility of implementing solar heating on the campus.

John Rhoads' maintenance crew is in the process of installing phantom tubes in double fixture lights, which cut down on the amount of energy being used. The maintenance crew is also installing lockout time devices that require reactivating if lights are left on for a long period of time instead of regular light switches in certain locations.

In the area of natural gas the temperatures in the buildings on campus are being monitored and plans are to lower the heat to 68 degrees, lower cooling temperature to 72 degrees, also to

install and adjust outside and return air damper operation to perform more proficiently.

Rhoads' energy plan started back in 1972-73 when he began compiling data. Up to now he has been working on energy conservation but not in an organized way, he admits.

When asked how we would be saving money Rhoads stated, "because energy costs are rising so fast it probably won't cut our energy costs, but it will keep them on a level basis. If I can keep it on that level I feel I've accomplished a good goal. I will not reduce the site lighting on campus (those lights lit after dark around the campus-e.g. parking lots, walk ways) because it is at a basic minimum already."

In looking at the solar heating idea Rhoads is considering the possibility of heating the water in the gym by means of solar heat. Funding has been applied for to offset the cost of construction and materials.

If the construction of the swimming pool is ever approved, it would tie in with Rhoads' complete energy saving program. Rhoads announced, "I would absolutely not consider a pool on this site without solar heat, because the cost to heat a pool 15 meters in size would be horrible."

Transferring Questions Answered

Transferring to a four-year college or university can create a problem for community college students because there are always those questions, "who," "what," "when," "where," and one of the most important "how" to transfer.

So, on Nov. 2, Canada will be host to some 35 colleges and universities from throughout California—all to give you a better idea on answering those all but too important questions.

Nov. 2—important this year for the presidential election—is also the opening day of the month for applications being accepted to a college or university next fall.

Since it is impossible for most students to visit all of the colleges in California, this Tuesday some 35 colleges and universities from California will send representatives to assemble in the halls outside the cafeteria and put on a "display" for you. You can ask questions on financial aid, scholarships, housing facilities or whatever other questions you have to ask.

The best way to answer these or other questions would be to stop by next Tuesday and see the representatives of the colleges, or contact the Career Center across from the registrar's office.

Editors' note: Last week we ran a letter commenting on the newly-flowing fountain outside building 17. The fountain fixing was done by the Vets' Coalition, who should be commended.

Spanish drama

A work by Cervantes and selections from Lorca make up a program of Spanish drama to be presented in the Flex Theater Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. Maria Lambert, the college's new drama instructor, is directing.

Creativity tested

by Jim Sharp

Last Friday Canada's human relations class held a creativity contest, the main idea being to see how each member of the class could use their creativity to construct a prototype of something.

The class was given a specific list of items that could be used and they had to adhere strictly to the list. If they didn't their project would be disqualified.

There were prizes awarded in the form of a pocket calculator for first place, a \$10 gift certificate for second place, and a \$5 gift certificate for third place. Both gift certificates were donated by Karen Filipas, the manager of the book store.

First place was won by Alford Rutherford with his entry of a spacecraft. Barbara Valley won second place with her entry of seagull silhouettes. Third place was won by Larry Atkins with his old time "big top."

The judges were Dr. Samuel Ferguson, dean of instruction, Dr. Arthur Katz, business division chairman and Betty Hartley, head of the court reporting course.

Mrs. Eleanor Wortz, instructor of the class said, "In business the creative person will get hired over the uncreative person."

Canada student running for pres.

Peter Sears, long time Canada student, is running a write-in campaign for president of the United States.

"I am running to give voters a choice," he says.

Sears' vision of the world is one in which all living things are related. Recognizing this interdependency, he sees the need for all humankind to be responsible for the continuation of life.

Sears, former student body president, is often heard preaching his peaceful philosophy to his many friends. As president of the Veterans Coalition, he supports amnesty for all Vietnam veterans.

Sears, 35, lives his beliefs. He and his family spend most of their time farming. He built a solar energy oven to dry fresh fruits and vegetables. He conserves water and electricity. Whenever possible, he rides his bike or walks. He

recycles cans and bottles. He actively supports the farm workers, the American Indian causes, the elderly, the imprisoned and other oppressed people.

A presidential candidate in 1972, Sears believes his chances for winning are greater this time.

He believes he will have won if people respond to his message that, "It is time for the world to recognize the need to preserve our natural resources."

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Colts win in overtime

by Gary Schreier

If competition is what Canada's soccer team needs in order to do well in the upcoming Northern California semi-finals, they certainly won't have any problems.

Against Contra Costa College on Oct. 19, the Colts went into the game expecting another easy win after demolishing the Comets 5-0 earlier in the season. However, when the gun sounded ending regulation play, the score was tied 1-1 sending the contest into overtime.

At this point, things didn't look too bright for the defending Camino Norte Conference champions. Playing in front of a hostile road crowd, playing on an Astro-turf surface which had been giving the Colts problems all day long and facing a fired-up Contra Costa team which had "upset" written all over their faces, the

Colts appeared headed for their first CNC loss in several years.

However, the Colts, playing like true champions, put their act together and scored three times in the O.T. period and came out with a 4-1 victory.

Brendon Hennessey and Steve Biddle were the heroes of this contest scoring two goals apiece.

Things were a bit easier when the Colts returned home to face Diablo Valley of the Golden Gate Conference three days later. Canada dumped the visitors 6-1.

Gustavo Valdez's two goals led the Canada scoring barrage. Also contributing were Hennessey, Rafael Miranda, Biddle and Joel Perez with a goal apiece.

The Colts hosted Los Medanos Oct. 26th, took on national NCAA powerhouse USF at Sequoia's Terremere Field the following day and hosts Merritt Oct. 29 at 3 o'clock.

Out and About Around the Bay

by Doug Teter

The word for the day is simplicity, so this week's listings are in chronological order.

WILLIE NELSON and DAVID ALLAN COE will play tonight, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., at the University of Santa Clara's Leavey Center. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Tonight through Sunday night, PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE and Volunteers will playing at The Boarding House, on Bush in the City.

THE TUBES will play an All Hallows Eve party at U. of S.C.'s Leavey Center, on Sat., Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, or \$7.50 the day of the show.

On Halloween, that's Sunday, Oct. 31, THE TUBES will play at the Vampire Costume Ball, held at the Concord Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in the seats, and \$5.50 on the lawn.

BLACK SABBATH, Earth Quake, and Paris will be at Winterland on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 the day of the show.

The AMAZING RHYTHM ACES will be at The Boarding House, Thursday through Saturday, 10-4-6.

Going to see RICHIE HAVENS and RONNIE LAWS and

Pressure at the Paramount Theater, Oakland, on Friday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

ELVIN BISHOP, TOMMY BOLIN, and other guests will be at Winterland on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show.

PABLO CRUISE is coming to the Marin Civic Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.

PATTI SMITH and Sparks will be at the Berkeley Community Theater on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Rescheduled: THE BAND will be at the Paramount Theater, on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50. Tickets from the Oct. 3 show will be honored.

JACKSON BROWNE, and ORLEANS will play at the Leavey Center of the University of Santa Clara on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the show.

RORY GALLAGHER is coming to Winterland, Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show.

Athletics, art planned for seniors In county's first 'Senior Gymkhana'

More than 400 senior citizens will participate in San Mateo County's first Senior Gymkhana to be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in six county locations.

The competitive athletic event and arts and crafts fair is a joint effort of Canada College Community Services, the San Mateo County Senior Forum, and the Redwood City Senior Drop In Center. Long's Drug Store of Redwood City is funding the event.

There are no entry fees for competing seniors and all events are free and open to the public. Trophies will be presented to the top winners of each event on Senior Citizens Day, Friday, Nov. 12, at Canada College.

Activities and locations are:
—Little House, Menlo Park—lawn bowling, horseshoe throwing, shuffle board, ping pong.

—Mel's Bowl, Redwood City—bowling.

—Sequoia YMCA, Redwood City—swimming (competition will be held Oct. 29).

—Community Park, Redwood City, Redwood City—tennis.

—Canada College, Redwood City—archery, track (soccer field), arts and crafts fair and dance contests and social dancing (cafeteria). A buffet lunch will be served in the college cafeteria for 50 cents a plate.

—Emerald Hills Golf Course, Redwood City—golf (competition held Oct. 29).

In addition, wheelchair obstacle races will be held in various senior citizen facilities during the week of Oct. 25 through 29.

Event coordinators are Eddie Gilmore, Ruth Nagler, Canada College Community Services director, and Ike Stevens, Menlo Park coordinator.

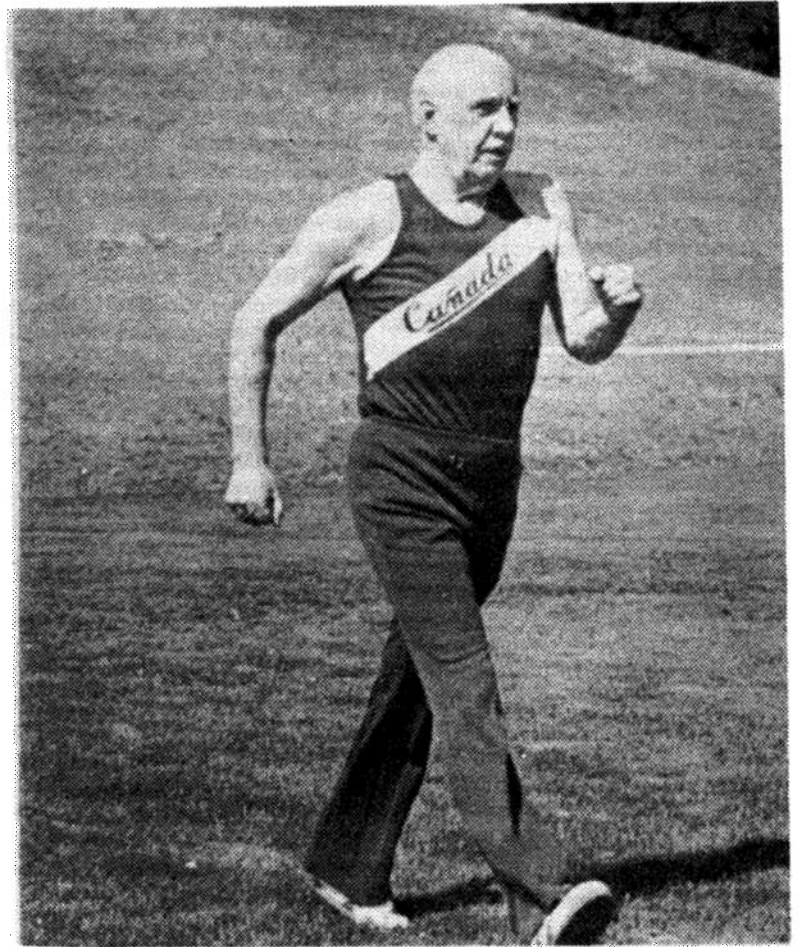
Signups will continue until the day of the competition. For further information or to register call Gilmore at 365-5913.

Harriers lose

Canada's cross country team lost to a powerful Santa Rosa squad 15-50 last Friday dropping the harriers' record to 2-3.

Top finishers for the Colts on Santa Rosa's four-mile course were Tom Bales who finished 10th with a time of 24:08, Steve Honey who finished 11th with a time of 24:10, and Mark Merry who finished 12th with a time of 24:25.

Canada travels to Kentfield this afternoon to take on College of Marin and Solano in a three-way meet.



Joseph Duignan, 73, is getting ready for the Senior Gymkhana. He's entering four events.

Black students select officers; Seek legal club status and advisor

by Dorian Moten

The Black Student Union (BSU) has selected as officials: president, William Swann, vice president, Bill Gatson, secretary, Theresa Craig, and treasurer, Debra Glover.

The first order of business, in Tuesday's meeting, was the "existing" BSU constitution, since it is necessary to establish the club legally on campus. In this week's meeting copies of the constitution were passed out to club members and the club will vote on suggested revisions next meeting.

Dr. Harold Varner, psychology instructor, was asked to attend this week's meeting to inform the club whether his schedule would permit him time to be advisor for the BSU. Varner did not make the meeting and President Swann indicated he

would speak to Varner about this "miss" and report his findings at next meeting.

President Swann suggested it "necessary to have a representative from the BSU, working with the associated students activities office to keep the club informed and involved with the functions of the entire student body." BSU members voted Jeanette Coulter and Dorothy McGowain as representatives for the all campus senate with Norman Young as an alternate.

The treasurer has reported \$56.92 funds left over from last semester's BSU and it was unanimously decided to work on fund raising events after the club was legally established on campus.

The BSU meets every Tuesday, during student hour, in bldg. 13, room 216.

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Double cross a friend.