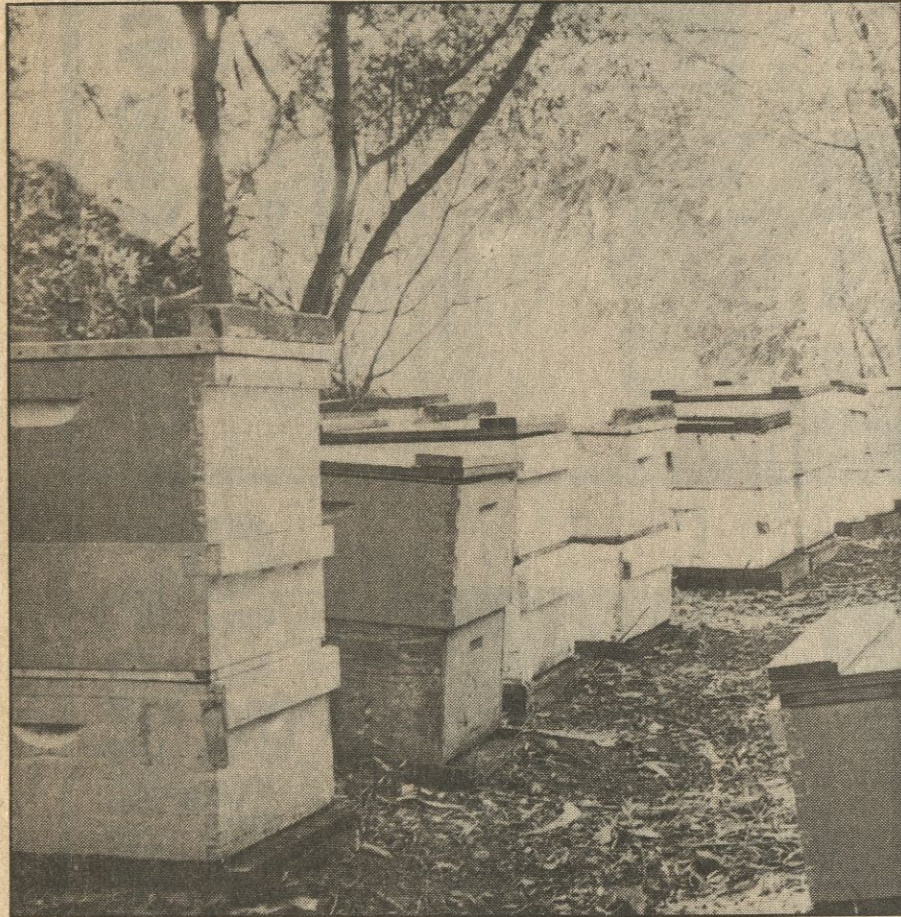


Bee hives on campus

Bees cause controversy



Jim Olson

If you've noticed a lot of bees around it may be because of the 17 beehives strategically placed on campus.

What started out to be a simple feature story on the profuse number of bees on campus, has turned into a controversial issue on whether or not to dispose of bee hives placed on campus.

Eldon Earnhardt, anthropology instructor, who asked for the bees to be placed on campus retorted, "People leave garbage on campus like a bunch of pigs. I'd rather have bees on campus than pigs!"

The affluent number of bees on campus has been said to be coming from bee hives located on the west end of the campus, behind the administration building, but Earnhardt disagrees with this assertion.

About a year and a half ago Earnhardt was contacted by an apianan (a person who keeps bees), who wanted to know if they could bring bee hives to Canada campus. After consulting with various science instructors who said bees could be useful for study and John Rhoads, director of administrative services, it was agreed the bee hives could be brought to college grounds if kept far enough away so the bees couldn't migrate on campus.

The bee hives were in-

stalled and put closer to campus than expected and seemed to increase the number of bees around the classes.

The concern over the bees is based on a fear of stinging students who are allergic to them. Rhoads feels if it's detrimental to the health of people on campus, then it's a valid enough reason for removing the hives.

President Wenrich says the compromising solution is to move the hives to the far end of the campus before removing them totally.

On the contrary Rhoads feels, "when we've been put in a position where we've allowed an increase of bees on campus, we must reach a solution, therefore removing the hives." He also says, moving them far away from campus wouldn't solve the problem. "Any hive remaining on school grounds would be too close."

Rhoads was originally assured the location of the hives would be far enough away that bees couldn't migrate in, but he hasn't been convinced, especially now with the in-

crease on campus.

The county was contacted by Rhoads to determine if the bees could be exterminated, which they informed him, is against the law. This hasn't seemed to stop the ground keepers who carry a spray gun of insecticide to kill bees who populate their trucks.

Rhoads doesn't feel his concern lies with the extermination of bees, but with the beekeeper, who will be asked to remove the hives. "If they can put the bees on campus

Continued on Page 2.

Weatherdane



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REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061

OCTOBER 27, 1978

Senator visits campus

by Renee Mitchell

Arlen Gregorio, incumbent state senator from the 10th district, spoke before a group of political science students on Friday, October 20.

During the first hour of his two hour appearance, the senator re-inforced his belief in the 12 year limitation of office-holding in the legislature. He also spoke in favor of a non-partisan, single house legislature.

Gregorio also emphasized the importance of limits on campaign spending, stating that he is not accepting contributions from business or organizations, he said, indicating his wish to be his "own man."

Fielding questions following his statement, Gregorio said that he favored Edmund G. Brown for re-

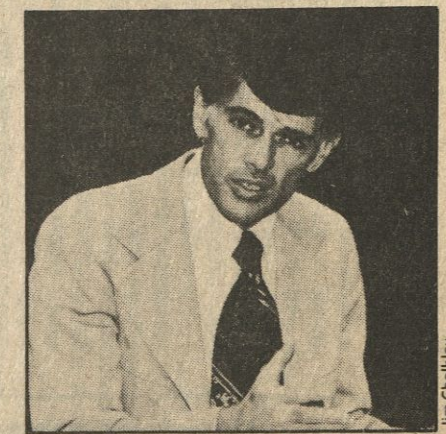
election as governor. He said that Brown is, "one of the most intelligent men I've met," although he does not believe he is a particularly good administrator.

Gregorio stated that he was in favor of Proposition 5, because it is a "health hazard, especially secondary smoke."

He is opposed to Proposition 6 and Proposition 7 but did not dwell on his reasons. There was a long pause, as if students expected a lengthy explanation.

According to Canada political science instructor, Ken Kennedy, "Gregorio was most energetic in the second hour." He discussed the effects of Proposition 13 on the state budget and pointed out that reduction of government services called for increased individual responsibility.

Kennedy also said that there was, "a cross-section of



Jim Chalkley

Senator Gregorio spoke to Ken Kennedy and Ted Reller's political science classes last Friday.

questions," without any particular emphasis on a single issue.

He remarked that student political activity, at this stage, is at a low level.

Set clocks back sleep extra hour

How do you remember which way to turn your clocks and when? Spring forward and Fall back. This Saturday is the day.

For you earlybirds it will soon be dark mornings and there won't be much light for evening people either.

If you forget to set your clock back you will be an hour early to your first class. Sleep in,



Jim Olson

Canada's sundial never needs to be set back. A special treat that custodians can be thankful for.

If you say so

by Jim Chalkley

What do you think about the bees?



"I think it's disgusting. There are bees all over the garbage can. They ought to empty out the garbage, especially the can by the typing classes. You can't even walk by without getting stung."

Paula Aiello
Pre-Med major

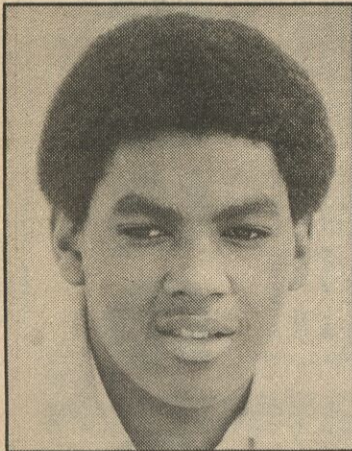
"There's an ant colony right here by this bench. They should use some sort of pesticide on the ants and the bees, without harming the environment yet curtailing the problem."

Brad Kershaw
General Business major



"It's a lot of bees but they don't bother you. You can sit by the garbage cans and they're all around, but they don't bother you. Bees really don't attack you, if you're just acting normal. They never got to me."

Edwin Harper
Music major



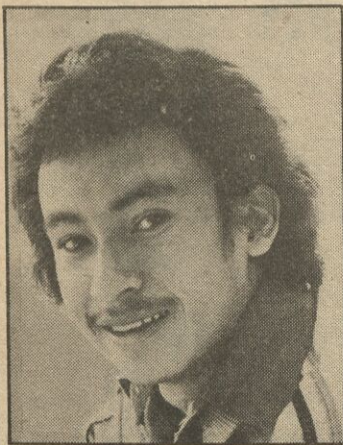
"I think they're a pain in the ass, although I'm going to a Halloween party as a killer bee."

Mary Logan
Physical Therapy major



"That's alright, they're good. If you don't bother them they don't bother you. It doesn't matter that there are bees around."

Miguel Garcia
Industrial Engineering major



Controversial bees

Continued from Page One they can take them off."

Earnhardt disagrees with the removal of the hives. He feels "bees are necessary to our survival. Bees pollinate our plants which we need to breathe."

Earnhardt continued saying, "There's always been a lot of bees on campus, with or without the hives. The bees are attracted to sweet things, such as debris left on campus and the rosemary plants scattered

throughout the grounds."

John Forsythe, science division chairman feels the hives post no danger. In his opinion the rosemary plants cause just as much problem as the hives.

"People should be more educated about the nature of bees and not be so negative until they know some facts about them," says Earnhardt.

The encyclopedias say bees don't sting you unless they are frightened or hurt.

Costumes galore Original ideas for Halloween

During the week before Halloween students may be found rummaging through parents' old clothes. Also they may be seen checking out all thrift stores,

looking through books and anything else that might give them an idea for a costume on Halloween.

The trends this year seem to

stem from the recent popular pictures such as "Animal House" and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Here are some costume ideas for you and how to make them!

Linda Ward: "I'm taking the same idea they had in "Animal House." I'm wearing a toga. My girl friend who is a good seamstress is sewing it up for me, probably out of a sheet or some light material."

Tavvia Rossiter: A cat, "I'm wearing leotards and I have a mink tail."

Mike, Greg and Chris will masquerade as the three musketeers. They are renting costumes.

Theresa Hilton - Superman. "I have a cape and leotard."

Tim Jordan: "The good Fairy, I'm doing it with paper mache."

Joanne Bartolomei: "Bonnie and Clyde, I'm making my skirt and his shirt."



Jim Chalkley

The Hooker's Ball is one of the best places to get costume ideas. Last Saturday the Cow Palace had about 15,000 varieties, including originals such as the one above.

Rituals originate Halloween

Halloween hasn't always been centered around Darth Vader costumes and Snicker bars. Its evolution goes back centuries to when spiritualism dominated society.

Our present concept of Halloween is derived from the spiritual beliefs of old European civilizations. When immigrating to the U.S., the English, Scotch and Welsh brought with them rituals originally used to acknowledge the dead and their supposed powers.

Throughout history, human death and sacrificing for the souls of the dead was the theme at Halloween. Over 2000 years ago, the Celts of Great Britain, Ireland and Northern France saw Halloween as the beginning of cold, dark and

decay - naturally associated with death. They believed the souls of the dead return to their earthly homes for this day. While donning costumes of animal heads and skins, the Celts celebrated by sacrificing crops, animals and even human beings in a bonfire. They told fortunes of the coming year by examining the remains of the sacrificed animals.

Evolving from these customs was the Scotch's Halloween parade. People paraded through villages and hillsides carrying torches and lit bonfires to ward away witches and the evil spirits of the dead.

The Welsh villagers believed they could predict death among their people. So, on Halloween, each villager

would mark a stone and put it into a bonfire. If anyone's stone was missing the next morning, it was believed, he or she would die within a year.



Jim Chalkley

"I'm a space-cowboy, bet you weren't ready for that."

Decrease in trick or treaters

Treats tarnish teeth

Did you ever wonder if dentists were the originators of Halloween? Have you ever thought of Halloween in terms of how many cavities it causes per year?

Well, I'm sure most of you don't think this way, but for parents who pay the dentist bills this is probably not their most favorite time of the year.

Halloween for children is a dream come true. All the candy they can eat and then some. As kids get older, the charm of masquerading door-to-door for treats is lost and decorating the neighborhood with eggs, toilet paper, rotten pumpkins and shaving cream makes for a more fun Halloween.

This form of fun can be quite

disenchanting for the person who wakes up the morning after to find that their yard has taken on a new look.

Halloween seems to have been dying out as a result of destructive practices such as placing razor blades in apples, candy containing drugs, etc. There just never seems to be as many kids out on the streets parading in costumes, because of these perversions.

Fortunately there are still alternatives for parents who are reluctant to send their children out. The Sequoia YMCA is having a Halloween party for kids on Oct. 31 from 6-9 pm. There will be plenty of candy, games and spooks etc. It's sure to be a fun and safe time for kids.



Sequins provide inexpensive glamor to your costume.

Halloween

Ken Ellers: "A Toga, I haven't figured out how I'm going to make it yet."

Geoff Rivas: "I wore, just grubby old clothes, maybe a doctor's smock."

Kathi McGuire: "Wonderwoman, I bought the material and I'm sewing it up."



Wonder woman and friend drop in the Cow Palace to celebrate Halloween at the Hooker's Ball.

Vane date change

Next week's issue of the Weathervane will be a special election edition. For this reason it will appear on the newstands on Monday, November 6, rather than Friday.

Tim Curry: Rocky Horror star

Transylvanian transvestite plus new album

by Sandee Althouse

Tim Curry, the sweet transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania, or better known as Dr. Frank-n-Furter from the new cult movie The Rocky Horror Picture Show, made a guest appearance last week at Tower Records in Berkeley.

The Rocky Horror Show, written by Richard O'Brien—who also plays Riff Raff, Frank-n-Furter's faithful hunchback servant—is a spoof on the old Frankenstein story line.

The show involves the classic hero and heroine, Brad Majors and Janet Weiss—or Vice as the audience calls her—played by Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon. The two find themselves at the steps of the Frankenstein place after an unfortunate tire blowout. Once inside and trapped in the castle, they chance to meet some other interesting characters.

Magenta, the other servant, portrayed by Patricia Quinn, is Riff Raff's sister and lover - they claim that "incest is best." Another house guest is Colombia, portrayed by Little Nell. Eddie, a reconstructed monster is played by Meatloaf - who incidentally, finally cut a single that made the top 40 last winter.

The story in general revolves around Frank-n-Furter's need for "absolute pleasure." In order to

Cañada Dance Saturday

Back in the Saddle hot on trail

With a name like "Back in the Saddle" you can take a pretty good guess what kind of music this band plays, but probably can't begin to describe its versatility.

Back in the Saddle will appear this Sat. night Oct. 28, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the student center on campus.

The Canada College Veterans Coalition is sponsoring the dance in order to raise money for clerical staff for their organization.

Back in the Saddle is a local bluegrass and country group which features some fine instrumentalists as well as resonant vocal harmonies. The six-member ensemble includes, acoustic

Their instruments range anywhere from guitar to electric bass

guitar, electric bass, fiddle, mandolin, banjo and pedal steel, and a female vocalist, Peggy Lagomarsino.

This multi-faceted band allows for a remarkable range of musical styles—from bluegrass, to country western, to Dixie blues to western swing, with a spicing of original tunes—without sacrificing a consistent style of their own.

The combination of hot singing and hot picking, has brought many a club or concert audience to its feet and been known to cause outbreaks of jubilation from even the staunchest of cynics. There is a spirit that goes along with the music of Back in the Saddle in which each member of the band

brings to his or her music a highly contagious enjoyment, which they derive from working together.

Peggy Lagomarsino, the only female member of the group, has a rich alto voice which is versatile in covering wide ranges of vocal styles. She is, in the words of San Francisco Examiner critic Philip Elwood, a singer "whose voice, projection, and lyric interpretation mark her as someone special."

Tom Rigney is a major energy source in the band on acoustic and electric violin. He also sings lead and harmony parts, adding baritone to the Back in the Saddle vocal sound. Rigney also contributes to some of the band's original material.

Tony Tichenor, bass and slide guitarist, is a former Canada music student. Tichenor's playing is tailored to the demands of individual songs and is fluent in a wide variety of musical styles.

Frank Cefalu, plays both acoustic and electric guitars, but his talents don't stop with his guitar. They extend to his clear tenor voice, which is one of the keynotes of Back in the Saddle's sound.

Banjo player provides punch for band

Derek Krogh who plays banjo and pedal steel guitar, provides a good deal of the punch himself as one of the best, banjo players in the Bay Area, combining originality with effortless technical skill.

Dick Somers, it has been said,



Back in the Saddle, bluegrass and country group will appear on campus Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 pm in the student center.

is one of the hottest mandolin players in the Bay Area. His composition talents have been seen through the David Grisman Quintet, with a tune he calls "Ricochet." He like Tichenor is a former Canada student.

Back in the Saddle, as loose and alive as they may seem on stage, are an extremely hard-working group averaging almost six dates per week. Traveling 200 miles between their homes and a gig is not rare, but getting to sleep by three am is.

You might ask how such a gifted band still hasn't really had a serious record contract? Manager Paul Lammers says they're consciously working at it. It's their goal to accomplish it by this Fall.

The band had made appearances throughout the Bay Area with Barney Steel's in Redwood City, Great American

Appearances throughout the Bay Area, including Great American Music Hall

Music Hall in San Francisco and KFAT Radio in Gilroy, to name a few.

So if you want to catch some music which might bring tears to your ears, and a smile to the corners of your mind, come to the dance Saturday night.

to imitating drag queens.

Unfortunately the majority of people who showed up to see their transsexual idol refused to see any other side of him. They urged him to sing "just a few notes" from the show and then went wild when they played the Rocky Horror sound track.

Male and female teenagers adorning bright blue eyeshadow, red lipstick, and black lip liner sang along with every song and did the Time Warp - a dance sequence in the movie.

Curry, who sat in a corner of the room, protected by no more than a card table faithfully signed

pictures, papers, records, backpacks, skateboards, posters, photo albums, vests and the shirts on people's backs.

Nervous girls asked if they might give him a peck on the cheek, while some of the men went only as far as kissing his hand.



Tim Curry, who originated the role of Dr. Frank-n-Furter in the Broadway production of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, patiently signed autographs for fans.

New hopefuls for Colt Cagers

Official practice began for the Colt cagers and will continue daily till December 1 when they open the preseason against Los Medanos College. During December there will be 10 preseason games and two tournaments; one at Canada on Dec. 8 and Dec. 9 and the San Joaquin Delta Tournament in Stockton Dec. 27 thru Dec. 29.

The first of 18 league games begins on Jan. 3 where the Colts will battle the De Anza Dons. On Jan. 5 the Colts take on San Francisco City College who were first in the league and came in second in the state last year. Clayton "Bub" Bolwing, Canada's Basketball coach commented, "They again will be the favorite as far as the league is concerned."

Last year's team was very successful according to Bowling. "We were 19 and 11. We finished in a tie for fourth in the Conference. That got us in the playoffs and there we beat Foothill in the first round, ranked seventh in the state..."

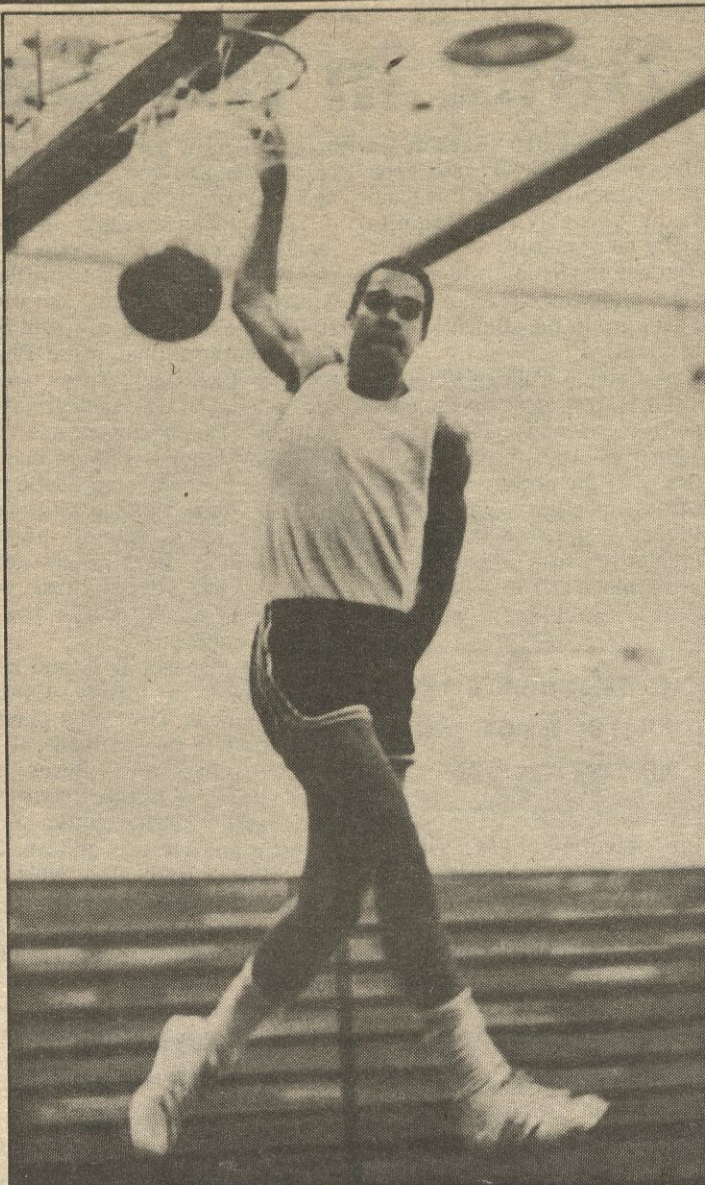
Although the Colts bowed to San Jose City College in the finals last year Bowling was pleased with the Colts record. He said, "Last

year we learned to play very intelligently. We took advantage of situations as they came up in the game and we played good defense. I think we were a very opportunistic and intelligent team. This year's team has to learn to do that just as well as last year's."

Veterans returning from last years' team are; Daryll Barbour and Adrian Perkins who both made honorable mention all league last year, along with John Garvey, Mario Mitchell, and Craig Methany.

New to the team are: James Williams, Billy Minor, Tod Sedlacek, Kevin Scully, Kenny Cales, Jim Worthington, Joe Ned, Michael Taylor, Peter Carswell, Marlo Ross, and Jay Lowenstein.

We asked about this year's prospects Bowling said, "Marlo Ross who is 6'7" has a chance of being a very successful player. Billy Minor, Todd Sedlacek, and James Williams have excellent high school reputations behind them and their chances of success are very good. The other players did not experience as much success in high school but at the same time they are very competitive people..."



Rookie prospect, Billy Minor, jams through a slam dunk during pre-season practice. Jim Chalkley

Booters kicked in 2nd place

The last week of the first half of the conference season was a tough one for the Colt booters. They collected only one conference point from a 1-1 tie with Diablo Valley played last Friday on DV's campus; a game Canada could have won.

George Garibay scored the Canada goal which put the Colts ahead at the time.

The week started even worse for Canada, who, fresh from a 3-1 victory over CCSF, hosted DeAnza in a showdown for first place. DeAnza left on top of the pile defeating the Colt kickers 2-1. Chris Dirkes scored the lone Canada tally.

Canada's Golden Gate Conference record is now 2-1-3, leaving them close behind co-leaders Foothill, 4-0-2, and DeAnza, 5-1-0.

Hopes are high for Canada's young soccer team. The starting team consists primarily of freshmen. They now start the second half of the season and have four of their remaining six games at home.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

LAW AND THE PSYCHIC, attorney Leonard Worthington, 1-3 p.m., bldg. 2, room 10, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Runners suffer loss

Canada's Women's Cross Country Team was cruising in high gear until they met up with West Valley and Chabot College on Oct. 12. The Colts bowed to West Valley 21-39 and although Canada was recorded as winning the match against Chabot, Mike Ipsen, the Colt's Track Coach, said that score was an error.

The Colt pack suffered numerous problems during this meet. Their number three runner, Peggy Stok, hurt her leg on a down hill and had to stop for approximately two minutes. She fell back to last place before she started running again and finished 13th in the race. Her twin sister, Karen Stok, could not attend the race and according to Ipsen, "that puts us in a real disadvantage." Also Susan Knotts, who came in 19th, was recovering from an illness.

Ipsen explained, "I'm not making excuses, but it hurts when you don't have your full squad there." He added, "We were hurting all the way around that

day."

The men's team was defeated by West Valley 15-50 and by Chabot 17-46. The number one runner for Canada's men, Ray Wein, placed 20th out of 40 runners.

In the CSM Invitational on Oct. 7, Canada women took home the third place trophy behind Fresno who came in first and Yuba City College who finished second. There were 21 teams involved and 125 women participants.

Skip Swannick, Canada's number one runner, finished fourth over all, Renee Wolfe came in fifteenth, Peggy Stok finished eighteenth, and Karen Stok 29th. Susan Knot, who was sick all week, came in 76th.

According to Ipsen, the men's team "really didn't set the world on fire." Their team came in 15th out of the 16 teams. The Colt's number one finisher, Ray Wein, finished 74th out of 121 runners.

The Colt runners will battle San Francisco City College and Laney College in Newark at 3:30 Friday.

Rep candidate to speak on campus

Laddie Hughes, republican candidate for the California State Senate, will speak on her experience as a woman candidate on Friday, Oct. 27, from 12 pm to 2 pm in Bldg. 16, Room 5 at Canada College in Redwood City.

Ms. Hughes is presently a Santa Clara County Grand Jury Member and is also serving as Chairperson of the Criminal Justice Review Committee. In 1976 she received the Distinguished Woman of the Peninsula Award. Laddie Hughes initiated the

founding of a county wide professional volunteer organization, which has grown to include approximately 700 members, giving service to the community. She served as executive director during the formative stages and continues now as a steering committee member.

Ms. Hughes lecture is free and open to the community. For more information call Canada College, 364-1212.

Auditions for play: Drunkard

Community-wide auditions for the Canada College production of the 19th century American melodrama The Drunkard will be held in the college's Main Theatre on Oct. 20, 7 - 10 pm, and in the Flexible Theatre on Oct. 31, 3 - 6 pm and Nov. 1, 7 - 10 pm.

Director is Mike Walsh of the Canada drama dept. Production dates are Dec. 12 through 16. Scripts are available in the Humanities Division Office.

For more information call the Humanities Division, 364-1212, X 336.

Calif. tennis pros combine for workshop

Canada College will host a Tennis Teachers Workshop, open to players, teachers and professionals, on Sat., Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canada College in Redwood City. The workshop is sponsored by the Northern Calif. Div. of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association.

Featured among the guest speakers will be Rich Anderson, coach and director of physical education at Canada College. Mr. Anderson is recognized as one of the outstanding coaches in the country. His topic will be: "Getting the most from the High School or College Player."

Registration fee is \$20.00 at the door, \$15.00 for USPTA members. For more information call Canada College, 364-1212, X 341.

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