

Fall Uprising Today--Ya'll Come

Meet me at the Fall Uprising and get together, become acquainted, be entertained. Today is the day, 11 is the hour and the Frisbee Lawn is the place.

Student Mike Coffy will kick off events promptly at 11, singing and playing his guitar. Canada President Bob Stiff will read poetry and Student Body President Alex Bernard will welcome everyone during the 11:15 time bloc.

In the 11:30 to noon time period Malia DeFelice will belly dance, Jerry Gardia will read poetry. There will be a soccer team demonstration, and a faculty tug-o-war will be held. Tuggers will include Mike Hancock, Ernie Rodrigues, Frank Young and Al Archueleta.

Listed for the next hour are guerrilla theater by the Canada Prison Project; jazz guitarist Albert Burgess; Dennis Joyce and Bob Curtis reading poetry; guitar playing by Ed Amundson (Ed & Friends); a football punt and wrestling match; and bird



calls by Bud Johnson, Canada student who is the former San Carlos postmaster.

Free ice cream will be available, courtesy of the Canada chapter, California Marijuana Initiative.

At 1:30, a sock hop will be held in the cafeteria.

Fellowship and information will be offered by representatives from the Veterans' Club, peer counselling, foreign students, Chess Club, Prison Project and Asian Club. A book binding demonstration will be presented, and there will be a table for voter registration, according to Jan Carey, Controller of Student Activities.

The Fall Uprising has been planned as an autumn version of the Spring Festival, according to Kent Crockett. So much good feeling and friendship is generated by the spring festival, and a similar festivity earlier in the school year might offer students a better chance to become acquainted with the school and each other, Crockett feels.

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Volunteers for Kiosk Construction

Volunteers are needed to build two Kiosks on campus. According to administrative assistant, John Rhodes, "We especially need skilled workers who know how to use a jack-hammer and lay cement foundations."

District personnel or money can't be used to finish the project according to Rhodes. "We can't spare the personnel from the grounds staff and the district hasn't allotted money for the project," he stated.

There are locations planned for the seven foot Kiosks. The first Kiosks will be built between the Handicap parking lot and the administration building. The second one will be built near building 13 and the pit.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help build Canada's bulletin boards should contact Pat O'Brien; Associate Dean.



Frisbee Lawn

Thursday the 26th 11:00-1:00

Sock Hop, 1:30-5:00

Fajardo Hopes For More Participation

The campus problem committee came up with a full complement of problems in its initial meeting Friday, and will be considering those and more when it meets again Tuesday at 11 a.m. (college hour) in Building 3, Room 216.

Among problems mentioned at the initial meeting were lack of public transportation to the campus; no day care center where parent-students might leave their children while attending class; lack of a full-time Chicano Latino instructor; need for an Asian counsellor to serve the growing Asian population at Canada; need for some sort of a transactional analysis program on campus, particularly dealing with parent-child effectiveness; physical space for the SPEED program which is currently sharing Ben Kilpack's office; and the need to allow use of food stamps in the cafeteria.

Possible Canada Bus Route Killed

by Tony Arnason

Last March, Redwood City's Engineering Dept. set Sept. 10, 1974, as the tentative date for bus service to Canada. However President Ford, last month vetoed the Transportation bill which would have supplied funds for operation of the bus route, and Governor Ron Reagan is likely to withdraw state funding by vetoing SB 135.

"Consequently," Assistant City Manager Smith explained, "Instead of opening the Fair Oaks and Canada bus routes this fiscal year, all we could afford was one. And the one we chose was Fair Oaks."

Supporting the City's decision Smith elaborated, "Fair Oaks (commonly known as East Redwood City) is a lower income, minority area that needed busing

badly. The route connects with Menlo Park Transit, giving the entire system greater ridership potential. Since the route runs through unincorporated area, the county has agreed to subsidize 60 percent of the route."

Smith added, "the Canada route had been tried two times before; resulting in failure. For us to operate a route we need more than 200 riders daily. On its peak day, the Canada bus had 123 passengers. The last time we tried the route it cost \$1,000 a month to subsidize," said Smith.

Smith criticized the apparent paradox of Canada's need for bus service. "We keep getting knocked by Canada College to put a route in. And yet when we put one in; the students don't use it," declared Smith.

But even if patronage could be upped, Smith explained this

year's fiscal budget has already been decided on. It won't be until next fall that funds would be available for buying a new bus, even if significant pressure was placed on the city to start a Canada line.

When asked what conditions would have to be met for Canada to obtain a bus route next fall, Smith replied, "Likely a similar funding as in the past, where the school and the city split the operating losses."

What is the possibility of extending the present Farm Hill line one mile, to the top of Farm Hill? Smith replied, "Impossible. Our buses are scheduled to arrive at the SP depot every half hour so passengers can transfer to other routes. The Farm Hill run is already the longest. To have it run up the hill would throw off the entire system's schedule."

Administrators from Canada and the District are eager to obtain bus service to the College. Glenn Smith, Chancellor-Superintendent of San Mateo College District, sent a letter to Redwood City's City Council. The July 11 letter to Mayor Ray Weymouth and his council asked the city to reconsider the needs of the upper Farm Hill area for bus service. The Chancellor hasn't received an answer. President Bob Stiff, wrote a letter on Sept. 11, asking that he be consulted of the possibility of Canada bus service. Up until press deadline (Sept. 23), there had been no answer.

Dean of Students, William Walsh (his office is below John Rhodes) has been the Canada administrator who has worked on

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EDITORIAL FEATURE

Why No Buses At Canada

by Jay Hall

For the last eight years one of the biggest criticisms of Canada has been its inaccessibility to the communities in the flatlands — Redwood City, Palo Alto, Menlo Park. It seems when the college was built, beauty and view were the main considerations. The locale and adequate transportation "Buck" was passed on. Due to this lack of foresight, Canada is now finding that many students cannot attend college because: 1) the cost of driving a car up here is too great or 2) they don't have a car, period.

There are a number of reasons why this is happening. First, the high price of fuel and the relatively long drive up here is uneconomical for all. The second reason is probably more important. Canada, in the last four years has significantly been reaching out to the poorer areas of the surrounding communities. This outreach should have been coupled with a transportation plan, providing bus services which could grow with demand. Because transportation was not planned for, many people, particularly in the poorer areas, cannot come to Canada.

There have been past attempts at bringing bus services to Canada, which have failed. Patronage on the buses was far below that of other runs in Redwood City and the routes were losing money. Critics point to this as reason for not funding the routes.

Reactions to this are varied. Publicity for these routes was poor and many students were not aware of them. By the time word got around, the services had been discontinued. Also the community outreach was not so great then and fuel prices were fifteen cents per gallon lower.

Many community leaders and educators also point to the fact that Canada's enrollment has been down the last few years to show why Canada does not need bus services! The reasoning is —

the enrollment is dropping — the need for transportation is dropping. This is the kind of backward thinking that causes such problems. How can an institution be expected to grow if people can't find a way to get to it?

There is now a growing movement on campus aimed at putting pressure on the Redwood City City Hall to provide bus



Where are the buses?

routes to Canada. Gil de la Rocha, Faculty Senate president and strong advocate of routes to Canada stated "We need to make an issue of this problem on campus. If students were to get involved and pressure City Hall, some changes might happen." President Bob Stiff and numerous other faculty and administrators have written letters to the City Council with no action resulting and very few replies.

There is a solution to this problem. It is action taken by concerned, united people acting together. If you are interested in helping to bring bus services to Canada, get in touch with De la Rocha, Stiff, or attend the rally planned for Tuesday at 11 a.m., Bldg. 3, Room 216. This is an issue where the difference between something happening and nothing happening could be one person. Is that person you?

LeBow Revs Up Women's Center

The Women's Action Center is getting revved up again. Steering committee meetings are now in progress to outline goals and plans for the semester. Check the Women's Bulletin Board in building 13 outside room 120 for dates and further plans.

Last semester the Women's Action Center sponsored a Women's Week at Canada. Canada is now officially going ahead with a Women's Program.

Diane LeBow, faculty advisor of the group will be coordinator for the Women's Re-Entry and Women's Studies Programs.

This semester she will be researching a variety of

programs now in existence on other campuses, in an attempt to define the community's exact needs in the area of a program for women. Diane said, "I welcome everyone's constructive ideas. I hope people will share their experiences with women's programs on other campuses. Her office is in bldg. 13, room 120.

Ms. LeBow has been asked to be a guest speaker at the Pacific Coast Conference on College Composition and Communication in San Diego on Oct. 18 and 19. She will speak on "Women in the English Profession", and how to incorporate women's materials into the traditional curriculum.

Blood as well as flesh or Truth and Justice for all

To the Editor:

The two major flashes from the White house this week were plainly done backwards.

First Mr. Ford pardoned Mr. Nixon for humanitarian reasons and to bind up the nation's wounds. I thought pardons were to be used to help one avoid sentence or death not to help your appointed escape presecution.

Mr. Nixon perverted the American political system and the presidency to a point from which they may never recover. And now we the American people will never know the whole truth! Mr. Ford said this action will help us get rid of Watergate once and for all. I believe that this is wrong. I feel that if we are ever going to change our political system to avoid another Watergate or another Nixon, we must first know all of what we allowed happen.

I don't believe Mr. Nixon should ever go to prison. But I would have welcomed prosecution and the making of a public record of all the evidence. Then after conviction a pardon would have been in order.

As far as Mr. Nixon's ac-

complishments are concerned, Mr. Nixon himself told the American people many times how he "brought peace to Vietnam." Did he believe we are all fools? Today America is spending more in Vietnam than ever before. And more persons have died in Vietnam since "Mr. Nixon's peace" than in the whole war before the signing of "his peace". Did he bring peace to Indochina or was it another lie to our faces?

The second mistake Mr. Ford made in the past week was how he handled the Amnesty question. I am a decorated Infantry Vet. who fought in Vietnam. I believe the draft resisters and deserters are among America's greatest Vietnam era citizens. Mr. Ford again said his amnesty for them was given for humanitarian reasons and again to bind up the Nation's wounds. Well these resisters and deserters were America's only humanitarians of the Vietnam war. They believed in the principle of humanitarianism so much they gave up "everything" for that IDEAL! They made truly the ultimate human sacrifice, self-exile. Disagreeing with their country so much they gave up their whole "life" their jobs, their family, their friends and

their loved ones, for an ideal.

They have been and are now serving a sentence of self-banishment, only because they believe life is better than death. Remember some of these men have been gone for well over ten years. And to ask a man that has lived for years in self-exile, to now serve 6 — 24 months service just to gain re-entry into America is too damn much! The response to Mr. Ford's plan should reflect this. I doubt that his shuck will be well received by America's true humanitarians.

In conclusion, I don't want "Blood as well as flesh" but Mr. Ford does. I want "Truth and justice for all". Mr. Nixon was motivated by blind greed. Everything he did was caused by "his striving for his own personal gain". The resisters and deserters were motivated not by personal gain but by "the love of mankind". The motivation alone shows that Mr. Ford gave amnesty to the wrong person, and conditional amnesty to the wrong persons. It should have been done the other way around.

The truth and justice for all

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Burghardt Heads Financial Aids

Canada's new financial aid officer, Paul E. Burghardt, offers a rundown on loans and grants available to students. But don't rush over for your share ... 80 percent of this fiscal year's funds are already allotted.

"There are more students than funds, and there is less money available in community colleges than in the state university system or private universities with their endowments," Burghardt said.

All applicants are of course considered, and there are small emergency funds available from the Dean's Loan Fund. The list of funds available is offered only as a guideline, as there are many factors involved in the granting of aid.

Burghardt brings extensive experience both in private business and on the staff of Cal State Hayward to Canada. He lives in Union City with his wife and two daughters.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is federally financed, and one requirement is that a student must have entered college for the first time after April 1, 1973.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is another federally-funded grant, and requires that the entire income for a four member family be no more than \$9,000.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) allows a student to borrow money at a 3 per cent interest rate, and postpone repayment until 9 months after he completes his education, even to the Ph.D level.

Federal Insured Student Loans (FISL) also allow a student to complete his education before repayment begins. These loans, up to \$500, are made directly

through a bank, however, and cost 7 per cent or more in interest.

The Federal Work-Study Program sets up contracts for student employment, either on or off campus, and 20 per cent of student wages are paid by the government. Students work 15 hours, 20 with permission of the dean.

The Extended Opportunity Program (EOPS) is state-

financed, and allows aid only to students from families with less than \$6,000 annual income for four members.

A couple of select grants are also available: One from the Bureau of Indian Affairs is for persons who are at least one quarter Native American and registered with a tribe; the Federal Law Enforcement Educational Program is for peace officers.

Burghardt's office is in 8-207.

Community Services Start

Community Services programs starting this week include:

Writing and Reading Workshops, led by Arthur Rauch, Canada English instructor will begin Sept. 26 and continue through Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ravenswood Recreation Center, 550 Bell Ave., East Palo Alto. The workshops are co-sponsored by Information Referral Services and East Palo Alto Senior Citizens Group. The first two hours will be spent on reading while the emphasis in the last two hours will be on writing. There is a 50 cent fee for each workshop.

Workshop for Home Day Care Parents — aimed at adults who are licensed to care for children in their own homes — will focus on child growth and development; nutritional needs of children; the value of play and various play equipment, business relationships with clients and the needs of their own families as they care for other people's children, will begin Sept. 26 and run through Oct. 31, 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. The workshop will be led by Janet Gonzalez-Mena at the Fair

Oaks Community Center, 2600 Middlefield Road, Redwood City. One unit of credit is available and the fee is \$1.00.

Human Potential Workshop will take place in the Fine Arts Bldg., Fri., Sept. 27, 7 — 10 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 28, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m., Room 142. Participants will be helped to chart their future after evaluating their abilities, values and personal style. Dr. Daw is president of the Institute for Development of Human Resources. The fee is \$15.

American Culture Through Films will feature Sept. 27, "Going My Way"; Oct. 11, "Tea and Sympathy"; Oct. 25, "The Horse's Mouth"; Nov. 8, "War Comes to America"; Nov. 22, "Grapes of Wrath"; Dec. 6, "Casablanca"; Dec. 20, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Jan. 10, "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"; Jan. 24, "Getting Straight".

The films will be shown at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, 2575 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park from 7 — 10 p.m. The series fee is \$6, or \$1 for a single film.

Executive Council News

The necessity of trimming \$500 off the ASSC budget was announced at the Sept. 17, student executive board meeting. Also two students were appointed to committees on campus.

Treasurer, Debra Ference, explained the budget cut was due to a drop in student-body card sales and a lower amount of funds being passed on by last spring semester's ASSC board. President Alex Bernard noted most money will be cut from the Controller of Activities, since that office has the largest budget.

Carol Levitt, representative at large, wondered how much money the Controller could allot for each college hour. Associate Dean, Patricia O'Brien noted the Controller can spend up to \$50 for each college hour for the purpose of paying performers. Higher amounts would have to be approved by the executive board.

Bernard presented and passed a resolution that made Cynthia Baumgardner a member of the newly organized Master Planning Committee. O'Brien briefed the rest of the board as to the Planning Committee's duties. "They will examine the long range goals of the college and find if they parallel with community needs. Also the committee will work with the other newly formed planning committees at CSM and Skyline to see what subject emphasis each college should maintain."

Also Rich Fajardo, last semester's ASSC President was appointed to the Administrative Council. Among those on the council will be the Faculty Senate President, Administrative Assistant John Rhodes, the ASSC President or his appointee, and President Stiff. The committee will work to improve the communication in every sector of the campus. It also will attack any gigantic perplexities that strike the campus.

Recounting that no one ran for the three elected positions of Judicial Council, Bernard stated, "Students would have to be appointed. And soon too! I suggest we pick people who have run for ASSC positions. They have shown an interest in student government and would likely have a knowledge of how it works."

The judicial council reviews breaches of ASSC law. For violations, the council can mete

Jobs Ops

For students needing employment, see Mrs. Priscilla Buchan at the Job Placement desk in the Registrar's office. Signup sheets for moving, hauling, painting repair, tutoring, gardening, odd jobs on weekends, and child care are available.

Mrs. Buchan commented that the jobs, badly needed to be filled, are in child care. She gets more requests from people who need child care services than can possibly be filled.

There are also plenty of part time and full time jobs opportunities posted on the Job Placement bulletin board. The Placement desk is open 8 a.m. through 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. You can telephone the desk at 364-1212 ext. 345.

out punishment ranging from suspension of student-body privileges to recommendations for class suspension. But usually the council spends its time participating at ASSC board meetings and testing the legality of new club constitutions.

Bernard also announced that four mail boxes were being constructed by the ASSC. The function of the boxes is to give more student input into the student government. "When completed, the boxes will be put in conspicuous places around the campus. I'm sure we'll get some good ideas from them," concluded Bernard.

Absent from the meeting were Vice-President — Al Franklin, Controller of Activities — Jan Carey and Representative at Large — Victoria Hamilton.

Fajardo Heads New Committee

"I propose that we form a committee of students, faculty, administrators, clerical and maintenance people to look into the problems facing Canada and to report these findings to Bob Stiff." Rick Fajardo, the energized ex-student body president made this proposal to an attentive audience at the last administrative council meeting.

The ensuing discussion between Fajardo, Mel Pratt, Ruth Nagler and President Stiff brought up some areas in which this committee would deal. Lack of communication, transportation, budgeting were just a few mentioned as problems needing analysis and solutions.

Because committees of administrators and faculty are already looking into these problems, Stiff recommended this group be composed mainly of students, with representatives from other groups. This would allow other students, besides those in student government, a chance to express themselves directly to the president and probably would be more reflective of the campus as a whole.

After the committee has reported their recommendations, Stiff would be responsible for acting on their proposals, keeping in mind the student, faculty and administrative point of view.

Mel Pratt suggested the committee look into the possibility of opening a communication center where information from all areas of the campus could be compiled and distributed.

Anyone interested in organizing or participating on the committee should contact Fajardo in the Student Activities office or on campus. He is easy to identify as he is led around by his golden retriever, Cuervo.

Classifieds

Classified ads are free of charge in the Weathervane. There is a 25-word limit to an ad, and it must be submitted no later than Monday, noon at the Weathervane office in building 17, room 112.

"Fonzy's" Fatal Fall

by 'Fonzy'

Hey. What's happenin' fellow student peoples? I guess most of you squares are settled into your little school routines by now. A drag, for sure.

Well, I'm just sitting here (laid back at my favorite campus hangout), so I figured I'd do some ramblin' on.

First off, I've been checking out this year's crop of broads. I give 'em a solid 8.5 on a scale of ten. (This may go up as I get my eye back.) They're not bad at all and the best thing about it is that they outnumber us almost two-one. Should be no excuses for you guys not to score.

Looks like Canada has got a primo (first rate) soccer squad this year. Under auspicious control of coach Sil Vial, it looks bad for Colt opponents. 'The Fonz' is going out on the limb (will somebody throw me a rope?) and is not only predicting a conference championship, but the state title as well. Don't make a liar out of me boys. Everyone knows that 'The Fonz' never lies.

Canada's got a new look in the front office. No more Dr. Duke to push around. We've got a new prez. Actually, he's called an interim president, but me's



thinks he is there to stay. He's Bob Stiff (and No, contrary to rumors circulating, he is not a rigid person.) Bob was former head of English and so far I'm impressed with his fresh attitude. I think he'll do a fine job. Good Luck Bob!!!!

Journalism has a new look too! Its name is Terry Wilson, All-American athlete. Terry used to write for 'The Newspaper' (better known now as 'The Weathervane'.) He's an all-pro slow-pitch softball player. As most of you familiar with Canada

know, "Papa Bear" Glessing is on a sabbatical. What a life! He couldn't stand another year of Janet and Jay. (Hassles up the B-.) Can anyone blame him?

Note to "Papa Bear (wherever you are); Janet is still playing Mama Bear. Things are back to normal in the newsroom

Hey, man. Have you dudes caught the Student Activities hallway? It has been painted in different colors besides gloomy green and wholesome white. Yea, you heard me right. The new colors are Mellow Yellow and Jolly-Olly Orange.

Well people, running out of time and space and besides, I got to roam around campus and act cool.

If any of youze persons has got any 'Ssecret', weird or cool info about campus chumps that isn't worth printing, let 'The Fonz' know. I 'specially want to hear from the ladies. Leave any and all material at 17-112 (the newsroom) or catch nie cruisin' campus.

Oh yea. By the way, for any of you cool people out there, I know where you kin lay your hands on a classic '55 Olds.

This is 'The Fonz' signing off till next time. I see, uh, someone I'd like to know.....

'Excuse me young lady, but

"Toad The Mime" Aftermath

Most of the kids from two years through sixty, got into the act as "Toad the Mime" showed us all that "everyone loves a mime", on Thursday Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. till noon, in the Main Theatre.

Just back from Japan, Toad put on one hell-of-a, one woman lecture — show during the college hour.

Avong several other skits, Toad picked five Canada students from the audience, placed them atop the stage shoulder to shoulder and directed them to form a sentence, round robin style, each person adding a word in turn. The result: "Women" "who" "wear" "tight" "pants" "are" "loose",

filled the theatre with laughter. This skit was pointed toward teaching the audience that "mimes can talk". Toad's main

theme being "mime shows us just how absurd and silly we all are".

Toad the mime was the second event in an enrichment program of lectures, discussions, workshops, films and artistic events called, "Program Specials 70".

Program Specials 70 is offered for college credit to Canada students. Attendance at 8 of the events will earn 1/2 unit of credit; 16 events, 1 unit of credit. There will be no assignments, no exams. Students may register at any of the Program Specials 70 events, or may just come for the fun of it! All community members are invited at no cost.

A complete list of the coming events is yours for the asking at the Student Activities Office. Program Specials 70 has something special for you!



'Toad' the Mime at Canada

Program 70' Glass Demo

A lecture-demonstration on glass and glass ceramics kicked off the start of Canada's Program Specials 70 series. The hour long lecture by George McLellan (a glass blower and physicist from Corning Glass Works of Corning, N.Y.), explained the different types of glass and the specific purposes they are used for in personal and industrial use. The demonstration was highlighted by McLellan pounding a nail through a block of wood with a specially strengthened piece of glass tubing.

Because the lecture was held at 2 p.m. and insufficient publicity was given, the audience numbered no more than 40.

McLellan was given an outstanding ovation of his well presented talk and demonstration on glass.

Mass Sunday

There will be a mass for the intention of the soul of Sylvia M. Velasco to be held at St. Pius Catholic Church located on Valota and Woodside Road, Redwood City, on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. All friends are invited to attend, especially her classmates and teachers from Canada College and Sequoia High School.

Courts Shutdown

Canada's tennis courts will be closed for public use on Saturdays through November 9, according to tennis instructor Craig Brown.

The courts will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to accommodate the large number of Saturday tennis classes.

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Canada Kickers Crush Competitors

The Canada soccer squad, going undefeated and thoroughly dominating their opponents, captured the 8 team Diablo Valley College Tournament over the past weekend.

With "more potential (ability-wise) than we've ever, ever had, including the '72 State Champs", commented coach Sil Vial, the Canada defense did not allow a single goal during regulation play.

In the first round, San Jose City College was the victim, falling 5-0 behind Canada's powerful offense.

During the second round, Canada got sweet revenge against West Valley. After losing last Tuesday 1-0 in what was termed as an "anti-climatic performance", the Colts bounded back to defeat the West Valley team, shutting them out in the process 2-0.

The Championship game found last years tournament winner and 1974 Nor-Cal champion Chabot against the dynamite defense of Canada. Canada was more than up to the task as the game had to be decided in overtime on penalty kicks. The Colts came out on top once again, this time by the close score of 4-3.

Earlier in the year, the Colts had played the three top Northern California University teams. The Colts defeated San Jose State with yet another shut-out, 1-0 and overpowered a tough University of Santa Clara squad by a 2-1 count.

To give an example of how



Canada booter sets defense against Chabot.

good the Canada kickers really are, Santa Clara tied U.C.L.A., a team that qualified for the N.C.A.A. semi-finals last year.

In another fine showing, the Colts lost to the University of San Francisco, (a perennial Nor-Cal powerhouse) in a close 3-1 battle. Despite a "tremendous effort", Vial felt that "technical mistakes" cost them victory, but "was pleased at how we came back after being down".

Canada's record stands at 5-2 with the Colts scoring fifteen times to their opponents eight.

The next home game will be this Tuesday, October 1st at 3:00 p.m. against the City College of San Francisco.

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Canada defeated Chabot for the second time in three days, 2-1. Full Report Next Week.

No Canada Bus

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the busing needs since Canada's inception in 1969. According to Walsh, "college nor district funds could be used to finance any student busing. In the early 60's the district was spending \$80,000 yearly to bus north county students to CSM. The main reason for building Skyline and Canada was to bring a college within ten miles of every county resident, thus eliminating the busing expense."

However, Walsh said "the cafeteria vending machines bring in an income of \$600 each semester to the ASSC." The money could be rerouted to bring a bus to Canada. "If its going to get the service here and we get students to partonize it, we might help subsidize the route," stated Walsh.

Walsh noted another possibility is the passing of a San Mateo County Transit District (SMTD) in the upcoming Nov. election. If SMTD is passed, it will have the right to start a county bus system on Freeways 280 and 101. The service would have terminus points in Menlo Park, the Daly City BART station and the San Francisco Airport. "According to City Hall, if the SMTD is implemented, Redwood City Transit would run a bus to the Farmhill-280 interchange to meet the county buses," added Walsh.

There has been no student

committee politically pressing for bus service. Rather, according to Walsh, student activism for the route has been centered around ASSC vice-president Al Franklin. "Al has written letters to the Tribune and he's the student who got Glenn Smith to write the Mayor's office. He also made ASSC aware of the students need for the bus service," asserted Walsh.

Walsh believes the Redwood City council supports Canada's need for bus service, but sees that support as only verbal. "I'm very concerned about the people who would be here if they had transportation. For if we don't make the college available to everyone in the community; we really aren't doing our job," concluded Walsh.

Ben Kilpack Recuperating

Canada social science teacher Ben Kilpack is recuperating at home after recent surgery at Peninsula Hospital. Kilpack is expected to return to class after mid-October. His classes are being taught by Bea Porter.

Friends who would like to send cards may do so to B. Kilpack, 307 Magnolia Street, Half Moon Bay, 94019.

Missing: One Field and Pool

by Jim Schwartz

It seems every year a Weathervane sports reporter does not have an article on why Canada does not have a football field and a swimming pool. Each year the reporters get the same answers: lack of enrollment and sufficient funds.

For the new students and those who forgot last years article, Canada does not have a running surface for track and cross-country; an area to hold the basic field events such as pole vaulting, high jump and long jump; or a football field and swimming pool.

The missing track and field area and football field can be solved at the same time. By building a football field, they can lay the running surface around the perimeter of the field and hold the field events on the field. This is nothing new, most of the schools have set up their tracks this way. The idea has probably been suggested many times before.

With a swimming pool Canada could have a water polo team and hold swimming and diving competition.

According to Sam Nicolopolos, the Athletic Director, "Our aquatics facilities is in a state of discussion at the moment. Whether or not we get the go ahead sometime next semester, to have a contractor assigned to it, and ground breaking before December, is a matter of conjecture."

With these new facilities more P.E. classes would be offered to the students. Right now Canada

has a scuba diving class, but it is offered off campus which makes it an inconvenience. We also have a cross-country team, but they run off campus.

Nicolopolos believes, "if Canada had a football team we could increase enrollment by 200 or 300 new students. Right now there are about 10 to 15 people going to Canada who could play football at the college level. If we did have a team we could get the people who live in this area, but are attending CSM to play football and maybe some of the people who are going to a four-year college.

Nicolopolos figures a football player going here would bring along 1.5 students (the 1.5 was picked out of the air by Nicolopolos, but he believes this is not too far off the correct number). If a friend of a football player is trying to decide where to go and he finds out the ball player is going to Canada, that might help sway the person here. This is where Canada would get the 200 to 300 new students.

A football player has to have a minimum of 10 units to play. By having a team, other departments would also benefit from it. By requiring the player to take 10 units, he will have to take classes in other departments so their enrollments would go up.

The plan looks good on paper, but will it work? Can a football player get the 1.5 students to come up here? All we can do is wait and see, and hope it works when we do get a football team.

President Stiff commented, "The first thing before us is the

possibility of getting three additional tennis courts with lighting."

Stiff is close to getting the go ahead from the district to go out and get bids to start construction on the courts.

Stiff expressed, "I'm very much for pressing ahead for pool facilities. I think they're badly needed.

John Rhoads, Administrative Assistant, gave one reason for the new courts. "The tennis courts only cost about \$38,000 and the money would come out of a reserve fund, while a swimming pool would cost about a million dollars."

Ms. Bluth in the district office, gave the reason for the new tennis courts: "more students are playing tennis so there are more people waiting for courts. The three new courts should help solve that problem."

This reporter can understand the three new tennis courts and the lighting.

Tennis has become a very popular game in the past few years and it is getting harder to find courts that are not in use. There are also not very many good courts with lights. I would have to agree with Ms. Bluth on this point. But a swimming pool that costs a million dollars? If the pool was built a couple of years ago it would have cost a lot less. If we keep on waiting and putting it off the pool will cost even more! If the we also keep putting it off, the district can keep on using their favorite excuse, lack of money.

Signup Now for Intramurals

This year's intramural sport program at Canada offers cross country fun runs, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and dancing. These activities take place during college hour from 11 to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They are just beginning and signups are welcomed at anytime during the semester.

The cross country fun runs are designed for people who want to run for enjoyment. Just show up in the lobby in front of the gym and Craig Brown will guide you on a course for the run.

There is a tennis tournament that's starting with tennis instructions and a ball machine available for assisting the players. All equipment (racquets, balls) will be provided or you can bring your own. Signups can be made by seeing Charlie Blake at the tennis courts during the college hour.

A volleyball tournament is beginning; signups are being accepted for this four week series in the gym, followed by a three man hunch basketball tourney. Modern, ballet and jazz dancing will be available in the P.E. Building, Room 117, or telephone 364-1212 ext. 279.

On Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1, Jerry Drever will have a golf clinic out on the playing fields.

A half unit of credit can be earned by students who attend a scheduled intramural activity.

These programs are open to all students, faculty and staff members.

During noontime from Monday thru Friday, the gym and weight room will be open for use. Weight training, volleyball, table tennis, basketball, and many other

activities will be offered for free play.

Any questions you may have on the intramural program, contact Lyman Ashley (the program coordinator) at his office in the P.E. Building, room 108, or telephone him at 364-1212 ext. 275.

In the Wind

THE SPELLBOUND CHILD, collaboration of Ravel and Colette for opera-ballet-fantasy, tonight at 9 on channel 9.

DIZZY GILLESPIE tomorrow at 9, Great American Music Hall. Minors welcome. Macy's, Ticketron.

BONNIE & CLYDE tomorrow night at 9, channel 5.

FALL UPRISING today at 11, Frisbie Lawn.

Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg rerun of the special Monday at 8, channel 9.

PALO ALTO CENTENNIAL Sunday, Parade on Santa Cruz Ave. at 10 a.m., barbecue and street dance, 11-4.

HUMAN POTENTIAL WORKSHOP by Robert Daw, tomorrow from 7 to 10, Saturday from 9 to 5, Bldg. 3, room 421.

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE on Black Point cut-off.

Admission \$4. Last weekend, 10 to 6.

POPPY, a W.C. Fields classic Saturday at 6:30 p.m., channel 44.

SOCK HOP at 1:30 today, cafeteria.

TODAY: Fall Uprising 11:00-1:00 Frisbie Lawn

Police: A Brief Discussion of Arrest Techniques, Booking Procedures and Court Process — Michael Hancock 1-3 P.M. — Main Theatre

Saturday, Sept. 28 — San Jose Invitational Cross Country Meet 8:00 a.m. San Jose

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Soccer vs. City College of San Francisco 3:00 p.m. HOME

Thursday, Oct. 3 — Bicycles: Repair and Maintenance Scott Gamble, Stanford Bike Co-op 12:00 - 3:00 13-214.

President Bob Stiff will open his office to anyone interested in visiting with him, every Friday, 12 to 1.