

GAZETTE

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Congressional Candidates Tackle Issues At Cañada

ED AGUILAR

Tom Huening and Anna Eshoo, candidates for the fourteenth Congressional District seat, held a debate starting at 11:00 in the pit outside building thirteen on campus October 22.

College President Dr. Douglas Kechter opened the debate with an introduction and then Associated Students' President Nichole Covarrubias again welcomed the candidates and opened the debate, moderated by Political Science profes-

sor Ted Reller.

The debate then assumed a conventional debate's form, with both candidates giving an opening statement and then opening the floor to questions. The two alternated the order in which they answered each question.

Eshoo warmed to the audience by noting that her son is currently a student at Cañada and expounding on her fairly extensive political record and past accomplishments. Huening

appealed to the approximately 150 present by mentioning his roots in the financial and legal sector stating that he is a businessman who also has passed the bar exam. Eshoo made sure to mention that her two other children formerly attended Cañada so as to underline her sincerity in continuing to support public education. Huening gave a rundown of his past experience—he appealed to the crowd's sense of patriotism by incidentally mentioning that he

is a former Naval pilot.

Both candidates have an intimate knowledge of the San Mateo Community College District and Huening continually made light of this by mentioning certain details about each campus and its programs. This in an attempt to endear him to the audience.

During the questioning period, a student taking English as a Second Language courses asked the candidates if they were going to try to keep tuition

at the community colleges low to be able to make college affordable for that segment for the population—specifically the Hispanic minority. Eshoo shined on this question, unabashedly asking when the young man was going to be sworn in as a US citizen and if she could be in attendance.

Moderator Ted Reller had this to say about the debate, "It was a good debate. In question-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4: DEBATE

Plus/Minus Grades To Be Subtracted

LIBBY STEINHARDT

Everybody would rather get a B+ than a B. Nobody wants to get a B- rather than a B. Unlike past years, this fall Cañada will not be working with a plus-minus grade system. The academic senate is trying to get this issue re-addressed, but technically Cañada is not supposed to use a plus-minus grade system. One bad part about the plus-minus grade system is that if you get a C- instead of a C, it won't transfer to a 4-year college. In that way it is bad, but if

you get a C+ instead of a C, it looks better on your transfer record. Many teachers don't like the plus-minus grade system because if a student is an A-student, but doing B+ work, the teacher has to decide whether to give the student an A or a B.

The controversy of the plus-minus grade system is an issue that has both good and bad points. No one knows if Cañada will ever go back to it, but for now there are no plusses or minuses on the final grades.

Cañada Bookstore: Good Or Evil?

LINDA TAAFFE

The other day, I ventured into the bookstore, more because of necessity than desire. As I put my bag in the "anti-theft" cubicles, which I'm sure you're familiar with, I wondered, why do we have to check-in our bags when the bookstore is the one stealing from us?!

Why? Why are these books so expensive? Driven by outrage and curiosity, I was determined to find the truth. Well, I found the truth. The bookstore is actually non-profit. In fact, the bookstore is a separate entity from the school. It must even pay rent. All profits are controlled by the district office. But how does this explain those over-priced books? It seems that the texts sold in the bookstore are distributed to colleges only. These books are written specifically for students. Not only do we pay an outrageous price for these "highly educational" pieces of literature, but the bookstore does too. The bookstore barely makes enough, at times, to cover its own expenses. So, actually, it is the authors and publishers who are responsible for lightening our pockets.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4: BOOKSTORE



Photo By Cresswell

Cañada Students Enjoy A Sunny Day On Campus

AIDS Quiz - True Or False

True or False:

- * Seven in 10 teens have had sex by age 18.
- * Having "unsafe" sex (no condom) is the #1 way teens catch HIV- 85% of sexually active teens DO NOT use condoms.
- * 75% of AIDS cases worldwide are the result of heterosexual contact.
- * There will be as many as 40 million people infected with

HIV worldwide by the year 2000.

* It took eight years to report the first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the US and only 26 months to report the second 100,000 cases.

* One in every 250 adults in the US is infected with HIV.

Answers: All answers are true. For info. about how to protect yourself against AIDS check with the Health Center on campus.

Cañada Sends Netter To Nationals

ED AGUILAR

Cañada tennis player Sten Sumberg outlasted teammate Richard Rosen 6-2, 7-5 to win the Northern California Rolex Tournament held at Chabot College October 16-18. The tournament was open to all the Junior College players in Northern California.

No.2 seed Sumberg beat No.3 seed Felix Gomez of Foothill 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and No.4 seed Rosen eliminated No.1 seed Ryan Johnston, also of Foothill 7-5, 6-2 in the semi-finals to make for an all-Cañada final.

The win qualified Sumberg to go to the National Small College Tennis Tournament in Corpus Christi, TX October 22-25. He was one of eight Junior College players from around the country in the tournament and the only representative from Northern California. If he wins his eight-player tourney, he'll go on to play winners of the other four divisions also included in the event.

Sumberg will advance to the Division I National Tournament in February should he beat the champion of each respective division.

Presidential Ponderings

JEFF HARM

Since the editorial staff of the Gazette suffers from a lack of balance between supporters of the major presidential candidates, it's only fair to point out the best reasons to re-elect George Bush before unanimously endorsing Bill Clinton.

#1 - No more Dan Quayle to kick around anymore. This is more than just a loss to the entertainment industry, which has used poor Dan as a standard tool for so long he's as trite as the pie-in-the-face gag. He's become the rubber chicken of political humor. This is also an end to the Horatio Alger-esque inspirational icon that Dan represents. He proved that any kid, regardless of intellect, even if he doesn't work hard enough to get good grades or distinguish himself in any way, can grow up to be vice-president as long as he's kinda cute and chooses his parents well. Dan shrewdly managed to be born into a politically powerful publishing family that "nurtured" his career. It's time to put ol' Dan out to pasture on the well-groomed, exclusive country club golf courses where he's really at home. So long, Dan; we'll miss ya.

#2 - We hate to see Millie have to pull up her roots. After all, she did her best writing while at the White House and she courageously raised a fine litter of pups there without benefit of a husband when it was hostile territory for single mothers. Enough said about these two adorable, loyal presidential mascots.

The serious business of presidential endorsement must focus on the candidates themselves, and how each plans to run the executive branch with respect to the economy, foreign policy and a domestic policy, among other things.

The American economy is a complicated, temperamental animal with a mind of its own. It will wax and wane according to the complex interaction of millions of variables. Such a monster defies the best quixotic efforts of presidential knights in shining rhetoric armed with sweeping plans to subdue it. However, since presidents invariably are judged by the economy's performance, it needs to be dealt with.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4: PONDERINGS

The life of the modern college student has grown increasingly complex in recent years. Our social and academic success hangs in the balance of the choices we face both in the short and long term. Sometimes a seemingly trivial decision made impulsively can greatly alter one's path of existence. Don't get lost at the crossroads; leave the heavy duty, philosophical dilemmas to Dave and Ed. We travel this road as you do and are familiar with the blind corners and pitfalls ahead. Trust our wisdom to guide you. Future editions will follow...

ED AGUILAR

Pepsi or Evian? Have you ever had anyone ask you for "an Evian" or "a Perrier"? Thought not. Bring back that traditional feeling of patriotism and willingness to support American industry in this year when everyone should be concerned about it. Don't buy the bottled water "started in the French Alps...with a drop of rain or snow". No kidding. That's how that water gets started? For this scribe there's nothin' like feeling either of these sweet carbonated classics tickling your throat as they go down. It's true, you can't beat the real thing. And besides, a beverage that can get Paula Abdul to make an ad for it is doing something right in my eyes. So the Coke/Pepsi side of this argument is definitely the right one, baby. Uh-huh.

UC or CSU? This is the issue the majority of the students at this college are grappling with right now—if they haven't already. CSU is for those sharp students who already have a focus on their future and are willing to speed through school and become an active member of the work force. The UC system is for those students who get great grades and then are clueless as to what they might major in. But they're in the system, and that's what counts.

Drive-in or Walk-in Theaters? The walk-in theater is the one for the modern, mature person and only immature, childish people go to drive-ins now. Yeah, and I'm Einstein and you're not. No, really. Let's look at this objectively, however. The recession hit me just as hard as it's hit everyone else. But isn't it somewhat ironic just as we consumers realize that belt tightening isn't an option but a necessity, theaters smoothly raise their rates. It's seven bucks to catch a flick nowadays! So if the theaters can charge me that to see a movie, they'd better provide me with the best accommodations available. I don't want to have to throw a little Coke-stained metal box over my window and get some fella's ant-infested fingerprints on my win-

dow. This one's easy: sit down, relax, enjoy the movie.

Kegs or Cans? What can be better than getting money back after you drink? Recycle them cans! Amen to that. Better than that, you don't have an eyesore of a metal drum in your yard after the party's over. But I guess it's not so bad. Hollow out the keg, attach some nifty support straps and—Voila!—you're the tin man for Halloween. Put a little tin funnel on the top of your head and some slippers on your feet to round out the outfit and I bet Judy Garland wouldn't be able to distinguish between you and her former castmate. Happy drinking—with aluminum.

Cassettes or CD's? The every name CD connotes compactness. It can't get any more compact than two letters. And that's what CD's are—compact, clear, precise. It's the same as asking whether you choose to use a convenient, space saving mechanical pencil or the dinosaur—otherwise known as the wood pencil. The mechanical pencil's point always stays sharp and requires little maintenance other than average care. Likewise the CD's playback is sharp and lasts for as long as that care is taken. Maybe you like the unclear, distorted playback that you believe masters like Hendrix intended in their music. But any distortion I care to listen to is due to Hendrix grinding away on his guitar. No contest: CD's.

Waterbed or conventional bed: The waterbed provides one with a sense of freedom of movement. Granted that movement can sometimes be a bit cumbersome and awkward, but the waterbed appeals to man's innate sense of adventure. One feels as though he or she is on a journey navigating one of the seven seas in a waterbed. In this argument there really is no other alternative. Swoosh-woosh.

DAVID VESPREMI

Pepsi or Evian? I've heard every pitch that the Pepsi people have to offer. Yeah, yeah, yeah, Pepsi is the choice of the a new generation and you got the right one baby uh-huh. Whoopdeedoo. If you ask me, and this does not only apply to Pepsi, any liquid that is brown and syrupy looking when you pour it in a glass just cannot be appealing regardless of all the hype and promotion. Evian, on the other hand, is crisp, clear and cool. And, most importantly, it invokes an image of maturity, sophistication and political correctness. Plus, it won't make one belch profusely. Pepsi - uh-huh, Evian - that's the right one! The verdict - Evian.

UC or CSU? No doubt about it, the UC system may forever carry the stigma of catering only to academic over-achievers with no social life but - and I can't emphasize this point enough, Ed - they're accepting applications. So, maybe they cost a little more and maybe the courses are indeed a little harder to pass, but ultimately Confucius said it best, "A chick in dorm is better than two chicks in admissions line" The verdict- U.C.s.

Drive-In or Walk-In? Is there even a potential dispute about this. C'mon, there should be a consensus, clearly drive-in. A) You don't have to get out of the car, B) No one knows what's going on in the car other than you, a consenting sheep of your choice and the whip wielding dominatrix in the back seat, and C) It's almost always empty enough to rev the engine, smoke the tires and spin donuts in the parking lot if you get really bored during the cheesy parts of the flick. The verdict- drive-in.

Kegs or Cans? Now I can see why there might be some debate about this one. Kegs clearly do not offer the heroic glamour available through crushing empty cans against one's forehead, and likewise, it's harder to show off one's water retention abilities with a keg than with cans. With cans, one can point to a pile of

crumpled aluminum containers and claim to have finished off three and a half cases in one sitting. But with a keg no one believes the guy who feebly points to the middle of the metal barrel and claims to have drank "...up to that there line- right about there, urp". There's just no proving it. All the same, cans pollute, they're a pain in the gluteus maximus to open after the fifth or sixth twelve ounce serving and with kegs, one can always find a friend to pump the lever if one gets tired. The verdict - Kegs, urp.

Cassettes or CDs? CDs sound better, look cooler and last forever. BUT, you can't throw them in the back seat without scratching them into oblivion, they don't fit in any pockets unless you habitually wear 1970's leisure suits and if you so much as touch them after eating Domino's pizza you can forget about ever listening to them again. The verdict - Cassettes.

Waterbeds or Conventional? Waterbeds offer no support for uh...pushups....and they're apt to make squishing sounds tossing and turning while one is uh....asleep. Also, sharp objects tend to cause an uncomfortably moist not-so-fresh feeling. Conventional is the way to go. Need I say more? I think not. The verdict- kegs, I mean drive-ins, I mean, uh....what was the question? Urp.

Haenny Named Regional Advisor

Congratulations to Tim Haenny, Cañada student activities director, who was recently named as the region III advisor for the California Community College Student Affairs Association for 1992-93. In this role, Tim will assist with many tasks on a statewide level, meet regularly with student leaders in the region and serve as a link between students and the Chancellor's office.

"Grunk Racket" Has Roots at Cañada

LINDA TAAFFE

Have you heard of the band LACE HEAD? They don't play that sub-base, chest-rattling, coronary-frenzy, hip hop or that distorted-guitar -riff, head-banging, speed metal. No, it's more like a grunge-garage-post punk thing. What I mean is that their style resembles Alice In Chains . . . but not exactly. The driving vocals are similar to Nine Inch Nails . . . but not completely. Hmm, to put it simply, I guess you could call Lace Head "grunk rock". Who's behind this racket? Cañada student Shawn Whitfield and former students Willie Macia and Matt Slezak.

This Lace Head threesome spent their teen years together, mostly jumping into pits at punk shows and head-banging at The Stone. All had similar musical interests and grew up with the influences of Sabbath, Zeppelin, Black Flag and Bad Brains. They all played in separate bands until last summer, when Shawn, who decided to give his vocals a rest, rented a storage unit and began to teach himself to play the drums. Willie, who had been playing guitar, decided to switch his talents to bass. Matt changed from bass to guitar and vocals. The three began

to jam together and Lace Head was formed.

All of Lace Head's songs are original. Together, Shawn, Matt, and Willie write the music and usually just hum until lyrics evolve. Their music is meant for those who would rather mosh than sharpen their intellect over a cup of espresso. In other words, it is meant to be felt and not analyzed.

Currently, the band plays clubs such as Marsugi's, the Underground, and the Belmont Brewery. They have performed with other locals like the Spit Muffins and Harm Farm. In the future, they certainly wouldn't mind getting signed to a major record label. Their strategy is to have fun, not take themselves too seriously, and perform as much as possible. They have one demo tape already, and are going into the studio next month to record another. In the meantime, Shawn will have to continue to balance a job, school, rehearsals, and shows. (So, don't disturb him if he's snoozing in class.)

This trio has lots of energy. Their mishmash of sounds prove to be anything but boring. For information on upcoming shows, call (415) 327-6024.



Photo By Cresswell

Students Enjoy Concert On The Green

Wilson's Power Play: Prop. 165

BY J.R. MOORE

In our elections, the system does not only require its voters to be opinionated and motivated to vote, but also demands that we be cautious and wary of poorly written and cleverly worded propositions. Next month, the supporters of proposition 165 will be asking you to go out and vote in their favor for issues that are presented in a confusing, perplexing manner. The people that wrote this initiative have snarled and tangled words, ideas, and intents into an aesthetically pleasing proposition that, unless read in a very circumspect manner, almost seems like good ideas.

Supported by Governor Wilson, many wealthy Republicans, various conservative businesses and corporations, Prop 165 would allow a line item veto to be instituted when legislation failed to meet the proposed budget deadline of

July first. By passing this proposition, that would mean Gov. Wilson could select specifics from our budget and annihilate the allotment of funds for those areas he felt were superfluous. Opponents respond by saying this is too much power to give one person.

Ted Lempert, Assemblyman for our area, tells us that "...passing this proposition would give Wilson omnipotence with our budget...he would have more control over this situation than anyone...We have a three-branch government for a reason, that's what the system of checks and balances is all about...so this type of thing won't happen."

The strongest argument in favor of Prop. 165 is that California is becoming a "welfare magnet", by pointing at the growing number of welfare recipients during the 80's.

This apparently is the best argument they possess for passing this proposition, and support it vigorously. However, they fail to mention that a law has already been passed that solves this problem. When coming from out of state as a welfare recipient, one is limited in the amount of funds obtained from California, and receives only the amount paid by the state program from which they came. This law shatters the only platform that supporters of Prop. 165 have to preach from.

If passed, this initiative will cut a dramatic 25% from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, 5.8% of which has already been approved by legislation. It also denies any additional benefits to women who get pregnant while on AFDC, which some say is a "communist style" attempt at birth control. Supporters point at other issues in the proposition: \$50 monthly incentives for pregnant teenagers to stay in school, and \$50 monthly penalties to those that don't. This is an excellent idea on paper, but nearly an impossibility in real terms. It's easy to see hundreds of teens enrolled in school to obtain the \$50 benefits, and few actually showing up. Also, for many young mothers-to-be, the \$50 monthly incentive isn't worth the time or the effort to attend school.

"Proposition 165 is headed for reform in the wrong direc-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4: PROP 165

Taco Bell- The Budget Bistro

DAVID VESPREMI

The increasingly popular misconception that dining out need be a pricey and pretentiously formal experience seems to be running especially rampant during today's recessionary times. The fact is, connoisseurs of nouveau cuisine are much less inclined to spend upwards of twenty dollars per entree or eighty dollars on a prix fixe menu when their disposable incomes are dwindling. One alternative is to eat out less. However, one need not deny him/herself the luxury of a fantastic culinary experience simply by merit of budget constraints. Many opportunities are

still present for five star dining at affordable prices.

The Taco Bell in Redwood City is one such option. Located off the quaintly commercial and ever convenient thoroughway known as the El Camino, the restaurant can be found tucked away across the street from the new Computer Attic store between Atherton and Redwood City.

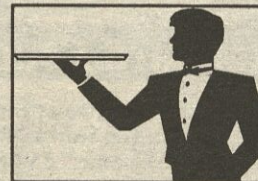
Though a touch on the bright and confrontational side, the exterior of the building does indeed endear itself to the aesthetic with its catchy Tex/Mex Americana appeal. Parking is always abundant and for those so inclined (heaven forbid that one should rush the dining

experience like some tawdry affair in the back of a Cadillac) a drive thru is available.

Upon entering the establishment the ambience is a mixed bag. The chalky brown motif works well with the faux wood table and counter tops, and the large windows do supply plenty of sunlight adding a certain airy feel to the dining room, but the shamelessly self promoting neon banners advertising prices on menu items are neither subtle nor persuasive. At best they amount to an eyesore. The patrons, however, make up for these shortcomings in lending the restaurant a young progressive feel. Quite exemplary.

I began my meal with the ever popular Cheesy Nachos (79¢) which, I might add, were not delivered to my table but were actually left on the counter for me to pick up, hmmm! The crisp corn tortilla chips were

warm and inviting, but the overly bright orange cheese was of a nearly granular consistency that struck me as somewhat unappealing. The taste of the spicy fromage and salty chips was, however, pleasing. Likewise, the Medium Ice Tea (79¢) was not quite up to par. On this



occasion I found it to be pleasantly cool, but much too bitter and acidic to be refreshing.

The main dishes were also somewhat inconsistent in quality. While the Chicken Soft Tacos (79¢) tasted both fresh and tangy with their mixture of oven roasted chicken cooked to perfection and tangy tomato and cheese filling wrapped in a soft flour tortilla shell, the Bean Burrito (59¢) filled with overcooked and greasy refried beans and a drippy red sauce came off tasting prepared, dense and unexciting.

More complex items like the Chicken Burrito (\$1.89) and

Big Beef Burrito Supreme (\$1.99) came out of the kitchen sloppily put together and literally falling to pieces in my hands. The tasty fresh flavor of the higher quality meats was pleasing but the two dishes were obviously not assembled with the same loving care of some of the other items on the menu.

The light and crispy Cinnamon Twists (59¢) made for a pleasant dessert and I can highly recommend them in lieu of the fact that I have yet to receive a bad bag of the sugary delights.

Reservations are not necessary (nor even readily available - upon asking for one a week in advance my query was met with some surprise) and neither personal checks nor credit cards are accepted. Also, alcohol is not available in any form, so count on bringing wine from home. I'm not sure about the policy concerning such practice, but I would recommend a light dry Chardonnay for the chicken dishes and a full bodied Beujolais for the steak and beef plates. Bon appetit.

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The Long Valley
GAZETTE

Debate

(Cont. from Page 1)

ing(students and staff) after the debate most felt that it was really a well-rounded debate. Both candidates came off well. They were both well informed, knowledgeable and articulated their feelings on the issues well. Neither was an idealogue. I felt the audience's questioning—as far as the range of questions asked—was very good. There was no real winner in this debate." He also added, "I think we're lucky in this district to have two candidates who are so aware and well informed."

So the question remains: Who did win this debate? Sorry, you'll have to wait till November third to learn the answer to that one.

Ponderings

(Cont. from Page 2)

The supply-side "trickle-down" Reaganomics approach did spur growth in the 80s, but we may be seeing the long-term effects of massive spending without a corresponding increase in tax revenues. Now that the government's fiscal policy is dominated by the resultant debt, this must be the focus of any presidential plan of attack. With a nod to Ross Perot's no-holds-barred approach, we think Clinton's emphasis on investment in job training and research is preferable to the Bush plan, which is more of the same with modifications. Bush's lack of a better plan throughout his term, and his

failure to get what he wanted from Congress make any changes in economic policy less likely than those proposed by Clinton. There is no indication that the next Congress will be any more Republican than the last, so Clinton will have a better shot at turning plans into reality. Perot has yet to explain how he would avoid the gridlock he complains about. If he wins, it may be a political miracle, but it will almost certainly not be a mandate.

The domestic policy outlook is tied to that of the economy. The differences are those traditionally associated with each party. The deregulation craze touted by the Republican party has caused some of our worst fiscal crises, and as members of the press, we don't like the erosion of first-amendment rights sponsored by the ultra right wing of the party that wrote this year's platform.

The sensitivity to the environment that Gore brings to the Democratic ticket is a positive, and Clinton's record of compromise when it's jobs vs. the environment should allay any fears of radical eco-terrorists holding sway in the cabinet.

The foreign policy question is just that: a big question. Your guess is as good as ours as to what a Clinton foreign policy would yield, but it seems less important than our immediate domestic needs. It's too bad candidates aren't required to choose cabinet members before the election. Clinton's choice for Secretary of State would be telling.

This is supposed to be Bush's strong suit, and he is

long in experience, but it is experience in a different international context than we are likely to see in the near future. Some of his successes can be attributed to Jim Baker, and some may not really be successes. In the last debate, Ross Perot raised the same point that Al Gore has been making: that Desert Storm, although a successful war and a triumph of international diplomacy, could have been avoided altogether. The "Iraqgate" controversy is the allegation that the Bush administration was a significant contributor to the buildup of Saddam Hussein's military prior to the Gulf War. Coupled with similar charges of building up Noriega before bringing him down, it casts a shadow on even Bush's most successful endeavors. The Gazette recommends Clinton/Gore for president.

This has been a superficial treatment of many subjects that would require much more space, and frankly, much more expertise than we have available to us to do them justice, but that's our endorsement and we stand behind it. We welcome your comments on this or any other relevant subject.

Bookstore

(Cont. from Page 1)

But to make it easier for both us and the bookstore, students are able to sell back texts. Don't get your hopes up though. Here's the twist. Too many times, new editions are required or certain books become obsolete. If you get lucky and are able to sell back a book that is still in usable condition, the bookstore will pay you 50 percent of the original cost.

In reality, the book store isn't so bad. It carries a variety of supplies including food, coffee, Nyquil, sweatshirts, a travel section, calculators and recorders. They even sell MAC and IBM computers at a discounted rate to students enrolled in six or more units. If you're still not convinced, think of the bookstore as a necessary evil.

Bookstore buyback dates are:
December 7-10: 5pm-8:30pm,
December 14-17: 8am-8:30pm,
December 18: 8am-3pm.

Prop 165

(Cont. from Page 3)

tion." says Lempert, "There is no doubt that we need to reform our welfare system, but the answer is not dramatic cuts, the key is job training, child care, and child support. We need regulation as well as incentives, but slashing benefits is not the answer to these problems."

As you prepare to vote next month, please do the best to ready yourself for the issues at hand. Look at the arguments very cautiously, and please, read the proposition carefully, for the way you vote on these issues could have repercussions for everyone in the state, including students at Cañada. Do we really want Governor Wilson to have any more power over our tuition? Think about it, and vote wisely.

Campus Events/Activities

* The Business/Social Sciences Division is collecting Safeway receipts in hopes of purchasing computer systems for the San Carlos School District. Please send any receipts you have to Cassandra at 13-106.

* Fashion Show and Luncheon: A fashion show and luncheon to benefit Cañada College's Adaptive Physical Education Program will be held at 12 noon at the Redwood City Community Activities Bldg., 1400 Roosevelt Ave. Tickets are \$20 each and cover both the fashion show and luncheon. For information call (415) 366-2742 or 306-3473

* The Cañada College Drama Department will present "Blithe Spirit" in the Flexible Theater on Nov. 11,12,13,14 at 8:00 pm.

1st Annual Greater Bay Area DIVERSITY CAREER FAIR

State Agencies CA Army Nat'l Guard Health (Audits & Investigations) Housing & Community Development Toxic Substances Control State Compensation Insurance Fund Water Resources Control Board	Cities & Counties Long Beach Civil Service Commission Oakland Police San Jose, City of Pomona, City of Santa Maria, City (ad) Sunnyvale, City of	Private Sector Farmer's Insurance Group Kaplan Test Prep McDonald's Corporation Pactel Cellular State Farm Unisys
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