

# College subject to accreditation

It will be "high noon" at Canada.

Clutching their little black notebooks, the "committee" will ride into town next week to conduct their white glove inspection, looking for the wrongs not rights since their last visit, five years ago.

The "committee," being a team from the Western Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges Association, will be here Oct. 27 and 28.

"I'm amazed at the power the accreditation team has over the college," said Student Senator Glen Bourne, adding that the Committee's report on Canada "could make or break this school. It's amazing what pull it has."

Every ten years junior

colleges across the nation must undergo a thorough check-up to make sure they are keeping up with required scholastic standards.

"All community colleges have to be accredited or the transcript you have isn't worth anything," said David Eakin, coordinator of the accreditation self study.

Canada had its basic check-up in 1975 but will have a quickie check-up next week to see if it is following up on its recommended improvements. The school has been preparing for their visit since last year and now stands firm with a copy of its self-directed, objective criticism report at its side.

According to Eakin, Canada will either pass its five year review and remain accredited or be put on a probation period.

Eakin said that if Canada conspicuously failed to meet the accreditation commission's standards it would be put on a year's probation to bring itself back up to par before losing its accreditation.

If, after the probation period, Canada fails to improve "we'd be in serious trouble (and) students' transcripts wouldn't be considered valid," he said, adding, however, that "it's not likely to happen."

Bourne said that he doesn't think the school will lose its accreditation but does think the school officials worry about the results.

"Schools are more afraid of being embarrassed by receiving a slap on the wrist than of losing their accreditation," he said.

Bourne, who worked on the self

study along with 41 other students, faculty members and administrators, said students will benefit from the accreditation days even though it could "give Canada the whammy, and your 30 transferrable credits" along with it.

"I think its really valuable because it keeps the college on its toes. It is the strongest thing the students have going for them," Bourne said, adding that because "students themselves have such a small voice on campus, it's good to have this watchdog on campus."

The 50 page report that the accreditation team will read is designed to constructively criticize Canada. "I think the people on the self study report committee had an opportunity to take a stab at the administration and the college to bring about a change," Bourne

said off-the-cuff.

He added, however, that the several committees working on the report did not do it in a manner of vendetta "but they weren't reluctant to find faults with the college either."

The accreditation team, made up of faculty members and administrators from other community colleges, will read the self study presented to them and dig through documents to verify its results, according to Eakin.

"They will be doing research and also meeting with the various self study report committees, the student senate and various faculty members and administrators," he said.

Eakin commended the self study for having a well-rounded see pg. 12

# Weatherpane



Vol. 13 No. 3

Oct. 24, 1980

Canada College

Redwood City, California 94061

## Workshop provides quick info

The Women's Center, in cooperation with the Career Center is sponsoring a drop-in information workshop, Two Years...And Away You Go! The workshop will be held from Nov. 4 through Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in building 16, room 5.

Teachers and graduates of many two-year career programs will provide basic information about specific programs. The workshop will offer tours of campus facilities, labs and centers, overviews of career programs as well as audience comments and questions.

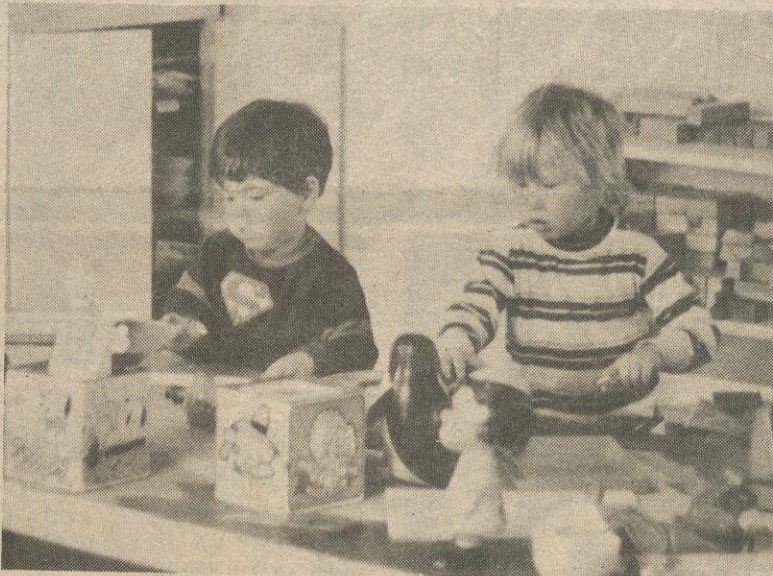
The workshop is for anyone who would like to know more about what is available at Canada, what career they would like to pursue and how to make use of Canada's career courses.

Some of the programs to be presented are Tourism, hotel management, para-legal, sports coaching, computer information systems, and real estate. A full listing of programs and the times they will be presented is available at the Women's Center or the Career Center.

At this time the schedule for the workshop is:

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4:**  
10am: Tourism  
10:30am: Hotel Management  
11am: Food Technology  
11:30am: Home Economics  
12 noon: X-Ray Technology  
12:30pm: Ophthalmic Dispensing  
1pm: Tour-Science Labs, Ophthalmic Dispensing  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5:**  
10am: Early Childhood Education  
10:30am: Tourism-Airlines  
11am: Para-legal

see pg. 12



## Tasks of child care met

In the past year over 5,000 calls regarding child care have been fielded by the Child Care Coordinating Council of San Mateo County (the 4 C's).

The calls come from people throughout the county. Some are trying to locate child care, some are seeking technical information to assist them in setting up child care programs.

Nearly half of these calls were in regard to supervision for children ages zero to three years.

For the most part, it is a phenomenon of the late 70's. The increase in single parent families and the necessity of two-income families in order to cope with the high cost of living has resulted in a steady increase in the number of people seeking child care for their very young children.

Additionally, every year there are more single fathers needing assistance in caring for their children.

According to Mary Petsche, director of the 4 C's, infant care is the most difficult to provide.

In San Mateo County, these needs are provided for by the 500 licensed family day care providers

throughout the county.

One of the chief problems existent in infant care is lack of availability. With each family day care provider offering child care to only six children, spots are filled as quickly as they open up.

Further development of full-day care for infants is one of the future goals of the 4 C's.

With the 200 licensed child care centers in the county providing services only up to a child's eighth birthday and reductions in city-sponsored after school activities in the wake of Proposition 13, another area of concern is supervision for children over the age of eight years.

Different parents have different ideas as to how to deal with supervision of their older children.

Many of the family day-care providers offer child care for children up to 14 years of age, and quite often parents find the home setting to be beneficial for their children.

One of the main considerations is to find a home close to school thereby making it easily accessible

see pg. 12

## Canada sets lead in energy saving

At a facility where the PG&E bill runs in six figures, any seemingly small waste of power really adds up, as do any conservation measures taken. Director of Services and conservation expert John Rhoads says that conservation measures have been implemented, holding skyrocketing energy costs to approximately three percent of the total budget this year. Says Rhoads, "There's a whole cycle of energy saving things going on, but you wouldn't notice it."

"When you're talking about energy conservation, you're getting into a highly complicated technical subject, and if you discussed it with most students, they wouldn't know what you're talking about. Most of the conservation measures implemented now are automatic controls on lights and hearing. I'm not relying on students or anybody else to be the controller. If you want to make a system effective, you design it so the human being doesn't have anything to do with it. If you design a system where someone has to turn off a light or turn down the heat, they invariably won't do it," explained Rhoads. While the power bills continue to climb as the rates do, power consumption has been cut from 3,592,000 kilowatt hours in '76 to 2,982,000 hours in '79, mainly due to the computer analysis of power use that fills two fat binders in Rhoads' office. Last year Canada won an award from PG&E for being an outstanding example of energy conservation.

Besides the automatic controls, other important measures to curb power use include no hot water in the bathrooms, light timers in most classrooms, and thermostats down in classrooms and offices. Exterior lighting goes on automatically at dark, and all

but a handful for security reasons are shut off automatically at 11 o'clock. The heating system is controlled by a central computer that monitors all usage and balances the load evenly. Heat generated by the kitchen refrigeration units is recycled to save dishwater.

The present system is not without its problems. Some light timers in classrooms are broken, and some people have found a way to bypass the timer that defeats the system. The master clock that controls the lights "has been a major problem" Rhoads admitted.

Although Rhoads is clearly proud of what has been done, he said the situation isn't satisfactory. He'd like to see fewer lights left on, more doors closed, and less reliance on the private automobile to get up to the campus. The sparse use of public transportation, carpooling, and bicycles is a thorn in Rhoads' energy-efficient hide. Solar isn't a viable alternative for Canada now. But as energy costs continue to rise steadily the day may come when the initial cost of hundreds of thousands for just a partial system may prove cost effective.

Rhoads is presently seeking funding from the state for \$30-40,000 to revamp the control systems. The department of energy requires all buildings to be "energy efficient," causing Rhoads to suspect federal funding may be withheld if the site is not up to par.

Fingering the gargantuan computer consumption printouts, Rhoads draws a heavy breath and says, "Sure, it's a pain when you're sitting in the middle of a class and the lights go off. But I know if I ask people to turn off the lights they won't."



# From the Editor

Come Nov. 4, all registered voters will have an opportunity to participate in the American political process.

Time and time again we are told that our vote can make a difference. It is often difficult to see the logic behind this sentiment.

Choosing not to vote is making a statement. Whatever decision each person arrives at is their own.

For those of our readership who are going to vote we have attempted to compile a reasonably understandable body of pertinent information regarding the major candidates for the principal elections taking place throughout San Mateo county.

We do not think that this information is necessarily sufficient in order to make a decision as to how to cast your vote. There are many other sources of additional information such as the campaign headquarters themselves and the

League of Women Voters.

We do think that it is important to weigh and consider the issues that are important to each voter and to base your decision on this information. Issues such as nuclear power, the ERA, the draft, the Middle East, housing, inflation and unemployment are all worth considering when choosing the candidate to vote for.

Television and last-minute media blitz campaigning can often obscure the content of a political candidate in order to present a more palatable form. Advertising can de-emphasize the issues in order to emphasize image.

The vote you cast on Nov. 4, or the vote you choose to not cast on that day affects not only your present, but your future as well.

Issues that may not seem to have any place in our lives in 1980 may play a major role in the years to come.

# To the Editor

Dear Editor,

The letter to the editor by Rebecca Beck states that the WEATHERVANE is "tacky" because of the full page ad placed in the paper by the U.S. Army. Does she mean that the constitutional right of Americans to express their opinions in the press is "tacky?"

Eldon Earnhardt

Have an opinion? Want to state your views? Send yours to: The Weathervane, c/o The Editor, Canada College, 4200 Farm Hill Road, Redwood City, CA 94061.

You must include your name, address and phone number.

# Short takes

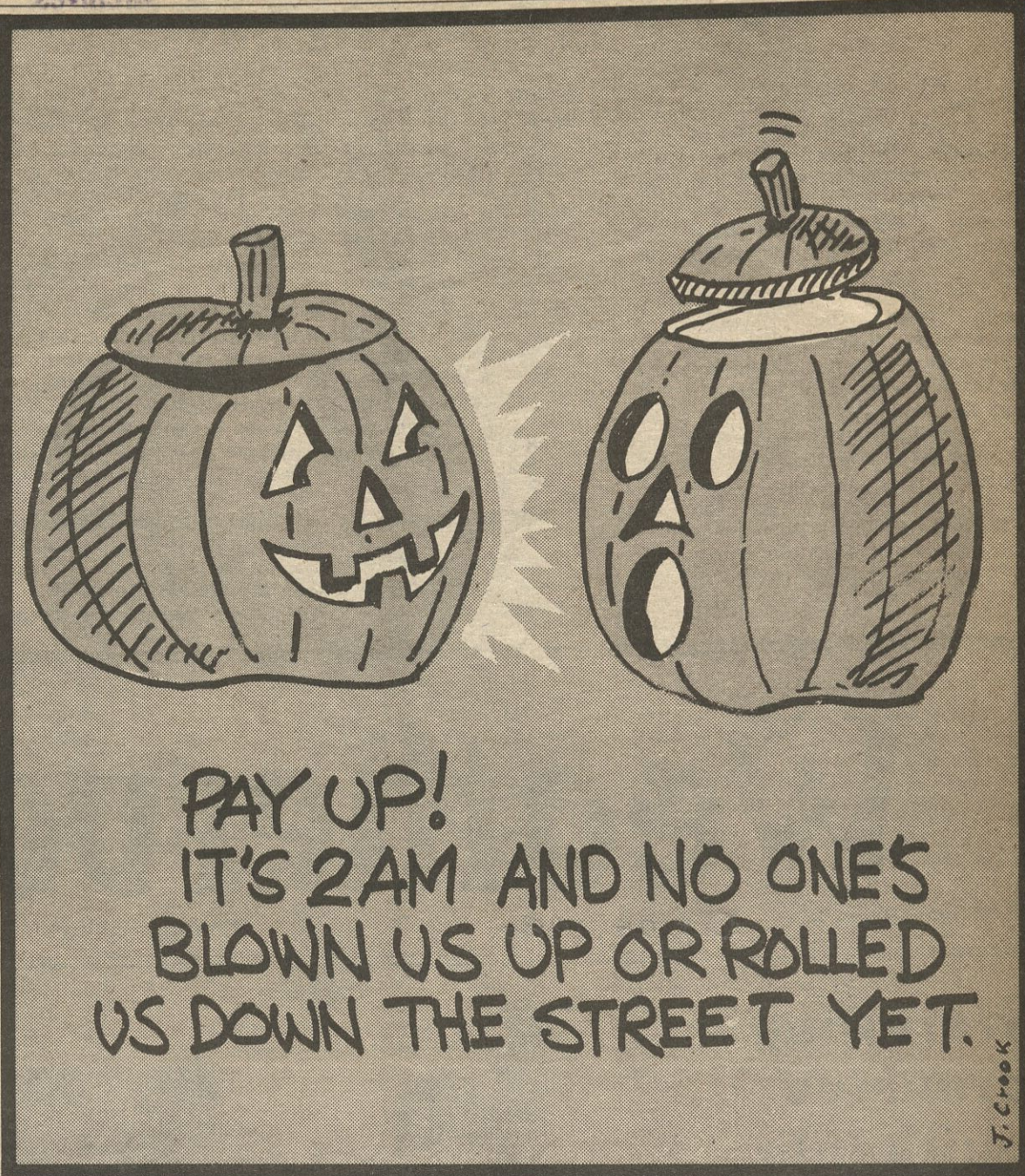
The Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank will be at Canada on Friday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The "Bank" will be held in the foyer of Canada's gymnasium with a goal of 100 pints set for the college.

The tourism club will present Sergio Guerrero, speaker from the Spanish tourist bureau, Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in building 13, room 113.

Guerrero will show a film and discuss some of the common mistakes people make in using tourism bureaus.

The tourism club plans to present a series of speakers throughout the semester. For further information contact Lynn Sorensen, building 13, room 121.

Rising from the ashes of previous year's successes, an interested and enthusiastic group of scholastic achievers met Thursday, Oct. 9, to re-establish Alpha Gamma Sigma, the state Junior College honor society. The meeting was highlighted by a visit from Foothill College A.G.S. advisor and Northern California Coordinator of Activities, Mr. Ray Tanharshy.



# VOICES

# Question Man

**WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID WILL HAPPEN IF REAGAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT?**

**Chuck Lateur:** "I'm afraid we might not do any better than we have been, economically or socially. A choice of one of the two or three evils is still an evil choice."

**Donald Pilakowski:** "There will be a draft if Reagan is elected. He says he's going to decrease spending, but I know he won't. He doesn't have his act together on environment matters. I'm afraid he can't think before he acts."

**Robert Saad:** "Nothing is going to happen except positive economic progress if Reagan is elected. When California was in debt he reversed deficit spending. He cut taxes. Nobody wants war, but would you wait for Carter to take action? If you look at history only weak countries get taken advantage of. And weak is what the Carter administration has made this country. Do we have time for another four years of Jimmy Carter's leadership?"

**Michelle L. Tiner:** "I'm afraid I'll be visiting my brother's grave every year after the war."

**Nick Scaroni:** "I'm afraid the

environmental standards will be relaxed. I think he will try to use temporary and inept economic policies. I'm afraid his over-reaction to foreign affairs will cause the draft to be re-instated, and then he will get us into another Vietnam type war."

**Lori Bowden:** "If Reagan is elected I don't think women will get an equal break on getting jobs or equal pay."

**Shawn O'Connell:** "He might die in office because he's so old. Whoever takes over might be worse. We'll just have to see."

**Emerald Gonzalez:** "Reagan is known to give inconsistent statistical data, because for some reason he's never up to date. You wonder if he'll be inconsistent with his policies after he is elected as the president."

**Ted Reller:** "Because he's a pretty amiable passive person he will be pushed by his aggressive advisors into a too-hawkish position on foreign policy. He's not a devil with horns. He will be overly conservative and irrelevant with his domestic policies. His vision of the world is constrained by being rich and living in Santa Barbara, a placid pool of conservative respectability."

# Weathervane

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# ELECTION '80 ★ ★ ★ ★

## Presidential issues Fitzgerald tackles

### Props. D and A

In the interest of space, the information in this article will be limited to the three major candidates for president, and will be confined to discussing their stands on principle issues.

#### JOHN ANDERSON:

**Inflation:** Anderson advocates a balanced budget for the fiscal year, 1981.

This goal would be achieved through a series of specific budget cuts and revenue adjustments.

While recognizing the element of sacrifice involved in such efforts, Anderson states, "No sector of society would be asked to bear a disproportionate share of the burden."

In the context of a balanced budget, Anderson favors the indexing of personal income tax and a scheduled reduction of corporate taxes!

Along with fiscal austerity, Anderson advocates increased productivity.

He has introduced legislation to reduce the tax on savings account interest and supports legislation to reform and simplify tax-depreciation allowances.

Anderson also proposes a new federal manpower policy.

**Military spending-the draft:** Anderson is an advocate of strong armed forces, but is opposed to the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

He feels that both of these will increase military costs without adding to military security.

Anderson also believes in the all-volunteer army and is opposed to any attempt to impose a peace time draft.

**Energy-nuclear power:** Anderson wants to preserve the option of nuclear power in the next decade, but thinks that further expansion must be halted until adequate safeguards for the operation of reactors and the management of nuclear wastes can be achieved and maintained.

He supports increased research on nuclear fusion for the purpose of commercial use.

**Equal rights:** Anderson is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, and voted in favor of extending the deadline for its ratification.

#### RONALD REAGAN:

**Inflation:** Reagan favors a balanced budget, along with a reduction in federal spending and lower tax rates.

He is also opposed to wage and price controls and credit controls.

**Military spending, the draft:** Reagan gives top priority to insuring combat readiness of US armed forces.

His plans include revitalization of military research and development and a pledge of proper equipment, training and support for reserves.

Reagan rejects a peacetime draft at this time, but does pledge specific steps to support all-volunteer forces.

**Energy, nuclear power:** Reagan believes that nuclear power is an indispensable part of the US's energy.

While placing an emphasis on safety, he calls for streamlining of the licensing procedures for nuclear energy and re-processing of spent fuel.

**Equal rights:** Reagan's platform states support for equal rights and equal opportunities for women, but opposes the Equal Rights Amendment.

#### JIMMY CARTER:

Going to press, numerous attempts to contact the Democratic Headquarters of San Mateo County failed to yield any information regarding the President's stance on the major issues of the campaign.

Information can be obtained by going to either the Democratic Party Information Center located at 483 Auzerias in San Jose or their office at 1230 Van Ness in San Francisco.

Phone numbers for those information centers are: 286-8500 in San Jose, or

trying for the past few weeks to get a video game into the cafeteria. He's talked the idea over with the President and he has traveled to CSM and observed how they are running their video games. Further development on the video games should be presented in the near future.

There was the voting in of Carlos Escobar and Sonia Jackson as voting delegates to represent Canada at two Jr. College conventions. Mr. Escobar's conference will be held in a few weeks while the conference Ms. Jackson is attending will be held later in the semester.

A new senator, Shirley Zelinski, was unanimously voted in Oct. 17 while another, Jennifer Terrell, resigned.

The most important matter, according to the senate, was the possible renaming of the Women's Center.

James Fitzgerald, 1st District Supervisorial candidate expresses his views on proposition A and proposition D, which will appear on the San Mateo County ballot on Nov. 4.

Currently, members of the Board of Supervisors are elected by the voters county-wide. If passed, proposition A will read:

"Each supervisor will no longer be elected by the voters county-wide, but by the voters in the district which he seeks to represent."

Fitzgerald would like to keep the current system.

At present, the District Attorney wears two hats. He conducts all criminal prosecutions for public offenses and at the same time, handles all civil matters. The District Attorney supports proposition D which involves the division of the District Attorney's Office into two separate depart-

ments. Fitzgerald feels the dual role of the District Attorney's Office is effective. Such a split he says "would require two department heads which will result in additional salaries." Fitzgerald feels there is no need for a "costly split" a split which will "cost the taxpayers."

In terms of education, Fitzgerald would like to "project the future" with regard to the needs of the community and implement junior college programs which will prepare students to fill these needs. "With the cooperation of the county and the colleges, programs which will qualify students for the future can be implemented."

In closing, Fitzgerald commented that he wants to do "what is best for the community."

Fitzgerald's opponent, Jackie Speier, was not available to be interviewed.

## Wickett

from pg. 3

Wickett's Starhill Academy on Skyline. Wickett founded the Academy for burned out and troubled youth when he was 19. The Academy, which stresses outdoor education, and a back-to-the roots philosophy still functions today.

When most of his fellow students settled down and contented themselves with more passive forms of social consciousness, like Save The Whales bumperstickers, Jim went on to Menlo Business School, San Mateo Law School, a San Francisco law firm, and a position as a aide to Congressman Pete McCloskey. He worked both here and in Washington. Wickett wrote a nuclear energy policy for McCloskey that addressed the problems of waste and proliferation and urged other alternate energy sources. His last assignment for McCloskey concerned registration for the draft, with the last memo reading bluntly, "Don't do it Pete."

Wickett and McCloskey "disagreed a lot" but in the face of critics who charge that his former boss sold out by supporting Bush-Reagan, Wickett replies, "I still consider him a maverick."

Reluctantly, Wickett will admit that he opposes the draft, opposes nuclear power until "the bugs are worked out," and opposes the active enforcement of marijuana laws. "There are a lot more important things for the sheriff to do," said Wickett, a special deputy sheriff. He will also tell you that he hasn't decided who to support for president yet.

Wickett's main concerns in his supervisorial race against Daly City Republican Bill Schumacher are housing, transportation, and energy.

He was dismayed to find at his Woodside High reunion that almost none of his fellow students could afford to live in San Mateo County. Said Wickett, "The situation is

ever fiercer for students today, who are being priced out of the neighborhoods they grew up in. It's no longer a question of random houses across the hillside." To Wickett, the solution lies in changing zoning ordinance to provide affordable housing in urban areas, close to jobs and transportation. Wickett's personal housing situation is very adequate, to put it mildly. He lives on several wooded acres on Skyline. He has Neil Young for a next door neighbor. Young and other notables like Donna Summer and Carrie Snodgrass have supported Wickett's campaign to the maximum.

Transportation is another concern of Wickett's. "SamTrans is doing well along the main transportation corridors, like El Camino, but it is failing to get people from their homes up to the campus."

Another main concern is the distinct possibility of a PG&E nuclear plant in close proximity if demand rises. Wickett is an ardent supporter of solar power and feels local government can play a major role in its implementation.

One element of Wickett's campaign rhetoric that crops up repeatedly is his desire for "young people like ourselves" to take an active part in government. "We need a change in government; we need young people with new ideas—the ideas of this generation, not that of the last generation."

Wickett lets fly another sly smile. The remark is the type that causes the office staff of middle-aged housewives who constantly dote on him to look up from their desks and smile back. Run ragged by 48-hour-day schedules and endless self promotion, Wickett has little time to put his feet up and relax.

## Lantos

from pg. 3

Republican line, as his record of voting with the interests of the IPA (Independent Petroleum Association) demonstrates.

An IPA spokesman said the congressman "understands the oil issue" and cited Royer as voting with the IPA 89 percent of the time.

Similarly Chuck Franz of the NAB (National Association of Businessmen) lavishes praise upon him. "Congressman Royer's voting pattern indicates he is one member who is aware of the hazards of government spending."

Royer advocates across the board budget cuts of two to five percent for all agencies except defense, again a very Republican position.

During the whole campaign the Lantos camp has stressed his strong background in and knowledge of economics and foreign affairs.

He has been the senior professor of economics at San Francisco State and a senatorial advisor on foreign affairs.

"The danger of nuclear war and nuclear proliferation demands our most urgent attention."

"Next January when I'm in congress I shall do my best to bring the strategic arms limitation talks again to the front burner of the National agenda."

Lantos has been administrative assistant to Delaware Senator Joseph Biden, and a close advisor to Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Pat Moynihan of New York when he advised them on foreign policy and international economics.

Tip O'Neill, speaker of the house of representatives, said last Friday that Lantos is one of the "classiest congressional candidates in the country."

## Senate gets rolling

The Canada senate attended to many important resolutions and decisions concerning such matters as library re-location, selling of student body cards and the institution of a video game on a short-term trial basis in a meeting Oct. 17.

The first matter taken up was concerning the relocation of the library. The senate feels this is an important matter and will take this issue up with the College accreditation team when they arrive on Oct. 27.

The next business at hand constituted the reduction of the price of student body cards. The price of student body cards was lowered from \$8 to \$5. This along with an auction for prizes such as a ten speed bicycle should bring out the buyers. One should note that the student body cards entitles its holders to many discounts on student activities.

Student Activities committee chairman Jeff Weiss has been



## COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**

American Cancer Society



# ELECTION '80 ★ ★ ★

## Libertarian bids to oust McCloskey

With election day rapidly approaching, the voter's attention focuses on the presidential race. In addition to the race for the presidency, all 435 Congressmen are up for re-election. Running for Congress from the 12th District, which encompasses Redwood City to San Jose, is incumbent Republican Pete McCloskey, Democrat Kirsten Olsen, and Libertarian Bill Evers.

The WEATHERVANE asked the candidates their stand on the issues of energy, inflation, marijuana de-criminalization, the draft, the military stance of the nation and the posture of the federal government in relation to the citizen. Only the Libertarian candidate Bill Evers consented to be interviewed.

On the issue of energy, McCloskey calls for, "...discipline ourselves to reduce our reliance on foreign oil...by reducing the use of the private automobile." Mrs. Olsen had nothing in her statement regarding energy. Evers took the stance that, "full and complete deregulation of the petroleum industry, the nuclear power plant industry, and ending government supported subsidies for solar power."

The issue of the draft is something that touches all of us, especially young men in the age

group of 18-20. While Olsen and Evers adamantly stand against a return to conscription, only McCloskey proposes a type of draft. "We must return to the concept that all young people owe a year or two of service to their country for the privilege of being an American." The Congressman suggests that an alternative "National Youth Service Program" which would provide a year or two of civilian or military service.

On the subject of legalization of marijuana, the most liberal candidate on the subject is Evers who is for removing all penalties from smoking marijuana except for penalties when the user smokes, then drives. The two other candidates did not comment.

The size and posture of the federal government in relation to the individual citizen is a common theme that the Libertarian candidate harps on. "I believe in individual liberty and personal responsibility," Evers replied. "I think that growth in the size and power of government has undermined these values."

Congressman McCloskey said, "...We must cut back the size and complexity of the federal government."

The choice for the 12th district is varied and diverse.

## Lantos eyes 11th district seat

In the eleventh Congressional District (Daly City to Redwood City) there is a classical ideological confrontation between a hardline Republican and a 'Bay Area style' democrat.



Lantos — Tom Lantos, Democratic candidate for Congress poses a strong challenge to incumbent Bill Royer.

The district is now represented by Bill Royer, a 69-year-old Republican real estate businessman from Redwood City. Presently Royer is the most conservative congressman in the Bay Area. He represents a district that traditionally has been Democratic turf.

Royer won the seat after the November 1978 assassination of the liberal democrat Leo Ryan in Guyana. Tom Lantos is the Democratic challenger, and in the primary he outpolled Royer.

As the incumbent, Royer has an advantage, and his campaign slogan "Bill Royer, Our Congressman" capitalizes on it.

Neither candidate is a clear favorite.

Lantos appears to be attuned to some Bay Area Democratic themes. He says, "I will vote to retain environmental gains that have been made." Citizens of San Mateo County are sympathetic to ecological concerns.

Royer's voting record in congress on this hot issue "Is one of the worst in the entire (California) delegation," according to Marion

Edey, director of the league of conservation voters, "His votes demonstrates an obvious disdain for environmental issues."

### ROYERS VOTING RECORD

The Peninsula Times Tribune has said "The focal point of his re-election campaign has been Royer's voting record."

Royer, according to Peninsula Magazine, believes that "Generally what's good for Big Business is good for America."

But Lantos believes business' power over the legislature is too pervasive. "My Republican opponent voted against placing an aggregate limit on political contributions from special interest PAC's (political action committees) operated by corporations."

"I am appalled by this vote since it opens up the possibility of special interests exerting vast influence on candidates whose campaigns they advance."

Royer says, "I think I'm my own individual self, and I vote my own particular feelings after looking at issues."

Royer usually adheres to the see pg. 4

## Jim Wickett:

## A candidate remembers Canada

The disarming smile and the boyish eagerness looks more like that of some midwestern farmer in his Levi's and check shirt than that of the fledgling politician in a Brooks Bros. blazer and silk tie. But at 29, Jim Wickett is the type of politician who feels equally at ease on Capital Hill harvesting support for a bill or up on Skyline harvesting his crops. Wickett, who attended Canada in 70-71, took some time out from his campaigning for county supervisor last week to recall his days at Canada, to talk about where he's come since then, and where he's going in his bid for supervisor from District 5.

"I had a lot of fun at Canada," said Wickett, unable to control a sly smile. "The college was very different in 70-71. People wanted to explore new areas. Innovation, creativity, and free spirit were the watchwords."

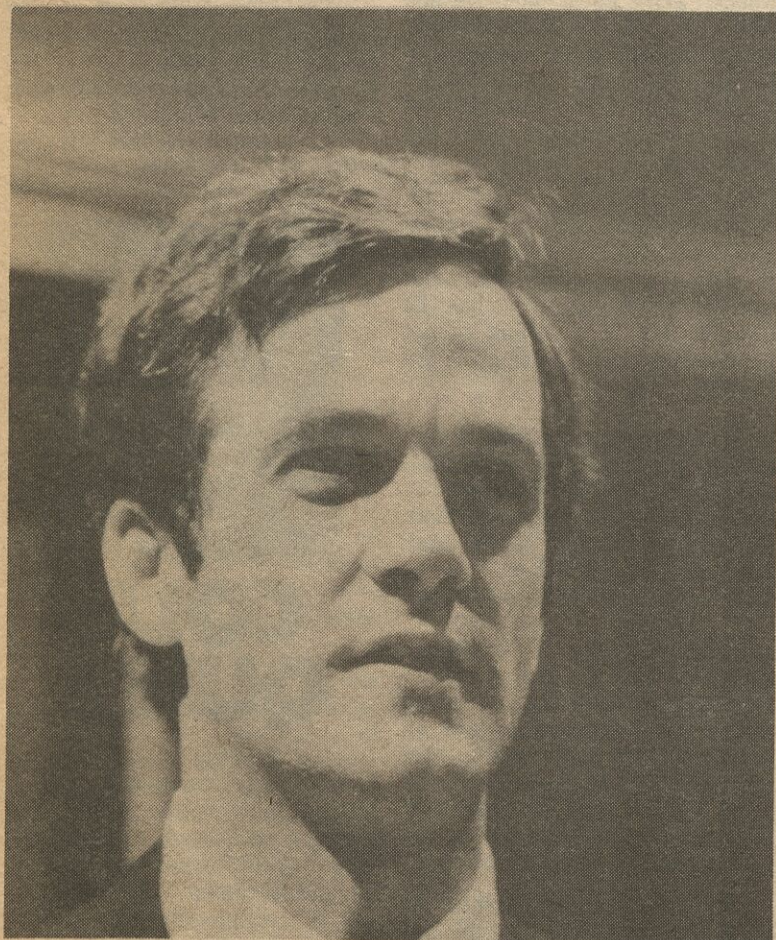
Lamenting the current apathy epidemic on college campuses, Wickett recalls it existed in 69-70 too, when many young men were attending Canada solely to avoid being drafted. "But on the other hand, people felt very strongly about stopping the war and changing society. That motivation is an important element that's now missing. In those days, Canada was almost anything anybody wanted to make of it. It was a luxurious country club for those who wanted to lounge around..."

When Wickett returned to Canada several weeks ago he was confronted with an entirely dif-

ferent scene than that which he left ten years ago. A more sober academic atmosphere now prevails. Jim was disappointed to find students seem to be less vocal if not less involved. "Junior college is a place where people can mature and get their feet on the ground. It's important for students to have room to move in an atmosphere of innovation and creativity. It's an important part of the learning process, especially when one gets out of high school."

While Wickett was never active in student government at Canada, he did leave his mark in the form of a student literary magazine independent of any college department. *Live Evil* was potpourri of poems, short story and photography that chronicled those halcyon days. Most material for that venture was contributed by students who took part in a short-lived alternative college venture at

see pg. 4



William Evers, Libertarian Party candidate from the 12th Congressional District.



Wickett — Former student Jim Wickett reflects on his days at Canada.



# Fear and loathing at the cinema

by David Plotnikoff

While packs of vacant-eyed, pre-pubescent Farrah Fawcett clones ruminated their bubblegum cuds and chattered endlessly about mascara and the relevance of cruising, I settled into my theatre seat in the heart of suburbia. I had come to see the opening of Times Square, a flick I'd been repeatedly told was destined to become the Saturday Night Fever of the new wave; a film that would drive hordes of mindless suburban polyester clones to adopt the new wave as their new fashion fad, rising like a natty pheonix from the still smoldering ashes of disco. So it was fitting that I was seeing the movie here, in the heart of suburbia where this revolutionary cultural reversal was supposedly about to occur. But, as the houselights dimmed, the general mood was not one of sweet anticipatory tension, but rather one of sullen boredom. To these atypical young suburbanites "punk rock" and "new wave" are twisted oddities to be gawked at, as foreign as Ronald Reagan at a Greenpeace rally.

Much to my relief, I found the movie to be a pleasant flight of fantasy, having absolutely no connection with reality or wave culture whatsoever, except for the excellent soundtrack. Sort of like Walt Disney meets the Sex Pistols. The prince of bubblegum culture, Robert Stigwood, has produced another gem with the socially redeeming value of a box of Wheat Thins; much in the same style as Grease and Saturday Night Fever.

Set in tawdry Times Square, long since abandoned to the seamy human vermin who only come out

in the dark, the story portrays two troubled teenage girls who meet in a Brooklyn psychiatric ward, run away, form a punk rock band, and achieve bush-league stardom in a matter of weeks. The pairs' rise to fame is engineered by an unshaven, map-eyed sage DJ. Now does this sound idyllic? I wish I could tell you that they live happily ever after, but I never found out. Plot, or lack of one, plagues the film from start to finish.

Robin Johnson, with no prior acting experience, does a masterful job portraying Nicki, the tough, abandoned kid who's mad at the world. Robin was "discovered" on the steps of her Brooklyn high school earlier this year. Trina Alvarado, already a seasoned actress at 13, delivers a noteworthy performance as Pamela, the daughter of a rich politico who doesn't quite have time for his family. Tim Curry, of Rocky Horror cult fame is the dictatorial sage disc jockey who masterminds the girls sudden rise. Peter Coffield, the politician father is pathetic. Send him back to the soap operas.

The photography, albeit not terribly innovative, is clean and well edited, with occasional flashes of brilliance.

All negative comments aside, the soundtrack is the one redeeming feature of the movie, culling the best of the current FM scene. Contributing artists include Joe Jackson, XTC, the Pretenders, the Ramones, Talking Heads, Roxy Music and many others.

Times Square is a pleasant fantasy film with several tragic moments and many comic ones. The movie is punk rock like the Osmonds are heavy metal.



Native Bay Area rockers, The Doobie Brothers, returned with a new lineup to the Oakland Coliseum.

## Doobies still strong

The Bay Area has given rise to many bands—Journey, Santana, Elvin Bishop, and more. Not least of that list are the Doobie Brothers, originating in the East Bay.

All through the 70's the Doobies have come up with such hits as China Grove, Black Water, and Listen To The Music. They have consistently pleased their audiences with new sounds but always keeping a hard-driving rich style that's very distinctive. The Doobies are generally considered a studio band because of their

frequent use of outside musicians. Usually a studio band has a hard time presenting their music to a live audience. But the Doobies had no problem pleasing crowds both nights at the Oakland coliseum.

The band flourished in the early 70's along with the surge of the American drug culture. Young crowds looking for good sounds found it easy to like a band named the Doobies. Their popularity hasn't decreased much. Their current One Step Closer tour has

already sold out 15 of their 31 shows.

Their last two albums have shown the loss of Tom Johnston singer, guitarist, song writer. Since Johnston's leaving the band two years ago, the band has gone to a more jazzy steady tempo kind of music. A good example is the song Minute by Minute.

It doesn't seem to matter what they played in Oakland, the audience loved it. If anything, they got their money's worth.

## Inexpensive good times available in Bay Area

by Rolley Steele

### RESTAURANTS:

The Farmhouse, Redwood City; Band, Bar, Good Food, cheap.

Cafe Maroc, Palo Alto, Live Entertainment, great food.

The Antique, Palo Alto; bands on weekends, bar

The Iron Works, Palo Alto; bands, bar, great Mexican food

The Winery, Palo Alto; bands, Bar, good food

### 24 HOUR

Loves, Menlo Park, San Carlos, both on the El Camino.

Lyons, Palo Alto, San Carlos, both on the El Camino

### BARS WITH BANDS

Pioneer, Woodside Rd., Woodside.

Bullfarbers, Palo Alto, Old Mill Shopping Center

Barney Steels, Redwood City. Rubens, San Mateo.

If you are looking for a cheap time look into some of the happy hours at the bars in the area. Many have happy hours complete with tantalizing tidbits, and CHEAP DRINKS. Some even have live music early in the evening. Next issue we'll have a few for you to try.

### MISC.

Laserium on Anza between Masonic & Parker in S.F. \$3.

I See The Light Show, De Anza College, \$3.50

The Grand National Rodeo, a deal at \$3 to \$10, seven events.

### BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS

Oct. 24: ELTON JOHN, Oakland Coliseum 8 p.m.

Oct. 25: SPLIT ENZ, Warfield S.F. 8 p.m.; DIXIE DREGS, Zellerbach Auditorium, Berkeley.

Nov. 5: GARY NUMAN, Warfield, 8 p.m.

Nov. 6: GARY NUMAN, Warfield 8 p.m.; RANDY HANSEN, San Jose Civic 8 p.m.

Nov. 7: RANDY HANSEN, Warfield 8 p.m.

Nov. 9: JETHRO TULL, Oakland Coliseum 8 p.m.

### KEYSTONE (Palo Alto)

Oct. 24, BACK IN THE SADDLE 3.50, 4.50

Oct. 25 RUBINOOS 3.00, 4.00

Oct. 26 CABARET VOLTAIRE 5.00, 6.00

Oct. 31 THE GREG KIHN BAND 6.00, 7.00

Nov. 1 ELVIN BISHOP 6.00, 7.00

## MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES

	New Varsity Palo Alto	The Fox Redwood City	The Laurel San Carlos
Oct. 24	Why Shoot The Teacher Conrack	American Gigolo Urban Cowboy	Up In Smoke Kentucky Fried Movie
Oct. 25	China & Tebit	No Info	Brubaker Norma Rae
Oct. 26	The Black Stallion Walk About	Close Encounters Invasion of the Body Snatchers	" "
Oct. 27	The Black Stallion Walk About	" "	" "
Oct. 28	Sword of Desties	Rebecca The Spiral Staircase	The GratefulDead The Fillmore
Oct. 29	Sword of Desties	" "	" "
Oct. 30	Wizards	Life Of Brian Blazing Saddles	Goldfinger Diamonds Are Forever
Oct. 31	Wizards	" "	" "
Nov. 1	The Godfather The Godfather No. 2	" "	Midnight Night Of The Living Dead & Dawn Of The Dead The Hunter China Syndrome
Nov. 2	Odyssey Tropic of Cancer	Mary Poppins Oliver	No Info
Nov. 3	Odyssey Tropic Of Cancer	" "	No Info
Nov. 4	No Info	Murder My Sweet Lady In The Lake	No Info



# ENTERTAINMENT



## Halloween happenings heating up

Now that you're too old to go out Trick or Treating and the idea of pelting passing cars with eggs or water balloons doesn't have the same appeal that it used to. What is there to do on Halloween?

If you already have a party to go to and are still wondering what to go dressed as, there are a couple of excellent places on the peninsula for renting costumes.

One is the Costume Bank, located at 169 State St. in Los Altos. With a selection of over 3500 costumes and accoutrements, and special Halloween hours of Monday-Saturday, 10-6, the Costume Bank can help even the most finicky reveler.

If that doesn't do the trick, there is also Character: A Disguise Enterprise, renting custom costumes at 366 California Ave. in Palo Alto. Their hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 9 to 5.

How about theatrical make-up for creating that certain ghoulish air? Right down the street from Character is the California Ave. Pharmacy. They carry a large supply of make up year round and are always helpful with expert advice. They are located at 392 California Ave.

Now that you're all dressed up, where is there to go?

A horn of plenty of musical entertainment is on tap this Halloween.

There is no Hooker's Ball this year, but there is the Exotic-Erotic Masquerade Ball to take place at the California Hall, 625 Polk St., San Francisco.

The Exotic-Erotic Ball offers a diverse line-up including male and female strippers, celebrities, a fashion show, and costume contest, prizes, as well as entertainment by Cha Cha Billy and Jane Dornacker (formerly Leila T. Snake).

Over at the San Franciscan Hotel Crystal Ballroom, there's the Silver Dollar Masque, a Halloween Costume Ball. The Ballroom is located at 1231 Market St. at the Civic Center.

The evening's entertainment runs the gamut from belly dancing, comedians, a no host bar and continuous music for dancing.

The Oakland Auditorium Arena will be the sight for an evening with the Police and Iggy Pop. There is also a \$500 cash prize for the best costume.

Down in San Jose at the Civic Auditorium, Sammy Hagar will be taking it to the people, and at the Keystone in Palo Alto the Greg Kihn Band will be celebrating Halloween by giving away special mystery prizes.

Back in the Saddle will perform at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco along with the Toons. Costume prizes, door prizes, and party favors are promised for this event.

## KSJO DJ provides all-night relief

FM radio in the South Bay is slowly yielding to commercialism. KSJO Dj Lorraine Meyer describes competing FM Rock & Roll stations as "900 song stations" which rely on the public's tendency to listen only to music they are very familiar with.

FM radio is becoming nearly as commercial as AM, since listener ratings determine how much profit can be derived from advertising.

KOME is KSJO's South Bay rival. "They come across like they're hip, its the only thing that gets them where they are at. That's all they can do is say they're great. People start believing it after they've heard it enough times," Lorraine said.

KSJO is geared for 18-35 year old listeners, towards an "Older, more sophisticated audience. "It's too bad that people don't get a chance to hear other songs." Without a doubt KSJO plays the widest variety of Rock in the Bay Area. FM radio stations are increasingly trying to play more of the kind of music that improves listener ratings.

"We've been asking why they (station managers) do it for years. It's like we're mad as hell and aren't going to take it any more. If you don't do it they'll find someone who will."

Day to day Djing isn't all that repressive, especially at KSJO. Keeping up with new music is a major task there. "I have to sit there with all the records right in front of me and listen to them" in order to keep up she said.

### ALL NIGHT DJ

"Sweet Lorraine" as she is called on the air does a Saturday

evening shift from 6 to 10 p.m. and is now the all night DJ.

Each night she starts her show at midnight with a "mini-concert."

Monday night it's back tracks. It starts from older cuts to most recent cuts of a band "until I feel like cutting it off."

Tuesday at midnight brings star tracks, "songs of a well-established artist."

Wednesday is the picture mini where she does a "theme set, painting a picture."

Thursday is for prime tracks, the number one requested tune of the week, and then a mini of that artist.

### ROCK AND ROLL

Meyer believes "Radio is supposed to be a relief." KSJO is a relief for rock and roll listeners. "In the realm of rock and roll we play anything from softer music to kick-ass hard rock. We pretty much stay away from New Wave," although the B-52's, the Police and other marginally new wave groups are occasionally heard.

"We have the Modern Humans with Teresa Trash on Sunday night at 10 p.m. for the punk rockers."

Preparing for each show is loose enough at KSJO for a DJ to show up at the station 15 minutes before a show but she says, "I prepare all day, from the time I wake up I'm thinking about it."

### LISTENER RESPONSE

Suggestions pour in on KSJO's request line. Free Bird is still the most requested tune. To Lorraine that means "tons of requests every night."

Ray, a volunteer who answers KSJO's information and request

lines says Free Bird is requested by "two out of three people asking for Lynyrd Skynyrd songs."

Ray is one of about 28 volunteers. He likes doing his four hour shift each week. "I give out information and take requests. I enjoy talking to the people who call in."

When listeners call Lorraine is sometimes surprised by what she hears. "One person called and was talking about Paul McCartney, and he didn't even know that McCartney was with the Beatles."

Another caller told her to "get

that new wave s--t off the air" and it was really Substitute by the Who.

KSJO's other DJ's are Tom Mix, 6-10 am, Leroy Hansen, 10am-12 noon, Lisa Novak, 12-3pm, Billy Vega (who has claimed to be 19 for three years but looks 23 or 24) is on 3-7 pm and Ralph Young finishes the day from 7 pm-midnight.

As a DJ Lorraine has to deal with station management wherever she works. "They look at radio as a business. You can't take chances so that people won't tune out," realistically describing the situation.

## Support Canada's

## Women's

## Volleyball Team!!!

(Home matches Tuesdays and Thursdays)



# INMENT



## The boss is back with new LP

by Peter Fields

For a great many Rock fans, the release of a new Bruce Springsteen album is a major event. Through dynamic concerts and increasingly better albums, he has established himself as one of the frontrunners of pop music. His last album, "Darkness on the Edge of Town," went platinum and yielded a Top Forty hit. With "The River," Bruce's fifth, both Columbia Records and "The Boss" go all out to make this his most accessible, most representative album to date.

When listening to "The River," it is hard not to notice the sheer pride and conviction within. Springsteen has boldly given the record buying public a reflection of its own adolescence. Just imagine you're in high school in a small town, somewhere back East. Your father works at the big factory outside of town as well as everyone else's dad. In your free time, you work on your Chevy and cruise with your girlfriend on the weekends. Cars are a real big part of your life, you race the others down the strip...

If you can see through these eyes, you've seen the jist of Springsteen's vinyl visions. His scenarios are real but mythical, somewhat akin to Dylan's work in the seventies. His characters are as familiar with the street as Peter Townshend's "Jimmy" or Peter Gabriel's "Rael." Once compared to Dylan, the average Rock fan presently prefers Bruce's true-life adventures to Bobby's biblical babble. The musical climate has changed quite considerably since Springsteen's last effort.

Side One opens with "Ties That Bind" and the pace is set. The energy of Springsteen's live show is almost, but not quite captured here.

On Side Two, "Hungry Heart" shows a keen sense of craftsmanship reminiscent of Jackson Browne. "Crush on You" is a "Rave Up" type of song with a bawdy, live feel. Possibly the best

song on the album, "The River" has remained unchanged since its debut in the film, "No Nukes." A powerful song about forced matrimony that's chock-full of double entendres and innuendos. The bop doesn't stop and carries on for two more sides like a weekend-long party.

Side Four winds down to "Drive All Night" and closes with "Wreck On The Highway," the biggest groundbreaker on the

album. While musically a very simple song, this gem is like the Rolling Stones advice of so many years ago, "If you ride at night, wear white." Springsteen is telling the listener to mellow out and not push things too far.

I can picture the dashboard lights and my girlfriend is starting to drift off. It's four a.m. and the Springsteen tape just ejected. Come on babe, we're going home.

## Old-fashioned cowboys—workin' hard, ridin' hard

The cowboy image with high-topped hats tucked with ribbons, tassels or feathers has swept the country and it's no surprise. The American cowboy of the Old West represents strength and freedom, two foundations on which our country was built.

Although strong and free, the cowboy was also an overworked laborer who "fried his brains in the hot prairie sun," rode in wind and rain to mend fences and herd cattle and earned a mere \$30 a month.

His work required the use of a horse, a rope and two basic roping catches known as "head" and "heel" catches.

Roping skills coupled with a cooperative horse enabled the cowboy to capture a wild 1,000 pound horse, catch and return a lost calf or snare the horns of a cow or steer and haul either to the branding fire. A team roping method involved two cowboys, whereby one cowboy tossed his rope around the horns of a steer, while the second cowboy lassoed the hind legs. With two lassoes in place and pulled taut, the cowboys could dismount their respective horses and tend to any sick or injured animal who was secured in place by the ropes.

Despite the long days and nights on the open range, cowboys managed to find time for "foolin' around" exhibiting the skills of their trade.

In 1870 William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, designed a July 4th program for the town-

people. He invited cowboys to display their skills and offered prizes. Cody expected 100 cowboys to enter the contests, 1,000 applied. The rodeo as we know it today was born.

"Calf" and "team" roping techniques exhibited today are those techniques used by our Western ancestors. The "bareback bronc rider" and "bareback saddle bronc rider" illustrate our ancestors attempt to tame a wild horse. Bull riding, steer wrestling (bulldogging), and women's barrel racing exhibitions are classic rodeo events of today, not on-the-range techniques.

Many of today's rodeo cowboys come from the ranches of Clements, Cottonwood, Salinas or Turlock. Many come from the Bay area.

Rodeo is America's truest sport. There is no way to bribe a bucking horse, a charging bull or galloping steer. Rodeo cowboys work with animals whose behavior is unpredictable. In order to win, the cowboy must display his skill and winning means "getting paid." To coin a phrase from a recent rodeo announcer, "folks give him your applause because that's all he's gonna get today, he didn't win."

If you would like a taste of the Old West, a view of the skills, determination and strength of our ancestors attend the 1980 Grand National Rodeo to be held at the Cow Palace Oct. 24 to Nov. 2.

Ya Hoo!!!



"Yahoo - Got Em!" yelled Ed Cohn as the calf succumbed to the "head catch."





## Fashion, fit and fabric for profit and new you

Introducing—a charming, vivacious, knowledgeable new arrival on the Canada faculty in the Home Economics Department, Sarah Bunje, pronounced Bun-Gee. She has taken over the classes formerly taught by Jean Johnson.

Bunje is the epitome of the subject she teaches—FASHION, and yet she is so personable that when you meet her you will feel that you've always known her.

Bunje spent her childhood in the Hawaiian Islands, and then received her degree in Home Economics from Oregon State University. Since that time she has had varied experience in her field. She taught sewing and fashion in the Campbell Union High School District for three years. She has taught classes at Menlo Atherton High School, Foster City Recreation Department, Chandler's Warp & Woof, San Mateo, The Poppy in Berkeley, and Fun Fabrics in Saratoga. Sarah is also associated with "Images by Suzie," a firm in Menlo Park which seeks to teach women about their good fashion options in today's inflationary economy. She is also a gourmet, cook, a housewife, and mother of two children. What a gal!

Fashion trends move through a five year cycle for women. We are currently mid-way through this cycle, and this is an excellent time to learn what is coming up in fashion, and especially how it is possible to update your wardrobe with the least expenditure of money!

The following classes will be taught in the Spring Semester by Sarah, so make a note to register for them.

1. **Fashion Image**—Updating your present wardrobe to incorporate present trends and save money.

2. **Fit & Fabric**—For the seamstress—this class will investigate the fitting of patterns,

Sarah's extensive know-how of fabrics and their origin and uses.

3. **Dressmaking for Profit**—A lot of money can be made by the seamstress who can utilize odd hours at home, or maybe set up her own shop. This class is designed to give expertise to the fashion conscious gal who would also like to be busy making extra trips to the bank!

4. **Alterations**—If you've had any clothing altered lately you know that it is very expensive. This class will deal with the various techniques of altering your own clothing for fit, and also to bring them into the current fashion trends.

On Jan. 17, 1981, Sarah will present Canada's Annual Fashion Show in the Main Theatre. More details in a later issue of the Weathervane.

In addition to the above classes there is something for everyone in the Home Economics Department from Beginning Sewing, Quilting, Nutrition, Microwave Cooking and much more. See the pink brochure available in the hall of the Administration Building called "We'll Bring Out The Best In You."

So, come on gals—dust off those sewing machines! Get those clothes out of the back of your closet and let Sarah help you rejuvenate your wardrobe. Take one or more of the classes Sarah will be teaching in the Spring Semester and watch the heads turn when the "New You" walks across the campus in your new fashion image!

Bunje is currently on campus in Building 18, Room 206, Monday a.m., Monday p.m. and Wednesday 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Stop by and say "Hello."

To take a class from Sarah is to find a new inspiring teacher, specialist, and friend, who bounces into class with armloads of great ideas and good humor.

## Women's center offers support, services for all

Since its inception in 1973, the Women's Center has continuously provided support and services for the women and men in Canada's student body.

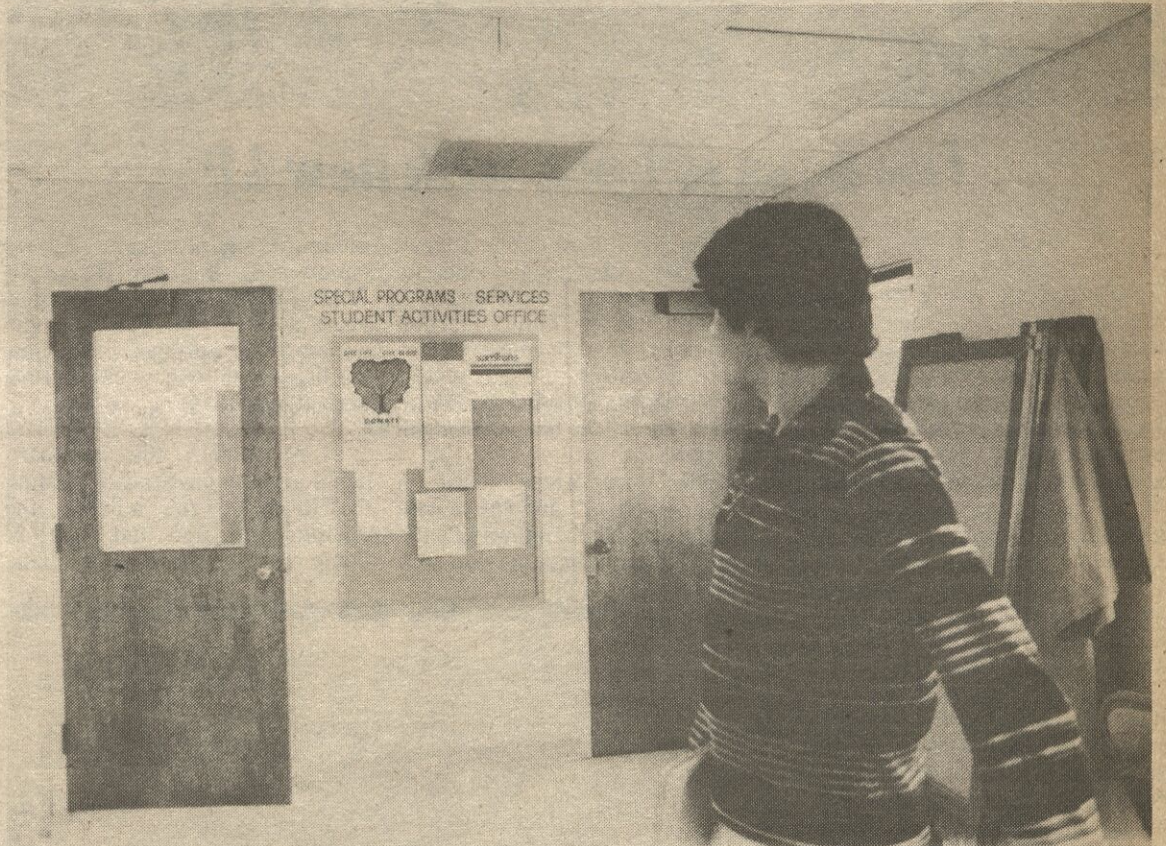
At the present time the center is located in Bldg. 16 and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The main portion of the center consists of a large comfortable room equipped with couches, chairs, tables to work at, coffee vending machines, pamphlets, phone books, bulletin boards and a reception desk.

Opening off of this central area are the offices of Maxine Koop and Jane Weidman, directors of the Women's Center. In addition to Koop and Weidman, there are two student assistants, Joni Harper and Karen Johnston, involved with peer counseling, as well as Ruth Spangenberg, Joan Del Gaudio, and Lori Hergert who

provide drop-in counseling at the center. Harper brings to the center a fluency in Spanish and familiarity with the welfare system and welfare eligibility, while Johnston offers a wealth of information for the single parent and publicizes events taking place at the center.

Along with the drop-in counseling, an orientation-open house is held prior to the beginning of each semester. The event is publicized throughout the community and the turnout is good, getting a little larger each semester. The support offered at the center and the feeling of not being alone enables many people to overcome their fears about returning to school. This fall, for the first time in its seven year history, the center received its first re-entry male.

In addition to its well-publicized Brown Bag Specials, the center offers a number of services. Perhaps the most important function that the center serves is to provide an atmosphere that is quiet and conducive to working as well as a chance to get to know other people who share some of the same interests without the hustle and the bustle of the cafeteria. One of the chief concerns of the center is to help people find the necessary resource to deal with their particular need. Staffing of the center has been done with a sensitivity to finding information. Available for use are instructor's cards and a reference file full of referrals for such diverse areas as landlord-tenant problems, child care and counseling for the spouses of alcoholics.



Student opens the door to the varied world of Student Activities and Services.

## Keep on trying for higher education

Well you're in school, got any goals in mind? Sure you probably got your classes and your books (if the bookstore has them), girlfriend or boyfriend, everything to ride out the semester. Maybe you'll make it, and then maybe you won't. (At Canada we have a 35 to 40 percent drop out rate). But what if you do make it, what are you going to do with it? Where are you going to take it and better yet what's going to be? These are things you should start asking yourself if you plan to go on into the realm of higher education.

If you intend to go to a state college, like San Jose State, better hurry—many schools have already closed certain majors, and also certain levels. If you'd like to know about these, they're on the board right down the hall from Joe Marchi's office (head counselor). His office is right across from the registration office. By the way, have you seen a

counselor, do you even have a counselor?

Now how are you going to get into one of those exalted shrines of knowledge? By application of course, (available in the counseling offices). Also available are booklets showing you how to fill out said applications. But does it stop there, good readers? Well, no. There'll be seminars on how to fill out applications held by the colleges. UC applications are on Oct. 13 from 12:00 to 1:00 in Bldg. 2, rm. 10. State applications are on Oct. 14 from 11:00 to 12:00, Bldg. 2, Rm. 10. If you need to know, you should find out. Applications for Fall of '81 should be mailed in November.

What if you need some idea of what school would be good for you? There will be College Day on Oct. 23 when some 35 schools will be represented (the mountains come to Muhammed). And if you can't afford school

start writing letters. Many schools have lots of scholarships and funds but you gotta go and find them.

### Photographers sought

**Wanted: Photographers. Contact the Weathervane, Bldg 17, Rm. 112, or phone 364-1212 ext. 248**



# Telecourse

"Television has gotten a bad rap," claims CSM tele-course head Michael Kimball whose program contains 17 courses and is the largest in the nation.

He believes that TV can enhance print and is a definite alternative to non-traditional students who prefer to take classes primarily at home.

There are many misconceptions about telecourses, states Kimball. For example, the amount of reading in telecourses is much more than many expect and the role of watching TV is in actuality a minor one.

Students in telecourses do have to attend classes three times during the semester, with an orientation meeting, midterm and final test.

There are special cases involving handicapped students who can't possibly attend. These students are able to take the tests under the supervision of a neighbor or someone else.

Students are in contact with their instructors to a fairly higher degree than most would imagine. They are able to contact instructors on questions at various times before and after the TV portion and during the week, according to Kimball.

The instructors who teach telecourses are normally volunteers.

Telecourses are not expensive and costs of a class normally range from zero to \$10.

CSM telecourse credits are transferable within any school in the district and one woman has even received her bachelor's degree at San Jose State via CSM telecourses.

CSM telecourses are presented throughout the bay area and are shown on many cable stations as well.

The primary purpose of telecourses, other than a public service to non-traditional students, is to instruct and teach critical thinking which Kimball feels is a major factor in teaching and learning.

The costs and production of telecourses are complex because the nature of TV is still in an extremely growing stage.

CSM's once popular black and white aeronautics telecourse which hasn't been shown in many years will be started again by popular demand in a brand new color format.

The cost of major productions can range from \$1 to \$2,000 including either a student payment or no fee.

The majority of straight instructional shows are taken from three main areas, The Coast Community College district in Orange County, The Dallas Community College district and the Miami Community College district in Dade County.

Two new courses leased from the Coast district are Oceanus and the History of Mexico.

CSM has been involved in commercial television such as KRON but found there are problems in the area of pre-emption.

Another degree of shows are the ones produced by PBS. These explained by Kimball are called "Piggyback" or "Wrap-Around" courses. These are courses such as Brownowski's "Ascent of Man"

which are used in conjunction with Brownowski's book and other related texts.

The problem with "Wrap-Around" or "Piggyback" courses is that the degree of information may be more advanced than the student can handle.

This interesting but difficult kind of class can account for some for the high drop-out rate of telecourse classes.

Another reason Kimball gives, and possibly the primary one, is the lack of informal contact among telecourse students.

Kimball thinks that informal interaction of ideas among students outside of and inside of regular classes is very beneficial to the formulation of critical thinking.

Kimball's philosophy of telecourse growth is very positive in its outlook. He believes that as TV becomes more sophisticated it will become better equipped to deal with students.

Last year he relates the National TV conference supported by the American Council of Education and others was conducted almost entirely by TV and was very successfully run.

He sees no reason why telecourses can't be run in the same way with students being able to hook-up live to a regular classroom. This would give the opportunity for telecourse students to interact and raise questions as in a normal class.

With a District and Board of Trustees that are dedicated to accomplish for the non-traditional students, the ones that foot the bill Kimball claims, the meeting of the public's needs and desires in alternative education can be met.



Handicapped students take a break checking out parking permits. Plenty of spots for those in need.

## Aid for handicapped

After trudging up and down Canada's hills one may feel that the college was more suitably designed for a mountain goat than a human being, much less a physically handicapped student.

Luckily for Canada there are two people, John Rhoads, head of modifying structural barriers and Ella Turner Gray, interim specialist for handicapped services. They are concerned about the plight of Canada's handicapped students.

There has been a new grant given to Canada this year which should greatly help to alleviate some architectural problems for handicapped students according to Rhoads.

Rhoads said the biggest problem is the lack of an elevator between the top floor of the administration building and the registration office. Even with the addition of new funds, Rhoads sees no help in this area for three or four years because of major construction changes.

While Canada was being built, Canada instructor Craig Hoffman sustained a handicapping injury, and was asked to consult on development to convenience handicapped students.

Compared to CSM with its complete lack of elevators and many levels of steps Canada is much more suited to deal with handicapped students.

Canada has, since its in-

ception, taken great pains to ease the frustration of mobilization to handicapped students. The college has replaced steps with ramps, made accessibility to bathrooms and drinking fountains easier and has built ramps in the entrance of classrooms for easier availability.

One complaint Rhoads has is that the ramps around Canada are still steep along the outside paths.

Ella Turner Gray, interim head of handicapped services, feels a strong need to develop more services to handicapped students, particularly in the areas concerning the deaf, visually impaired and people with learning disabilities.

These are the areas where the possible implementation of expanded programs will be made. Canada has hired a new specialist, Jane Hetrick, who will arrive on Oct. 27. Ms. Hetrick has previously worked in the San Jose area at Oak Grove High School as a teacher of special education.

Mrs. Turner Gray states that Canada has many services to offer the handicapped such as mobility assistance, readers, interpreters, note takers and mobility training. There are also fairly decent parking locations for handicapped students.

Mrs. Turner Gray and Mr. Rhoads see much more emphasis on meeting in the needs and desires for the handicapped at Canada College in the future.

## Media Center a BUZZ!

A gold mine lurks at subterranean levels beneath the cafeteria next to the computer center. Venture behind the portals of the Audio-Visual Media Center, be greeted by cheerful Carol Moseley, who may be puffing from her noon jogging class, and avail yourself of a plethora of the latest in audio-visual equipment and reference material.

"Some days the floor thumps, strains of song resound through the room, and my head spins from the buzz of activity!" Ms. Moseley jokingly referred to a music student engrossed at his work at the Tap master located next to the front desk. The Tap master, a learning machine to help develop rhythm and sightreading ability in music is only one of the updated pieces of equipment used by the students in the A-V media center.

The chief coordinator of this remarkable underground hub of audio-visual equipment is Pasquale (Pat) D'Epiro. He is a former New York librarian, well versed in handling the diversified demands of coordinating a media center. D'Epiro, who has developed the center since its inception in 1968, speaks of the original lack of facilities. He had to struggle to epe out the square footage of the administration to expand the center to its present capacity. "There is room for three classes to participate at once now where originally there was one small audio-visual room. Students

were packed in elbow to elbow," chortled the director.

"Each year more use is made of the center. There has been a 32 percent increase in the individuals using the facilities. People should get in the habit of going to the center for research as they would the library. The advantage of the A-V equipment is its ability to record current issues." Last year the hottest video tape was a resume on the history of Iran. A tape of updated information on marijuana research is kept on file (not where to buy it!).

The wealth of programs at the A-V center is limitless. English, foreign language, court reporting, music, anthropology, biology and geology students are the regulars at the center. Classes meet in the video room for tapes pertinent to their subjects.

Some of the faculty create their own programs. Bernard Aarons has made a slide tape show for his geology class. James Stoney has developed a booklet and cassette series for biology. The most topical programs on T.V. are recorded by D'Epiro, the hawk-eye director, and staff. The programs are filed in an accessible card catalog. A librarian assists with reference questions and obtaining material.

There are 38 individual carrels with cassette tape players, six filmstrip-tape program viewers, six caramate machines for slide-tape programs, videotapes and viewers and 1,000

records for the lending. A bulletin is posted outside of the department with information on the latest videotapes. An appointment to see whatever esoteric tape might catch one's fancy can be made by phoning Debora Clark at ext. 348.

Individuals are encouraged and welcomed at the Center. "People don't take advantage of the record collection," said Carol Moseley. "More people should avail themselves of the weekly borrowing system for the records."

Michael Myers, a 28-year-old general arts student took an hour off to watch "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." He was assisted with the video equipment by Director D'Epiro himself. D'Epiro is open to the idea of individuals requesting the recording of noteworthy events. The students should feel free to discuss with him any project of interest.

The real plum for the center, with any luck, is only a year in the offing.

"We have plans to expand the media center to combine with the computer center," said D'Epiro. "Interfacing is the latest media term. We hope within a year that students will be able to use the audio-visual equipment in combination with the computer for intensive interaction in the student's particular program." The computer will ask the questions and correct the answers. There will be no excuses left for flunking!



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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Soccer vying for title

With one game remaining in their first round of league games, the Canada soccer team has managed to weather injuries and remain undefeated with a 5-0 league mark. They are in a tie for first place.

In their last three triumphs, the soccer team has defeated City College of San Francisco 3-1, De Anza by the same score and Diablo Valley 2-1.

"I said earlier this year that if we were to get by our first four games with wins, we would be competitive. Well, I still feel that way," said soccer coach Sil Vial. "We have some good competition ahead in the second round. We're not going to take anyone lightly."

"I've been especially pleased that we've been able to survive

## Spikers tough in losses

Although losing their last three matches, the Canada Women's Volleyball team hasn't been dominated, according to coach Herb Harms.

"We've been really competitive, we just couldn't put in the extra energy. That was the deciding factor," Harms said.

The gal spikers lost to Chabot, Laney, and Diablo Valley Colleges, all by the score of three games to one.

"All the matches should have gone five games," Harms said. "We were ahead in the Chabot game, 14-6 in the fourth game, and lost it 16-14. Our opponents were able to push themselves; we weren't."

"As a team, we've improved probably 40 percent since the CSM match. Individuals on the team have improved at a more rapid pace," Harms added. "The difference is we haven't been able to jell as a team."

But Harms says there is a lack of student support at these volleyball matches. "We need some fan support. Our next few games are at home. We play on Tuesdays and Fridays. We need Canada College support," he concluded. The team is now 1-5.

despite injuries," Vial continued. Those injuries, suffered by wings Art Sisneros and Jano Khachian in their game against CCSF left them in crutches for a week. But according to Vial their replacements, Brad Stratton and Mike Constantine have really progressed.

Another player Vial praised is Pat Wolfrom. Although a substitute, Wolfrom could possibly become a starter.

"I look for our team to improve

some more as the season goes on," Vial added. "Our post-season games will have to require a full effort on our part."

"I feel good about being undefeated, but not relaxed. We have to play hard," Vial said. He also stated that the GGC is the best league in California, and that key injuries could be disastrous.

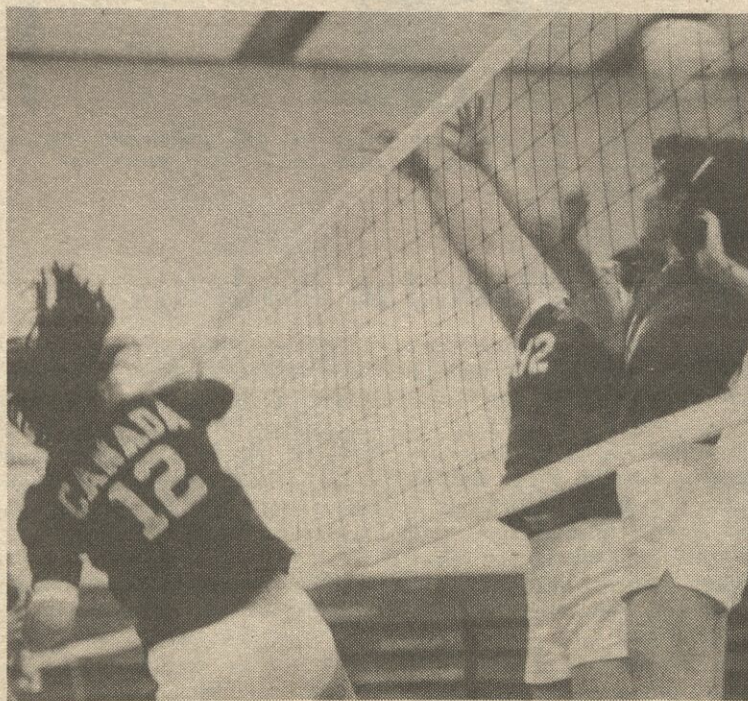
Vial is pleased with the fitness of the team, which he considers a big factor.

## Upcoming Sports

HOME ATHLETIC SCHEDULES - 1980

### SOCCER (Soccer Field)

Friday, October 31	3:00 p.m. San Francisco City College
Friday, November 7	3:00 p.m. Diablo Valley College
Wednesday, November 12	3:00 p.m. San Francisco State J.V.
Friday, November 14	3:00 p.m. Chabot College



### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (Gymnasium)

Friday, October 24	7:00 p.m. Foothill College
Wednesday, October 29	7:00 p.m. De Anza College
Friday, October 31	7:00 p.m. College of San Mateo
Wednesday, November 5	7:00 p.m. Chabot College

## Upcoming Sports Hoopsters find depth

An abundance of depth that the 1980-81 Canada basketball team has this year, but seemed to lack last year, could make the Colts a contender in a tough league like the Golden Gate Conference.

Although their season doesn't start until December, coach Bub Bowling has noticed through pre-season workouts, which began at the beginning of the year, that this year's team has more depth. They finished with a 17-12 record last year.

Canada is one of two teams to make the playoffs every season that they've played in the GGC. City College of San Francisco is the other team to duplicate that feat. They have also won at least 17 of their scheduled games every year.

Bowling has three players returning from last year's squad. They include Charles Patton, Mark Alger, and Don Stremme. Another player, Billy Minor, played for the Colts two years ago, but sat out last year.

Pat Rodgers, Chris Hawkins,

and Brian Mortensen are all transferred players from various colleges. The rest of the team is made up of Freshmen. Among these are local players Tim Gray from Woodside High, Avery Bibbs from Sequoia, and Bruce Nash from Carlmont.

"We have an excellent quantity of players, which means we have a lot of depth," Bowling said. "So far I've been very pleased with the team's attitude and their ability to play hard."

"We have more quality players than last year, so we can match up against our opponents. Last year, we couldn't match up against the opposition. The last four or five minutes of a game we would tire because key players were playing a lot of minutes," Bowling explained.

"How hard we play is definitely in my opinion a main factor. This year's team seems to be doing a better job," Bowling concluded.

## Tennis team tryouts start in January

It is safe to say that among junior colleges, tennis at Canada is the equivalent of basketball at U.C.A.A., or football at U.S.C. Consistency is the key.

Tennis coach Rich Anderson's teams have won an unbelievable nine league championships in the last ten years. It was only last year that Canada came in second to Foothill in league action, as well as in the NorCal and State championships, ending their league dominance. They've also won six

state championships in that same ten-year span.

Anderson has six returnees from last year's squad, who were either Varsity players or players that redshirted. They include Antonio Ruch, Mark McNally, Carl Miller, Tom Gorman, Ray Miller, and Eric Basart. Anderson also has 13 or 14 newcomers all battling to make the 12-man team. Tryouts for the team will start sometime after the Christmas break.

"We have some very fine athletes, but we are very inexperienced. If the guys all go out there and give their best performance, we'll definitely be in good contention," Anderson said.

Canada will have their hands full again this year against a talented Foothill team. Foothill, coached by Tom Chivington, is the only team to beat Canada for the Golden Gate Conference championship in the past decade.

This spring promises to be another exciting season of play at the Canada tennis courts, and if consistency is the key, the Colts should have another outstanding season.

## Softball to start

There will be an informational meeting concerning Women's Varsity softball Oct. 29. The meeting will be at 12 noon in room 101 of the gymnasium. All interested women are invited to attend.

## Cross country continues to win

The cross-country season is now well underway, and at press time the men's team record is 2-2, while the women are 3-1. The women's sole defeat was at the hands of Diablo Valley.

The men's record is deceptive. In the league opener they lost a heart-breaker to San Jose CC, 28-29. The men lost another meet by a scant 28-31 to West Valley.

West Valley has been league champion nine of the last ten years, and with San Jose was picked as co-favorite to win again

this year.

"West Valley wasn't holding anything back in that meet. They knew we were coming," said John Routh, one of Canada's top runners. "In the league finals and the NorCals coming up we can beat them both. We've got three guys who are as good as anyone in the league."

Referring to the women, coach Mike Ipsen said, "If things continue going the way they have been our women can win in the league meet."

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## Accreditation

from pg. 1

participation from various groups. "A study like this is only successful if it has a wide participation. Our self study did have wide participation and because of this it is a good self study," Eakin said.

"The four committees spent many, many hours working on it. It was quite an undertaking," he said.

President Samuel Ferguson feels that both the self study and visit by the accreditation team will help make the college a better place to be.

"It is my anticipation that our accreditation will be continued and that they are coming here to make Canada a better school. I don't agree with everything the self study said but I have respect for their perspective," he said about the students and faculty members who worked on the report.

Ferguson added that students shouldn't feel apprehensive about the visit or about the possibility of losing their units.

"It's imperative for our students to recognize that in no way will this affect their present standing," he said.

The self study, which cost over \$800 for 50 copies and is divided into four different sections ranging from how the school has responded to the accreditation team's recommendations to the changes it has made and Canada's plan for the future.

The whole mood of the report suggests making do with less. As an example, Canada was unable to increase its library space significantly because the district was lacking the funds to build another building as was previously planned.

The report recommends that teachers with large classes be permitted to hold classes for less than 20 students, the minimum number before it is cancelled.

The study also calls for direction indicators at various parts of the school so that students will be able to look at the "You Are Here" boards and be able to find the school library, for instance.

The study recommends that the college sets up an information center to let students know what's happening around campus and a lounge where students can relax, socialize and view television newsreels.

It also suggests a committee be formed to begin a fund raising campaign to get Canada a swimming pool without tax dollars.

The self study concludes with a recommendation that Canada begin a mass media blitz to emphasize its good points and rid itself of its demeaning descriptions such as the "high school on the hill," so that students will be proud to say they went to Canada.



Paint Your Wagon — Gold fever strikes Canada when Paint Your Wagon opens at the Main Theatre Friday night. Debra Allen, George Norbeck, and the rest of the crazed cast will also appear Saturday, Sunday, and next weekend—Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

## Counseling services offered to students

Canada's director of counseling, Joe Marchi offers an overall view of the services available to students.

Marchi explains that requirements for Certificated Programs, A.A. degrees and A.S. degrees vary. Likewise, requirements for those desiring to transfer to the California State Universities and Colleges, to the University of California and to other institutions of higher education also vary. Due to the variations in requirements, Marchi suggests that students work with counselors in planning their academic curriculums. During registration periods, assisting students in planning an appropriate curriculum is the primary function of the counselor.

Having a counselor is an option. If you choose to obtain a counselor, initially one will be assigned to the student according to the major the student has declared. Marchi adds, "a student may request a change of counselor at any time" by contacting the counseling secretary, Bonny Upton.

Classes have begun. Can't find your counselor in his-her office? During the semester many counselors have a dual function; one as counselor and on-campus teacher. Consequently your particular counselor may not be immediately available to assist you. Counselor's "office hours" are available to students in the counseling office which will enable students to sign up for an appointment. If one needs a counselor immediately, one is available on a "drop-in" basis daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In

addition "drop-in" counselors are available Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

In addition to their other responsibilities, counselors are currently assisting those students who are preparing to transfer to four year universities and colleges. Applications for transferring students must be completed and submitted by mid-November. See your counselor or make an appointment to do so if you are preparing to transfer.

Last but not least, counselors are available to help any student who feels that a problem exists, whether it be academic or of a personal nature. Counselors hold a list of competent agencies which they can refer you to for the asking.

When asked if Marchi would respond to student suggestions, concerns, complaints or compliments he replied without hesitation, "absolutely."

## Tutorial center

With a few more days 'til mid-term is due, many a student looks for help in the tutorial center, located on the same floor as the media center, below the cafeteria.

A student seeking help should be deserving of help and should be doing "C" or worse in a course. With your grade and a recommendation from the instructor for help, Al Archuleta, Tutorial Coordinator, can team you up with a tutor in your subject.

"We cannot guarantee a tutor to every student who comes in here. It is strictly on a first-come-first-serve basis."

"If there is a tutor available, the student and tutor set up a time to meet which is mutually convenient. The tutoring takes place in the tutorial center where the tutor clocks in and out."

Tutors are paid \$3.94 an hour for their time. The money comes from the general assistance fund.

The student meets with his tutor no more than the number of units the student is taking per week in that class.

Students interested in becoming tutors or students seeking help should speak to Al Archuleta in building 6, room 12.

## Women's center

from pg. 1

11:30am: Management  
12 noon: Real Estate

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6:**

10am: Administration of Justice  
10:30am: Human Services-Gerontology

11am: Computer Information Systems

11:30am: Open House, Computer Center

12 noon: Interior Design

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7:**

10am: Secretarial-Clerical-Word processing

10:30am: Sports coaching

11 am: Liberal Studies

11:30am: Court Reporting

12 noon: Accounting

## Child care

from pg. 1

to both parent and child.

Another option available to parents of older children are the YMCA's, YWCA's and the Boy's - and Girl's clubs in San Mateo County.

In answer to the growing need for after school activities and supervision, many of these facilities have expanded their recreation programs, particularly in the middle county.

The need for some form of supervision even once a child is over the age of eight is critical. Using the telephone to keep track of children is bad from an employer standpoint and, in the case of a factory worker or a busy executive, may not even be an available option.

Longitudinal studies from the Headstart program of the early 60's show that the unsupervised child costs the tax payer far more money in the long run by way of the need for special education programs and the cost of juvenile delinquency than the cost of providing supervision for the child in the first place.

Even with the options available, there still remains the problem of child care at night, on weekends, and occasional need such as school holidays or illness.

At this time there is not a lot of child care offered to parents working nights or weekends.

Some of the family day care providers are available, and most two parent families just adjust their work schedules so that one parent is at home at night.

Presently the five major hospitals in the county are looking at the possibility of developing some sort of child care program as an incentive for qualified nurses out of the work force because of the difficulty of finding child care suitable to hospital hours.

Of the major industry of San Mateo County, the airlines, and the other industries in the county none has developed any sort of in-house child care at this time.

One of the roles of the 4 C's is to help in the planning of child care facilities and to remind them of the needs of the people using their services.

This includes developing programs that work and providing child care that serves the parents and children using the facilities.

For occasional need of child care, the 4 C's doesn't keep track of services available strictly for those situations. Many of the regular child care centers or day care providers will provide care under those circumstances.

Professionals tend to set things up to serve themselves and the child care center that closes for a school holiday creates additional child care problems for the working parent. The 4 C's tries to remind those operating child care centers of such problems.

There is still a long way to go in the area of child care, but the work of the 4 C's has helped to increase services available in San Mateo County by eight percent over the last year and to provide access to information regarding those services.