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## Woman Banker Speaks out

by Mary Lou Kirwan  
(Ruby Kueffer spoke in the Women's Center, Nov. 10, 1977 on Women, Money and Survival).

Ruby Kueffer is one of the four women who met two years ago, discussed organized, and incorporated the First Womens Saving And Loan. When asked the purpose of opening a bank for women, Kueffer said, "We've had experiences of women having a hard time getting credit. Also women are so often consumers and not producers and we thought it would be a good idea to have our own savings and loan where we could have special services for women to help them with financial matters, to help them become self supporting...In terms of special services we thought we could do something other savings and loans haven't done. Also we would implement the laws that have been passed which grant women equal credit opportunities...We felt that very often there are ways of avoiding them. Men are still not that great at helping women, or understanding, or treating them as equal. This is the first womens' savings and loan in the country.

Presently Kueffer is the Vice-chairperson of the board of directors for the First Womens Savings and Loan. She formerly worked in the Human Relation Office in San Mateo County as an Affirmative Action Officer. Her job consisted of working with women to help with sex discrimination problems and to monitor companies that were hiring to see if they were discriminating against minorities. Kueffer said, "These companies can't discriminate against sex either but no one was taking care of that part...it was considered unimportant."

She stated, "We claim that women still do not have equal representation in the financial field...It's not nearly as effective as having your own institution...You have to develop it from the inside to make it really work right. It's a dream we've had. We won't practice reverse discrimination of course...We're not discriminating against anyone on the basis of youth, minority, age, men. When asked her opinion on why banks discriminate against women, Kueffer said, "The banks have very old traditional habits of valuing the man of the house and are not giving enough credence to women, for their independence in the financial field. According to

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## Beardwood's Big bike boogie

by Phyllis Olson

Some people would shudder at such an idea; many would laugh, but there are those of us who dream of one day doing what Canada student David Beardwood has done. With a reserve of strength from God knows where David traveled from the west coast to the east coast on a bicycle.

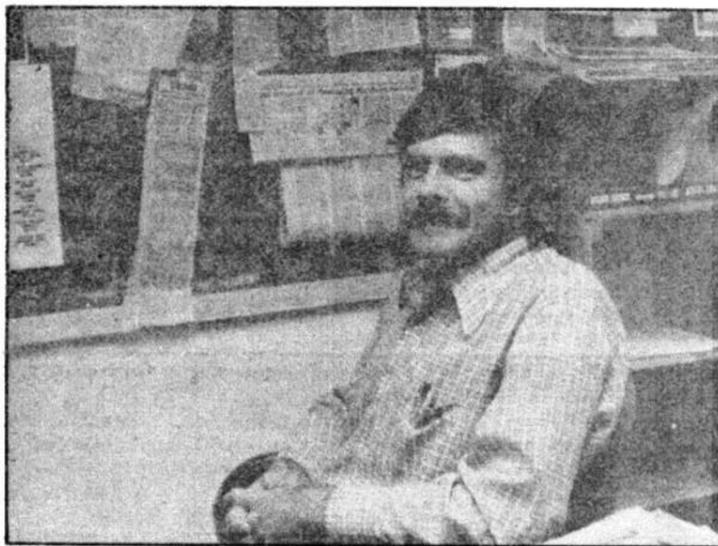


Photo by Sylvia Solorzano

David Beardwood rode his bicycle from Redwood City to Washington D.C. in seven weeks.

On June 16, 1977, Beardwood, an engineering student at Canada, mounted his 10-speed Motobecane and peddled off to undertake a personal challenge he had been planning for months. "The early days of my trip, the days of planning, were like a dream. I would really get high on the idea of riding a bicycle from Redwood City to Washington D.C. I looked at the map on my wall and realized how immense this country really is. My God! I asked myself, what are you getting into?"

Indeed. What David did get himself into was approximately 100 miles per day of arduous riding through mountains and desert, in wind or rain to wind up ultimately in Washington D.C. He travelled as lightly as he could, carrying a down sleeping bag, a foam cushion ("That turned out to be my greatest investment; those first days of riding left me soore!"), a mess kit, miscellaneous box ("...with a first aid kit, matches, sewing kit, etc..."), oranges, water, candy bars, one pair of pants, two shirts, three pair socks, two pair shorts, jogging shoes ("...those shoes turned out to be my riding shoes, hiking shoes, dress shoes, casual shoes, and dancing shoes."), tool kit, extra spokes, two tire tubes, one tire, (no raincoat). And approximately \$800 in expense money. "Oh yes, I also took a copy of Vonnegut's Breakfast of Champions to read."

Starting out on Route 50 which took him from San Francisco thru Nevada and Utah to Pueblo, Colorado, he changed to the Bicentennial Road, which carried him through Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, & Virginia to reach D.C. on Aug. 4.

"At first my body was in constant pain...but once adjusted to the pace of covering a hundred miles a day, the theme of my trip made a change from being a physical challenge to a very identifying mental experience of viewing my surroundings and relating them to my life."

He preferred eating in restaurants because "...at the end of a long day's ride, I just didn't have the strength to cook myself anything...just wanted to eat and crash." Upon awakening, David would try to find a McDonald's for he found that an Egg McMuffin and orange juice "was a great way to start my day."

Without a tent to shelter him at night, David found suitable resting areas in KOA campsites, church yards, baseball diamonds, football fields, peoples homes occasionally, college dorms, once an old abandoned fire truck ("...only it wasn't abandoned, because the owner showed up in the middle of the night and scared me to death, only to leave again, allowing me to stay the night."), and even a brothel ("I stopped for

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## Police problems Class rated a Success by students

Friends and lovers of police officers explain why they are taking the I Love A Cop course offered by Canada at the First Congregational Church in Redwood City. The class meets Thursday nights between 7-10 p.m.

Michelle Keith is married to a police officer and said she has no major stress problems in her marriage. Ms. Keith expressed her desire to learn how other couples dealt with their problems. The best people to ask are the women who take the class.

Ms. Keith wanted to be more aware of what her husband experiences in his work and to learn how to help relieve him of his tensions. Her husband thinks the class is a great opportunity for this kind of learning experience.

Candy Osborn is engaged to a police officer. She felt this course would help her outlook on his job. Ms. Osborn wants to learn more about her fiance's job and hear what other women have to say about being married to policemen.

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## A New Secretary for President Wenrich

Edith Cunningham, who recently replaced Janet McCracken, is now President Wenrich's new secretary. Twenty-three candidates were interviewed by the Affirmative Action Committee and Cunningham was chosen out of the top four or five. Cunningham has been working for schools for the past 10 years.

She worked seven years for the Director of Special Education in Redwood City and for three years for the Superintendent of Schools in Burlingame. She said, "I did leave the schools for a year...I worked at SRI...it was different, but I didn't enjoy it as much as I enjoy working for the schools." When asked her reasons for leaving Burlingame and coming to Canada, Cunningham said, "I live in Redwood City and didn't want to work in Burlingame any more.

In high school she took typing

and shorthand. After high school, Cunningham decided to skip college and go straight to work as a secretary. When asked if she had another major, she replied, "No...I just decided I wanted to work...I've been in it ever since...I've thought several times of changing, but I really don't know what I'd want to do." Cunningham types 65-70 words a minute "depending on the content." and now and then takes a few "brush up courses." She works from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Her job became effective Nov. 7 and she said "I like it so far but I have a lot to learn." Her duties are correspondence, phone calls, filing and typing.

Cunningham is single and she likes to sew and garden. Presently she is studying math and horticulture evenings at Canada. When asked about future goals she said she feels she has reached the top.



Photo by Adela Enochs

Edith Cunningham became President Wenrich's secretary in place of Janet McCracken a week ago Monday.

# VOICES...



## O'Mara

The people who get together, on occasion, to form a student government are a diverse group of age and ethnic qualities.

I attended a meeting Tuesday, held in the President's office. I was impressed.

After a long un-ended discussion on a Board of Trustees Student representative, they began, under the guidance of Jack Bernal, acting vocalizer, to discuss sending two members of their group to Orange County for the purpose of exploring, at a conference, different forms of student government.

Their primary purpose is to better understand the possible forms, to pick one best suited for Canada.

The cost of this would be in the range of \$700 drawn from a "reserve fund" of money left over from \$10,000 given to the student government during the first year of this college.

In order to gain access to this money, they had to be recognized as a student administrative body within the institution.

The group then voted to be so recognized. Six voted yes, the others abstained.

There is now a student representative body. That is all they are. They have some considerable work ahead.

The major problem is the students constitution. The document must be re-written to enable the current group to hold elections.

The constitution re-writing must be approved by the students themselves. You and me, the common folk.

But what if we don't want the change, or more likely still, what if we don't bother to vote? The subject was changed with the answer, "We cannot move on a negative assumption."

They decided among themselves who would have travel expenses paid to Orange County for the purpose of choosing a model government to build from.

The matter now goes through bureaucratic contortions, to be finally approved by President Wenrich. If approved, two students will travel to the conference early next week.

I personally question their action. In my mind, they are putting the cart before the horse.

The constitution is an important issue in the light recognizing recurrent student representative group and of getting student response in a voting situation.

If the students vote for the constitution change, it is assumed they will also vote for student electorate.

But I have seen a hard working group form a governmental action, appropriate funds (if successful) and in an (almost) parliamentary manner, pass a resolution. Still, there are questions.

Agreeing that model government studies, in order to develop one suitable for Canada, are a good thing; I ask if it is reasonable to spend \$700 to send an unconstitutionally recognized delegate to this conference rather than complete the matter of the constitution re-write.

I would rather see them send one person to choose models to work from, while the rest bring the matter of constitutional re-write before the student body.

It seems they want to buy the paint before the house is built.

Timeliness is important for their attendance at this conference. I'm sure that is why it was pushed so forceably. But by doing so have stepped over and around the matters of home-base.

Initially, the elections for student government were hoped for by Dec. 5. I seriously doubt we will see it occur before next semester, at the earliest.

I'm willing to bet a cup of coffee, that if elections for constitutional re-write or elective representatives occurred, less than 10 per cent of the students would respond.

I think so because the students of this college as well as other colleges (we're not alone) don't really care about the pomp and circumstance of student elections. They simply want action.

Action is activities, involvement and things happening. I don't think it matters who does them, the associated students are suitable.

I think those persons who have worked so hard to create a student government where none existed are great. I also like their simplicity. A variable representative group of students with a pecking order among themselves, as they are now, could, will and in their present sense have suitable results without wasting money and time, malingering in bureaucratic revelry, and sounding very officious.

Leave your door open student reps...have the elections you need to re-write the constitution, present any issue you wish for public vote, but you could save yourselves a lot of trouble and expense by accepting the fact that you represent the students (and quite well). That by avoiding elective ties you better represent the students, because those interested would join your open form and develop a greater rapport with the students as a whole, then they might if you remained closed electives.

I believe the students want to be represented by peers but they might not bother to vote, however, they might be willing to support an open body of cohesive representatives to deal in their various efforts.

Finally, take a simple look around you, see what you have done, and enjoy its simplicity. If you vote yourselves into office by the lack of student response, then you will have will have successfully accomplished the obvious.

## Alternative Health Approaches

by Holly Allen

Good things are happening in Ruth Spangenberg's Parapsychology class. Last Wed. Nov. 9, her special guest speakers were Mrs. Millie Leadabrand and Miss Miriam Lee. Holistic Health and Acupuncture were the topics discussed.

Mrs. Leadabrand discussed in her hour how people need to be more aware of their eating and exercise habits. "One must gage the amount of food consumed to the amount of activity." She believes "We have to determine why we are eating, are we eating because it tastes good or are we eating for nutrition." Leadabrand generally stressed in her discussion that people need to take their health into their own hands. She suggested that "95 per cent of all our diseases and illnesses are psychosomatic in origin." Her definition for the term Holistic health is "The product of physical, mental and emotional inner dynamics."

The next speaker Miss Miriam Lee practices Acupuncture in Palo Alto. Acupuncture, though very new to western medicine has been practiced by the Chinese for thousands of years. Miss Lee believes Acupuncture can solve most any illness or problem a person can have. All the concepts she talked about are so new to the western way of thinking. For instance western medicine tends to separate all the organs and treat them all separately. Acupuncture believes all the organs are connected with each other "If you smoke you damage your lungs. That's what everybody tells you, but I believe it also damages your Kidney...when one organ is sick we go to another organ" Miss Lee stated.

Miss Lee showed an amazing movie on Acupuncture. It showed one person fully awake during surgery and not feeling anything in fact he was smiling. The only anesthetic used was simply a needle stuck in a certain meridian (a flow of energy) and being vibrated. They used to hand twirl the needle but now they have machines that vibrate the needle for the same effect.

Miss Lee told the audience that if they wanted to come to her they had to be recommended by their own doctor. The American Medical Association seems to restrict her practiced by the Chinese for Acupuncture. When asked why this was so Miss Lee replied "That's politics my dear."



WATCH FOR THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE WEATHERVANE DECEMBER 2, 1977. THE STAFF WISHES ALL A HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Editor

## Banker Speaks out

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Kueffer 173 people fill all the chief executive and management position in all the other Savings and Loans in California. Of these people only one is a woman.

Kueffer said in the First Womens Savings And Loan there are "30 organizers...a broad base of women, we're all sharing in the organizing. We've selected top notch women and some men...the Secretary of the Board of Directors is a man and we have a few organizers who are men." When asked about the kind of special services that are offered Kueffer replied, "We feel there should be educational seminars given to educate women, so we are going to give educational seminars and have special services to help women. For example; we might have an attorney who might help a woman going through a struggle, or help a woman who's recently widowed who doesn't know how to handle her social security and her finances...That has never been done." She said, "If we can't help women or people who come to us for our service what we need to do is have a very strong referral service...We intend to have really good resources for referral of women with problems in the areas of finance. If we can help we will. If we can't we'll refer them to sources where they can get help. That is another strong point. We don't know of any other bank that does that."

Kueffer feels, "Many of the Savings and Loans do a lot of gimmicky things. They give away a lot. We want to keep ours down to a very realistic service oriented advertising, rather than advertise for the sake of it. We want to use our money to bring on true services for women...We're very interested in having young women begin to invest. It's a wonderful time to

start." As far as problems go, Kueffer said, "Our problem is different and very unique from other Savings and Loans in that we have a broad base. We brought women in who don't necessarily have a lot of money. They believe in the concept. We are believers in the philosophy...and we are also trying to reach a lot of women who have never participated in something like this before, who never thought that this was something that they could do or was of interest to them. We're reaching out into the peninsula trying to let people know what we're doing so they can become shareholders. We're selling stock, shares in our company. The reason for this is in order to pen we have to capitalize at \$2 million.

"Our last step is having the money. We have our building, our managing officers selected top notch women," Kueffer said, "We have almost one million dollars and we need another million...Our search is out for women who can buy as little as \$125 for 10 shares and they would become a charter member of our organization." Kueffer estimates they will get the other million in a few months. Kueffer said the women hired an economist who decided to locate the building in San Francisco on the corner of Sacramento and Battery Streets. She said, "Everywhere we've been we've had lots of encouragement. People are very interested." Kueffer feels the first branch of the First Womens Savings And Loan will be located in San Mateo County because, "it's a very strong group." When asked about her feelings toward womens liberation, Kueffer said, "I'm a humanist first and a feminist as well. I think in order to become a true humanist we must believe in the full potential of each human being."

## Weathervane retraction

Per the article in the WEATHERVANE of November 4, 1977 "...everyone must join the union, or he will not have a job within the district." This statement is incorrect. If one chooses to vote "No Represent-

tation" and a bargaining agent wins the election, the agent will represent the entire faculty whether or not they wish to join the union. Becoming a member of any union is an optional choice after the election.

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# Take Note



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The EXCEL curriculum courses included in the last WEATHERVANE issue have been officially approved.

## Unusual classes Fill void

by Jan Jungnick

"It's an exciting way to go," says Dr. Lori Hergert, Canada's representative for the NCLC (Northern California Learning Consortium). Here is a chance "to pull together and share non-traditional courses" throughout the Northern California Community Colleges. The consortium is in its "infant stages", but Hergert is hopeful of a favorable response.

How can it miss? Not only are these new courses non-traditional, but they are taught in a non-traditional way. There will be an introduction of radio, cassette, and telephone, plus the more widely used slides, film strips and textbooks for instruction aid.

Such courses as Contemporary Musical Styles (History of Rock, Pop and Jazz): taught through radio, telephone, audio lectures in media centers, or "cassette college," plus textbooks' Conversational German: taught through textbooks and cassettes; History of American Radio: taught through audio materials for use in Learning Resource Center, plus text; Non-Christian Religions: taught through slides, film strips, audio cassettes and book materials; Survey of Geology: taught through audio tapes, slides, plus textbook-workbook. Some courses are in progress at present and others will be delivered to individual members from now until Jan. 1, 1978. It is possible Canada will offer these courses by Spring Semester.

It was decided by the Administrative Committee to produce the following courses during the coming year: Coastal Redwoods of California (Travel Course). A course built around the geological, historical and botanical aspects of the California Redwoods with a series of one day field trips including a day-long "Skunk" Railroad experience (Fort Bragg to Willits) utilizing maps, study guides, textbook material and audio cassettes. Northern California Historical Monuments (Travel Course). This would be a series of three one-unit modules which could be taken singularly or as a group: San Francisco,

Sacramento area and Monterey area. Historical Biography (Genealogy). Permits students to begin assembling their own genealogy or family history in the larger context of regional and national development. The Middle and Older Years. Being older and enjoying (and understanding) it!

"Things look great and I remain very excited about our potential as a cooperative group," says Jim Fitzgerald, Chairman of the NCLC. He and six other members make up the Administrative Committee, who establish the budget, policy and procedures.

At the Sept. 30 Administrative Committee Meeting, the budget was examined. "Assuming 25 members at \$750.00 each, \$18,750 is a maximum budget for the year (July 1 to June 30)" quotes Fitzgerald. The committee approved the following allotment: course development, \$6,500; postage, \$1,000; book samples for member colleges, \$2,000; clerical support, \$2,500; unanticipated costs, \$3,000.

The current members of the NCLC are: American River, Butte, Canada, Chabot, Columbia, Cosumnes, DeAnza, Evergreen, Foothill, Gavilan, Lassen, Marin, Mendocino, Merced, Monterey Peninsula, Modesto, Peralto Non-Traditional, Sacramento, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Solano, Siskiyou, West Hills, West Valley, and Yuba.

STATE COLLEGE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE. The 1978-79 applications for the State Colleges and Universities are now available in the Counseling Center Office (5-215). Students who are applying for Fall 1978 should mail their applications during the month of November 9.

## Faculty-Staff To go to School

The community college has been changing. It has grown upward and outward. No longer can our students be generally referred to as "kids"—the average age is now thirty. New curriculum is being designed to serve the needs of this changing population and the changing needs of our communities. On December 3, Canada College will sponsor an in-service training program, "Much Ado About Something: The Dynamics of Changing Roles," for district faculty and staff.

Because we are asking people to join us on a Saturday, we are determined to make this day worthwhile. The morning will begin with pancakes served by Bill Wenrich, Sam Ferguson, and Joe Marchi. A keynote speech by Martha Glessing of KQED television will follow breakfast. Then participants will have an opportunity to attend two of the following six workshops:

—The Case for Women's Studies

—"Significant Others"—The Two-Career Family

—Men and the Women's Movement

—Women in Community College Management

—Passages: Reentry to College

—Let's Be Practical

Spouses are more than welcome, and child care will be available. The day begins at 8:30 a.m. and is over by 1 p.m. Speakers and panelists from all three campuses will be participating. Professional growth increments will be offered.

## AMY GRACE

Confidential...Dear Hard Times And Lumpy,

It seems as though you two have the same problem so don't feel so alone. The only suggestions I can make are To try ice packs or a cold shower, baggy pants, untuck your shirt, and learn how to carry your books in front of you. If this doesn't work use your head, Get rid of it!

"Have Fun"  
Amy Grace

## Foreign students Thanksgiving

If any student, faculty member or staff member would be interested in having a foreign student share the Thanksgiving Holiday Dinner with them, please contact Sarah Fields in the Registrar's Office. There are 90 foreign student studying at Canada College and they are from 28 different countries. Some have had no idea what it is like to celebrate a holiday with an American family. If you can entertain a foreign student, please be sure to contact Sarah Fields as soon as possible. Ext. 227.

## Bike Journey

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water.") once.

There were the mountains to conquer. "Actually, the Rockies proved not so overwhelming as they seemed. It was a pretty gradual climb most of the way up, but the last 9 miles or so got a little steep. About two miles from the top, this guy in a VW stationwagon pulled alongside and asked if I wanted a ride to the top. No way! I wasn't about to give up after coming this far. When I did make it to the top, I found some motorcyclists to take my picture by the monument at Monarch Pass."

There were two formidable deserts, one through Nevada and one through Utah. "I awakened one morning; I was about 35 miles out of Fallon, Nevada, got on my bike and turned to face 70 miles of desert that stretched before me. I considered hitchhiking, because of the fear I felt trying to cover the desert alone. In the distance behind me I saw something orange shimmering. Figuring it to be a car, I waited to see who it was. Turned out to be three more bicyclists who were about to cross the desert themselves. So we rode the distance together. I really didn't want to hitchhike."

"You know, though, when you're pedalling through the desert, you have to be serious about what you're doing...no stopping to sightsee or mess around. Every inch of the way, you get more and more dried out. Each tiny town we came to in the midst of the desert, we had to completely restock our water supplies."

The desert can do some strange work on the brain of an individual. "In the awesome expanse of the desert I would realize that I was just another small and insignificant form of life wandering around on an immense planet. What was I doing there?...fascinating, and frightening when all alone and so vulnerable in the barren and unforgiving desert."

People were easy to meet and enlightened David's journey all the way. "I had hundreds of brief but pleasant encounters with friendly people with whom I might spend a day or night. It was really great getting to know and share good times with each and every one of them."

David rode for seven weeks, crossing through mountains and deserts and ("boring") plains and finally reached his destination on August 4. "My mind had gotten used to the slow and easy pace I found travelling the backroads of America. The last twenty miles of my trip, though, turned out to be quite the opposite. I rode through a hustling and bustling city full of people going around in circles. My nose once again sensed pollution. Noisy cars and horns raked against my ears. Once into the center where the capital and all the monuments were, I found myself in vacationland, with tourists everywhere. Disgusted with the dirty city I was in, I decided to leave at once. I rode out of town and began hitchhiking home. There was no destination anyway."

So, what did David get out of all this? "One big lesson I learned, was that when planning a trip like this or any kind of vacation really, never tell anyone your plans. Some people seem to get off on putting a damper on other peoples plans. People I talked to prior to my ride, gave me enough bad information to make me doubt my sanity. But I proved them all wrong. I had a great time; I am now aware of how important people are to me in my life. I also know now that it's quite possible to live out some of those wild dreams I have. I'm gonna do it too."

## Police problems

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Ms. Osborn had a difficult time getting involved in the class discussions because she hasn't gone through many of the hassles some of the other women have experienced.

Merry Coffman recently married a policeman and took the class basically to find out what problems might arise being married to a policeman. There are certain problems that are unique to being the spouse of a police officer and Ms. Coffman believes that policemen's wives are a neglected group, where a course like I Love A Cop can help cope with these problems.

Eleen Anderson, the instructor for the class discussed some of the problems of this pilot course. It was difficult for the women to talk in the beginning but over a period of time the women were able to discuss their different experiences.

The ride-along program, in which the women rode with a police officer while on patrol had a difficult time because arrangements for this had to be made individually and not all women had the opportunity to participate in this program.

This class was offered to let women know they weren't alone with many of their feelings. To teach them ways of communication with their husbands. Often police officers put pressures on their spouses to keep everything they say strictly confidential which makes it difficult for the spouse to listen.

The women interviewed believe this is a necessary class and would be interested in taking a follow-up course if it were offered. They recommend the course to anyone who comes in contact with police officers on a day-to-day basis.

Response to the class was favorable but as Ms. Coffman pointed out it was a pilot class and there is room for improvement. She feels the class improved as it progressed and that it has been a valuable learning experience.

Ms. Anderson hopes to offer the course twice next semester for day and evening students.

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## That's Enter



## Musical notes

by Kevin Tiexeira

**THE DUCKS**, that Santa Cruz band featuring Bob Mosely and Neil Young, is finally making the break from the country to the big city. They are scheduled to appear at the Old Waldorf Sunday Nov. 27, the RIO in Rodeo on Friday and Saturday Nov. 18 & 19, and back in Santa Cruz at the Catalyst on Sunday Dec. 6.

**TONY ORLANDO** will be back at the Circle Star November 22-27, with two shows on Friday and Saturday nights. **TOM JONES** will be there thru this weekend. Coming Dec. 9-11 will be the great **B.B. KING** sharing the bill with **TINA TURNER**. And **RAY CHARLES**, who was just on Saturday Night Live with all his old horn men, will be headlining the Star Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

**ZAPPA** this Saturday at the Maples Pavilion on the Stanford Campus at 9 p.m., for information call 497-4317. **HERBIE MANN** and the Family of Mann will be performing at the Great American Music Hall, now just because it says family doesn't mean they sound like the Cowsils or Osmonds. They're a high energy jazz band featuring Herbie on flute and other instruments, performances are Friday and Saturday 8:30 and 11:30.

As far as the City's night club life goes **MERL SAUNDERS** will be at Shady Grove in the Haight tonight. **FREE LIGHT**, who have been doing a lot of jamming with Cippolona of Quick Silver fame, will be at The Palms, 1406 Polk, this Friday and Saturday night—**J.C. THE GREG KIHN** band will be at Keystone Berkeley tonight, while in Palo Alto its **GEORGE THOROGOOD** and the **DESTROYERS** (who ever the hell they are).

Tis that time of year when people put artificial trees in their living rooms and spray white foam on their windows, all the time thanking God they are not back East where its snowing. **PABLO CRUISE** will be having New Year's Eve at the Marin Vets Auditorium. The majestic **NUT-CRACKER** returns to the San Francisco Ballet at the Opera House starting Thursday Dec. 8. And just like Halloween will never be the same again with out the Hooker's Balls, Christmas just doesn't seem right with out the **DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR**. For five weekends, Nov. 19 thru Dec. 18, Yuletide crazyness and crafts will be going on at the Cow Palace with dancing, fine foods, Music hall shows and of course the crowd itself. So dress yourself up in fine costume and spend a part of your Christmas with Charles Dickens and company.

Bill Graham brings us some fine entertainment in the form of **PATTIE LABELLE** at he Paramount. **BETTE MIDLER's** shows at Bimbo's are all sold out, not bad at \$20 a head. The **RCO ALL-STARS** will be at the Berkeley Comm. Theater on Nov. 26. They feature: **LEVON HELM (THE BAND)**, **PAUL BUTTERFIELD**, **BOOKER T. JONES (BOOKER T. AND THE MG'S)**, **DR. JOHN**, **STEVE CROPPER**, **DONALD "DUCK" DUNN**, & **FRED CARTER JR.**, **BLUE OYSTER CULT & BLACK OAK**, plus special guests, will be at the cow palace on Dec. 10. **QUEEN** will fill the Oakland Coliseum Saturday Dec. 17.

**QUICK FLASHES:** **JACK BRUCE (CREAM)** Old Waldorf Dec. 9 & 10. **NORTON BUFFALO STAMPEDE** at the Great American Music Hall New Year's Eve. And a special animated version of **THE HOBBIT** will be aired on Nov. 27 from 8 to 9:30 on channel 4.

## Iggy Pop stomps on Old Waldorf

by Andy Gawley

The legendary Iggy Pop returned to the bay area on Nov. 10, to headline a four night engagement at the Old Waldorf.

Iggy (James Osterburg) is known in the music world as "the godfather of punk rock." He earned the title by being the most bizarre performer in the late '60s. Iggy paved the way for today's so-called "new wave" music. Back in '69, Iggy sang about the real-life urban boredom when everyone else was running around Woodstock pretending to get back to the garden.

The show opened with a stomping version of the title track from his most recent David Bowie produced LP, "Lust for Life". His voice was strong and the overall sound mix was excellent.

Backed by Hunt and Tony Sales (comic Soupy Sales' sons) on drums and bass, along with Rick Gardiner on guitar and an

unknown keyboard player, Iggy stormed through his 90-minute set with incredible energy.

Iggy doesn't just sing his songs, he acts them out. Dressed in blue jeans and shirtless, Iggy dances up a storm, sometimes pulling off some beautiful gymnastics and other times throwing his body around the state with reckless abandon.

The repertoire? Oh, yes. Iggy and band went through old faves such as "Raw Power" (band too weak but Iggy's footwork and contortions impeccable), and "TV Eye" (from the "Fun House" LP), plus newer material like "Sister Midnight" (from the "Idiot" LP).

The capacity crowd was still going crazy when the house lights went up, but all left fully entertained. It's sad to think we'll have to wait a whole year to see Iggy again.

Iggy has been called lots of things, but never boring.

## CLUB NEWS

### LASA

LASA resolvió reunirse el próximo martes con el Presidente Wenrich y con Josue Hoyos, Dean of Students, para discutir la implementación de un sistema de becas que posibilite a estudiantes de los distintos países latinos venir a los Estados Unidos. La medida sería de gran importancia dado que permitiría estos estudiantes de bajos recursos beneficiarse con una educación universitaria y en inglés, para luego volver y tra bajar en sus respectivos países. Como es sabido, actualmente, esta posibilidad está solo en manos de los hijos de casas ricas.

Quiénes estén interesados en participar en los festejos de las próximas navidades, aportando su talento artístico, pueden dirigirse los días jueves de 11-12 al Flexible Theater, donde han comenzado las reuniones para los ensayos. Vean al secretario de Cultura, Alberto Nunez.

Otra preocupación de LASA en este momento es la ayuda a los presos políticos argentinos. Actualmente hay más de 10.000 detenidos por causas políticas en este país dominado por una dictadura fascista. Los presos están en campos de concentración y tortura. Se están distribuyendo ejemplos de cartas para enviar al Argentine Desk del Departamento de Estado, así como las autoridades argentinas, exigiendo la libertad de los presos. A graves de la presión internacional se ha logrado ya la liberación de un gran número.

LASA decided to meet next Tuesday with President Wenrich and Dean Josue Hoyos to discuss a system that could enable Latin students to come to the U.S. in order to receive a college education. This, by means of a scholarship provided by the school. As it is known, only children from wealthy families can have this education, in the majority of the latin countries.

Regarding the Christmas holidays, whoever is interested in participating contributing with any performing talent, should go to the rehearsal meetings that are held at the Flexible Theater, on Thursdays from 11-12. Contact Alberto Nunez, secretary of culture.

Another concern of LASA are the Argentine political prisoners. At the present moment, more than 10,000 people have been reported in concentration camps and under torture. Argentina is dominated by a military, fascist regime. Sample letters to be sent to the Argentina Desk, at the State Department and to Argentinian authorities, are being distributed. Through international pressure, the release of great number of prisoners has already been achieved.

### Philosophy Club

Canada College Philosophy Club presents Terrence Bresnahan-L.L.D. to speak on Philosophy & the Laws on Nov. 18, 1977. Friday 7:30 p.m. at 184 Opal Ave., Redwood City, 368-0333. Refreshments.

## Tee Time

Seem in Tourism 10, "Travel Agents Do It For Free". What could that mean?

One young woman, perhaps expressing her frustrations, sported a tee, "Before You FIND Your Prince, You Gotta Kiss A Lot of Toads."

Submit your entries to the Weathervane.

### Bumper Schtick

Spotted on 280, in San Francisco (where else!) "Honk if you pick your nose while driving".

Spotted everywhere, "Stamp out Flatlanders", whatever that means.

Submit your entries to the Weathervane.

## KMPX Continues Campaign

"A Tribute to Bing Crosby" benefit for the save KMPX campaign, will be presented at the Avenue theater, 2650 San Bruno Ave., S.F. on Monday Dec. 5 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The \$5 tax deductible admission will include two rare Crosby films produced by Max Sennett: "I Surrender Dear" and "Blue of the Night", both short features.

Warren Lubich will play Bing's hits on the Wurlitzer pipe organ in the theater. There will be other Jazz and popular musicians as well.

Crosby was a supporter of the Save KMPX campaign and was to do a benefit for the station.

## Near-Famous Quotes

Dan Ackroyd on T.V.'s Saturday Night Live opines, "Violence in real life causes violence in television."

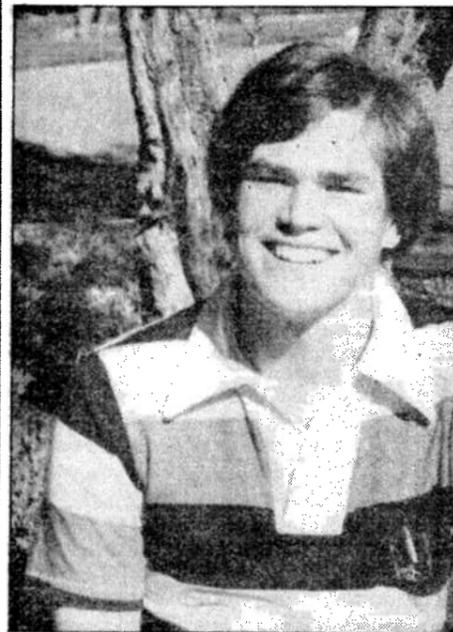
Submit your "Quotes" to editor, THE WEATHERVANE, 4200 Farmhill Blvd., Redwood City, Ca., 94061, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112 or drop by the office.



Marty Fiedler, Biology—"Me? I'd finish school possible and then take off."



Nell Claborne, Social Science—I think I'd make payments, probably add on rooms, and definitely family car.



Chris Harrington, undeclared—"Finish my education then I don't know what."

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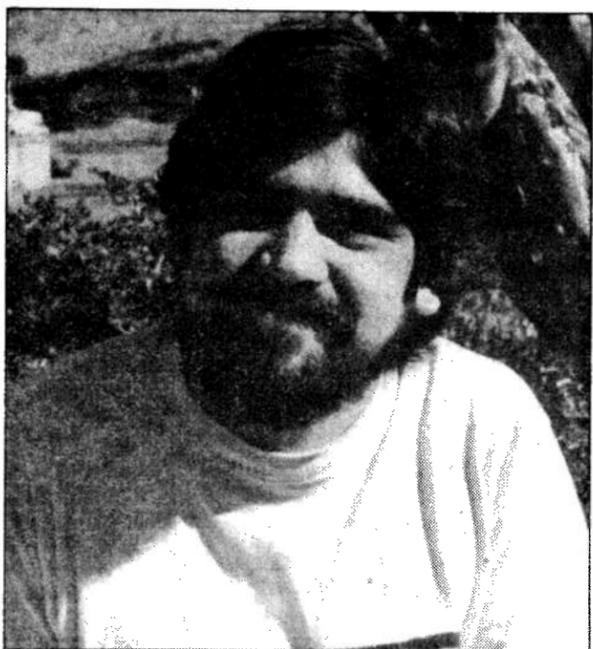
## “SNAP SHOTS”

by Silvia Solorzano

Question: What would you do if you were to suddenly inherit a large sum of money?

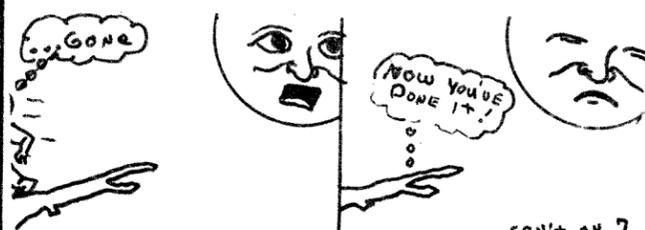


Bernie Calden, People—"I'd probably finish my education and save some for graduate work. I'd like to use some of the money to help people and when my daughters turn eighteen, I'd buy them gifts."



Greg Enes, Art—"First I'd finish my education and then I'd buy a mountain."

Photos by Sylvia Solorzano



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## Antigone Opens... Don't miss it

In black and white, Antigone pits the values of human decency against the needs of the State. The durability of Antigone lies in the twisting of these values.

Antigone's brothers, Eteocles and Polyneices, died fighting over the throne of the deceased king, Oedipus.

Burying Eteocles with honors and leaving Polyneices as carrion for dogs and vultures, unburied on the field of battle to fortify his effort to bring order to the city of Thebes, Creon, Antigone's uncle, has taken the throne.

Antigone's innocence and idealism drives her to bury her brother, challenging Creon's edict of death if the body is buried.

Antigone's rebellion and the frustration of Creon's edict collide, clashing to the hilt. The futility of idealism and questions of atrocity in this modern version carry Antigone into contemporary light.

Antigone, played by Laura Rosenstock, carves slowly at her part sculpting the deadly seriousness of basic agonies in this difficult yet cohesive role, exploring the reasons, rationalizing death and honor.

Jack Schwartz, in the role of Creon, bears the truth of Antigone's brother's fight, begging her acceptance and yet realizing his role, which forces him to be the death of Antigone.

The exceptional articulation of Antigone strikes deep; unrelenting and moody, Antigone forces the audience to make their own decision and yet leaves them with very real answers.

Antigone's excellent cast draws on Jack Schwartz of Belmont as Creon and Laura Rosenstock of Redwood City as Antigone.

Chorus, Michael De Kom of Foster City, moderates, expanding the issues of Antigone.

Lighting the darkness of Antigone's personality, Haemon, her lover, is played by Richard Hascal, Redwood City.

Ismene is Nancy Chandler of Redwood City. Antigone's sister, she admirably contrasts Miss Rosenstock.

Jane Seaman, Portola Valley, is Antigone's nurse. Her sympathy and subtle humor brings needed relief in this powerful production.

First Guard, Art Davigeadono of Redwood City, plays a convincing and somewhat pitiful character, hinging the action between Creon and Antigone.

The other members of the cast lend much to the production. Brad Padgett, Second Guard; Henry Robles, Third Guard; Messenger, Jason Sparks; Creon's wife, Eurydice, Ardelle Stewart; Page, Jeff Janakes.

The Library will be closed Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, from noon on for a Librarians' Workshop.

## Calendar

(Eds. Note: All calendar events will be held at Canada College, unless otherwise noted.)

Friday & Saturday, November 18-19 - Lecture

TOUR ESCORTING, Lynne Sorensen, Coordinator of the Tourism program at Canada College, a two session workshop at Howard Johnsons Motel, Whipple and Veterans Blvd., Redwood City. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Registration information: 364-1212 X 236, Fee \$50.

Friday, November 18 - Music

SAN MATEO COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT, directed by John Krueger, 8:15 p.m., Main Theater. Free.

Saturday, November 19 - Lecture

HOW TO SURVIVE YOUR TEENAGERS, Dr. Charles T. O'Connor, psychiatrist, and Leslie A. Hetzel, R.N., 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Sequoia Hospital Dining Room, Whipple at Alameda, Redwood City, Registration information: 364-1212 X 236 Fee: \$15, couples.

Tuesday, November 22 - Lecture

TODAY'S CAREERS: THE COMPETITIVE RESTAURANT INDUSTRY, Elaine Tincher, co-owner of restaurant and Canada College Career Center speaker. 11 a.m. - 12 noon, Multipurpose Room, Bookstore Bldg. Free.

Wednesday, November 23 - Special Event

THANKSGIVING OPEN HOUSE, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Women's Center, Room 5, Bldg. 16. Men and women from the community are invited to attend. Free.

Wednesday, November 23 - Lecture

TAROT, ICHING, AND PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT, Dr. Hilary Anderson of San Francisco professor of psychology and self-discipline at California Institute of Asian Studies, 1-3 p.m., Bldg 17, Rm. 107. Free.

Wednesday, November 30 - Lecture

SELF-HEALTH, Joyce Lavey, 12 - 1 p.m., Women's Center, Room 5, Bldg. 16. Free.

Wednesday, November 30 - Lecture

MOST PROMISING AREAS IN MODERN PARAPSYCHOLOGY, Dr. Milan Ryzl, researcher scientist, author, and lecture, 1-3 p.m., Room 107, Bldg. 17. Canada College Redwood City. Free.

Thursday, December 1 - Recital

RECITAL OF OPERATIC ARIAS AND ART SONGS. Rosalie Szabo, Mezzo Soprano and Eugnee Gash, piano. 11-12 noon, Rm. 148, Main Theater Bldg. Free.

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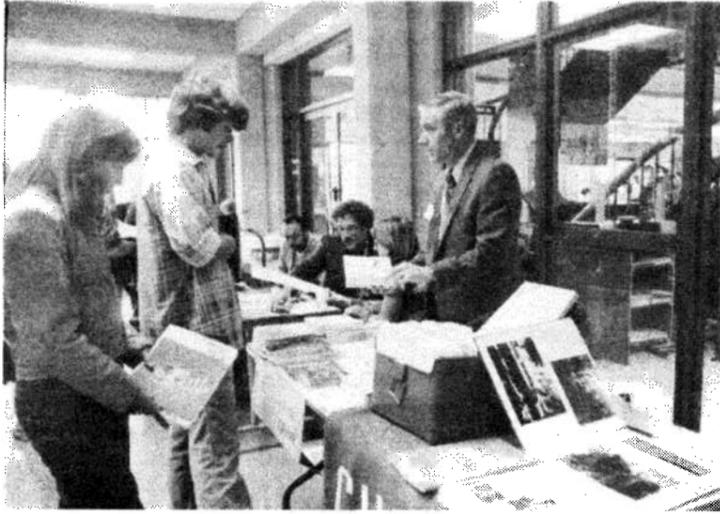
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# Happenings



## College Day

Canada College's Discovery Day drew a large crowd Monday, Nov. 14, with information tables from various state colleges and universities.



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## Art Katz introduces leadership to classes

by Gloria Bullock

Leadership. Where can you find it? How can you experience leadership growth?

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Thursday evenings 7-10 in Rm. 13-117, Dr. Arthur Katz's course "Leadership in Organization", brings leaders and students face to face to learn from and challenge one another. Katz, Business Division Director, conducts the course as it would be on a doctoral level. He is able to do this because

of the caliber of his students. His aim is to accomplish this in a new and different way, making every minute valuable time and a unique experience for the student.

The seating arrangement is circular to encourage informality and a relaxed atmosphere. The class is conducted as an interview usually, with the speaker given the opportunity to make a statement as to leadership. Then there is a question and answer period followed by coffee, tea and cake. The student has the opportunity to be introduced to and talk further with the speaker.

Speakers have included Frank Leach, President of Arcata National Corp. (a Fortune 500 company); Jimmy Lyons, Director Monterey Jazz Festival;

Dr. Harry Reynolds, Supt. Sequoia Union High School District; Jean Louis Le Roux, Orchestra Director San Francisco Ballet; Pete McClosky, Congressman; Robert C. Harrah, Deputy Chief of Police Menlo Park; the Honorable Melvin E. Cohn, Judge of the Superior Court of Calif. in Redwood City.

The women have not been forgotten. After Arthur Hausman, President of Ampex, speaks on Leadership in International Industry; Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes will cover Leadership in Local Communities; Roz Hopkins-James, Leadership in the Sense of Women in Management Roles; Mrs. Eleanore Nettle, Leadership in Education.

Mrs. Wilkes is an educator and community leader in East Palo

Alto. Mrs. Hopkins-James is a corporate leader. Mrs. Nettle is the President of the Board of Trustees for the San Mateo College Board District.

These men and women are from multicultural and multiracial backgrounds.

"You have to have role models for everyone to deal with," says Katz. "You have to see that every humanistic individual who deals with people, deals with tasks and has to be believable for children of all ages."

The course has the objectives of trying to 1) tap the student's interest and abilities. 2) be a catalyst for his or her own thinking. 3) work ideas through. As he makes a discovery, help deal with the discovery. 4) challenge

contemporary ideas for further improvement and development. 5) interact with ideas of contemporary leaders.

Books used in the course and easily available include "Leadership and Change" - Lassey and Fernandez, editors. Two similar books "An Anatomy of Leadership, Princes, Heros and Supermen" - Jennings, and "The Gamesmen" - Maceoby. "Eupsychian Management" - who are the healthy - Abram H. Maslow.

Lord Chief Widgery in England once said, "I can't define an elephant, but I know one when I see one." Katz says much the same can be said about a leader.



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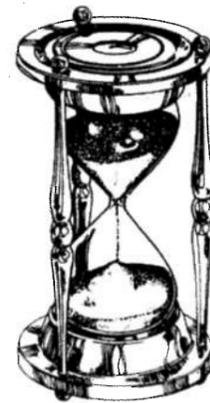
### Court reporters Qualify for State test

Four Canada College court reporting students have qualified to take the California Certified Shorthand Reporters Examination to be held in Los Angeles on November 11 and 12.

They are: Laverne Viat and Nancy Swenson, both of Redwood City; Karen Lee Scott, Foster City; and Frances Ann Atkinson, South San Francisco.

Those passing both the written and manual test will be qualified for immediate employment in municipal and superior courts, with industries that use reporters at conferences, conventions and meetings, and as freelance or disposition reporters.

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# Sports Scene



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Canada Colts. Front: K. Barbour, K. Tansey, K. Booker, D. Barbour, J. Quakenbush. Middle: E. Earnhart, W. Davis, C. Methany, A. Perkins. Rear: M. Mitchell, S. Lopez, P. Gervery, B. Bolinger, D. Blackman, M. DeFrancisco.

## Cols matmen split Dual meet opener

by Andy Gawley  
The Canada wrestling team opened up their season on Nov. 15, by splitting a double dual meet at CSM. The Colt matman beat Hartnell 30-19, then bowed to San Francisco State's frosh 35-20. Outstanding efforts were turned in by Bert Grunwald, a freshman from Woodside in the 177 division, and Charles Fichou in the 134 class. Grunwald pinned his Hartnell opponent then struggled to a draw against a more experienced S.F. wrestler. Charles Fichou pinned his S.F. counterpart in a tough match. Coach Sam Nicolopoulos was pleased with the team's progress but expects difficulty once Golden

Gate Conference play begins. Nicolopoulos cited "a definite lack of experience on the squad with only three returnees from last year's team," as the major problem. The coach says the team needs help in the heavier classes to be competitive in the GGC. Eugene White scored an impressive victory in the 167 class when, after gaining an 11-2 point advantage, pinned his CSM opponent. Nicolopoulos expects steady effort from Jim Christensen and Mike Bautista in the lighter classes as well as hard work from son Steve Nicolopoulos in the 167 division.

## Basketball opener approaches

by Jill Enomoto  
The regular season of Canada's 1977-78 basketball play will tip-off Nov. 25-26 during the Canada College basketball tournament with College of San Mateo, Menlo College and College of Notre Dame. The tournament will be held in Canada's gym with the first game starting at 7 p.m. This will be the Colt's first season in the Golden Gate Conference (GGC). Previously they had played in the Camino Norte Conference (CNC). Clayton "Bud" Bowling, the coach for the basketball team, has not structured his game plan differently for this league. He will continue with his Al Attles style of play, using everyone on the bench. The only difference Bowling sees in

this league is the competitive play from top to bottom. The CNC has tough teams on the top but are not as solid throughout the league. The team has many players who can contribute to the team. The starting lineup is not set and will be adjusted for the individual opponents. Bowling definitely believes defense is important and junior colleges do not stress the defense as strongly as the offense. The outcome of games will be influenced by their defensive game. Concentration on the defense. Coach Bowling believes he will set his team apart from the others. He plans to stress man to man defense with occasional use of trapping zone defense.

Bowling will use the early part of the season as a way of eliminating mistakes to develop a smooth playing team. It will give the players a chance to prove themselves as strong team players. By January, Coach Bowling would like to have a well functioning team. San Francisco City College, San Jose City College and Foothill, by reputation, are probably the three strongest teams with many returning players. Bowling will gear his game plan to best suit his players. The team needs support so come out and see a game, as this season promises to be one of their most interesting.

## Second half collapse Ends Soccer season On losing note

by Andy Gawley  
Canada soccer team ended their season on a familiar note, losing to DeAnza 2-1, at Redwood City. The Colt's final league record was a disappointing 2-8-4, leaving coach Sil Vial with his first losing season. The Colts took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a free kick by Steve Biddle. But, as has been the pattern all season, Canada fell apart

in the second half giving up two goals and the game. Coach Vial cited Steve Biddle, Victor Bustos, Barry Coyle, and Scott Patrick for their fine play throughout the season. Vial said, "We lacked the horses to have a winning season this year, but with a good effort in recruiting on my part, we will have a successful season next year."

## Fillies finish second in NorCal finals

After winning the Confernece finals two weeks ago the Canada women's cross-country team raced to an impressive second place finish at the Northern California Division II Finals held last Saturday at Sierra College in Rocklin. At the conference finals, the Fillies team score of 27 placed them well ahead of runner-up Foothill (48) and third place College of San Mateo (65). All-leaguers Mary Cortez Connally (5th) and Peggy Stok

(7th) paced the Fillies to their first conference finals championship in Canada's inaugural GGC season. At the Nor Cal finals, the Fillies team score of 68 was bested only by Cuesta's 57. Once again, Mary Cortez Connally's run of 19:23 led the Fillies and gave her an eighth place finish. Along with Connally, Canada will be represented at State by Chris Sakelerios, Sue Knott, Mary Bland and Karin and Peggy Stok.

Gary Goodstein led the Canada men at both the conference finals and Nor Cal finals with 18th and 19th place finishes respectively. Also turning in fine runs were Dave Cortez and Ray Weiland. The Colts placed eighth with a team score of 222 in the conference finals and finished 12th in a 16 team field at the Nor Cal Finals. Next up for the harriers is the State finals to be held tomorrow afternoon in Rocklin.



Photo by Jim Chalkley

Cols made a bold stab but were defeated by their opponent, De Anza in the seasons last soccer match.

## Volleyballers lose four, Only two games left

by Lenny Donovan  
Although they have lost their last four games, Canada's women's volleyball team is building as a team, and are able to compete on an equal level with their competition. With two games remaining their team record is 1-16, and credit must go to coach Eva Casey, who despite the record has kept the moral high on the team. The first loss two weeks ago was to Foothill 15-2, 15-1, 15-4. Then after a long trip over to Diablo Valley the team lost 15-6, 15-1, 15-11. Finally last week the Fillies had to face the best team in the league,

DeAnza College, and the Don's were right in play-off form, trouncing the Fillies, 15-2, 15-3, 15-2. Chabot was the last loss of the two weeks as they downed Canada 15-2, 15-8, 15-5. With only those two games left, the Fillies will finish their first season and must now look ahead to next season. For a group of women, all but two who have never played organized volleyball before, plus an intelligent coach who can cope with all these first year blues, the team has come thru the storm quite well.



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# MORE VOICES...

## Sports Scene

### Brothers form Starting tandem



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Barber Brothers display talents for photographer.

by Steve Schreiner

As the Canada basketball team enters its eighth week of practice and prepares for the season opening Canada Classic next Friday, a unique possibility has arisen. Coach Clayton Bowling's Colts may have two siblings in the starting lineup, guards Kevin and Daryl Barbour.

Kevin and Daryl both come to Canada with impressive credentials. Both attended Menlo-Atheron High School, Daryl graduating last year and Kevin a year earlier. Kevin attended Long Beach State last year, playing on the JV team and leading the team in scoring with a 17 ppg average. Despite his success there, Kevin states, "Long Beach State was a bad experience." So he decided to come home and attend Canada for his sophomore year. Long Beach's loss is Canada's gain.

While Kevin was at Long Beach, Daryl was busy having a successful senior season at M-A. Daryl made all SPAL for the second year in a row, was named to the All-Central Coast Section team, averaged 12 ppg, led the league in assists and was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Now the brothers will be reunited as Colt cagers. The last time the two played together, both made all-league as Daryl's ballhandling guided the offense and Kevin pumped in enough howitzers to average 19.6 ppg. And finish third in the league in scoring. The brothers hopes of becoming a starting tandem may be dashed by returning guard Kenny Booker, whom Kevin describes as "...small, but a good leaper. He's quick, plays good D and he's a good shooter." You can't ask for much more than that.

Regardless of who the starters are, all three will see plenty of action. In keeping with Coach Bowling's concept of keeping fresh players in the game, the entire bench will be used. Daryl emphasizes the question of who starts. "As far as starting is concerned," he says, "I would love to start but I will play regardless. It's not that important." If each of the three is able to stay relatively fresh throughout the game they will be that much more effective.

At this point the 5'9" Daryl is reasonably assured of a starting spot. His ballhandling and exceptional ability to spot and hit the open man are being counted on the direct the team's running game. Kevin, a 6-footer, is expected to contribute some rebounding in addition to his outside shooting. He is no gunner though. Kevin feels that one of his strengths is his team attitude. "I am willing to work," he says.

So what about prospects for this season?

"We have a contender. We have good individual players and we all can score. If the big men come through we'll be all right," Daryl says, referring to the importance of the frontcourt getting the rebounds necessary to make the running game go. If the big men can make the outlet passes, Canada's guards will bum a lot of opponents.

## Bazaar Held for Seniors

by Holly Allen

The Little House annual Bazaar will be held Nov. 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the multipurpose senior center, 800 Middle field Ave., Menlo Park.

There will be a preview party open for the public on Thurs. Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30. A donation of \$1.50 will give you first chance at the selection of handmade items. There will be a roomful of "goodies" to taste from the recently published Little House cookbook. The bazaar is the annual Little House Fund Raiser. All donations are tax-deductible.

Little House is a non-profit organization sponsored by peninsula volunteers inc. It is open seven days a week. Membership is open for anyone over 50 years of age. There are no geographical restrictions. The membership fee is \$6 per year, and includes personal accident insurance. Hot lunches are available Mon. thru Fri.

There are many services offered to senior citizens at Little House. Services such as counseling, housing, public health nurse and retirement jobs.

Activities cover a wide spectrum, there are classes in weaving, sewing, music, discussion groups, woodshop, emeritus institute classes etc.

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## Pres. proclaims Interim government

In an unprecedented move, Canada College President William Wenrich proclaimed an "interim student government" this week.

The proclamation, issued Tuesday in an attempt to get the process of reinstating a student government on campus moving, directs the group to do three things:

1) establish procedures for an election in December.

2) revise the constitution of the Associated Students of Canada College, and

3) devise a student government leadership class.

The proclamation was the brainchild of Josue Hoyos, Dean of Students, who felt the efforts at reviving Canada's defunct student government were bogging down. He has stated an active student government at Canada is one of his top priorities.

As its first action, the interim government elected Amy Lehnen as its chairperson. The group consists of, in addition to Lehnen, Jack Bernal, Shelly Bernstein, Mark Craib, Leonard Nolan, Peggy Pribyl, Lis Rosager, Flo Rosen, Chris Stutsman and Anthony White.

These students have met regularly over the past several weeks discussing possible methods of reviving student government. They also polled several hundred students at Canada on their attitudes regarding student government.

After electing Lehnen as their chairperson, the group discussed a convention being held November 20-22 of the California Community College Student Government Association. The discussion grew rather lengthy as there was some disagreement over the issue of spending Associated Student Funds to send two students and Ella Turner Gray, Director of Special Programs and Services, to

the convention.

Hoyos felt only one student should be sent since "Many of the workshops at the conference will be a waste of time." Several students countered, however, that considering the confused and disruptive state of affairs at Canada, any help the College can get in forming a government will be to the college's benefit.

Gary Cappa, of the Veterans Affairs Office, also spoke strongly in favor of spending the necessary funds to send two students. "The administration should put its money where its mouth is," argued Cappa. Throughout the many long battles to form a government, Cappa has spoken out strongly in favor of giving students real power in the running of the college.

After further discussion on the matter, Lehnen called for a vote and the group unanimously voted to send Bernstein and Bernal to represent Canada at the CCCSGA convention this weekend.

The group will be meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Associated Students Office (bldg 5 rm 207-A) to discuss the several issues before them.

All interested students are invited to participate in the discussions.

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