

# Flash

## Student Cops

Students parked on the fire road above the main steps in front of the main parking lot will receive citations beginning January 6, according to Gene Greer, Cañada's new Chief Justice.

Greer initiated the program in order to keep the Redwood City Police from policing the campus. The police had planned to start issuing citations on that date. The student citations will be less costly, Greer stated, and will not go on

any official traffic record. "They'll be scholastic violations with scholastic punishment," he said, and added "I don't like it, but we don't want the police swarming up here. The road is a hazard anyway."

## Canada in News

Last Sunday the S.F. Examiner Chronicle brought Cañada's Drama Dept. into the Bay Area spotlight with an article concerning "No Exit", Cañada's first dramatic production; and

Madelaine Juri, member of the cast; appearing in California Living.

The article brings out the aspect of Cañada's unusual flexible theater.

## Positions Open

Like to rap a lot? Do you dig humanity? Want to get in the field of law? Well all you potential Mel Belli's out there here's something for you. Prosecuting and Defense attorney positions are open on the Judicial council. If this is your type of "thing"

talk to Dennis Purcell, Gene Greer, Val Bojko, Kenn Wiley, Bob Thornton or Mr. Wyatt. This is just one of many ways you can help your school and fellow students with your participation in government. Yes, we really need you.

## Turn Off

On these dark and foggy mornings remember to turn your lights out before locking your car and hurrying to class. A little memory will save you a lot of time and money.

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## Bill of Rights Committee Set

In a meeting of the student counsel on Dec. 3, Freshman class president Mike McKibben was chosen to head a committee to draft a Bill of Rights for the ASCC constitution. This will be presented to the student council for action as soon as it is completed.

During this session, 13 commissions had their duties were outlined and discussed by Vice-President Tom Geary. The commissions named were Assemblies, Elections, Secretarial, Public Relations, Rallies, Cultural, Social, Visual Publicity, Welfare, Public Opinion Polls, Student Union, Tutorial, and Board of Trustees Commission. In the only appointment of the session, Joann Benson was named Secretarial Commissioner.

President Ted Aune then proposed a resolution to combine the commissioners of Editor of the Daily Bulletin, Student Council news, and the college newspaper into one commission. He also motioned to make the

Student Union Commissioner office added as an amendment and to read it's duties, and the rest of the commissions to be amended as a By-Law.

These motions were then voted on and passed unanimously by the council members, all of whom were present.

Rich Borg, Soph Class president then proposed to the Council that they draft a letter to the local newspapers, to be signed by the council, condemning a San Jose policeman as a murderer, for his part in the recent killing of a 20 year old San Jose man. The student council decided that they were not in a position to handle or act upon this matter.

A community project to collect food for the poor people of the Delano grape area was then proposed by RA president John Coffey. This food is to be taken down to the poverty stricken area the weekend before Christmas

The measure was called to a vote and was passed unanimously.



Recently elected student body officers are from left to right kneeling; Joey Kernoll, Val Bojko, Ted Aune, Rick Vukelich, John Coffey. Second row; Julie Groves, Gene Greer, Greg Mahoney, Linda

Sharpe, Rich Borg, Tom Nordness, Sue Allen. Back row; Deana Fabro, Tom Geary, Dennis Purcell and Bob Thornton.

## 'No Exit' Performed Tonight

By Jon Funabiki

If you missed yesterday morning's premier performance by the Guild of Experimental Artists, do yourself a favor and visit Hell either tonight or

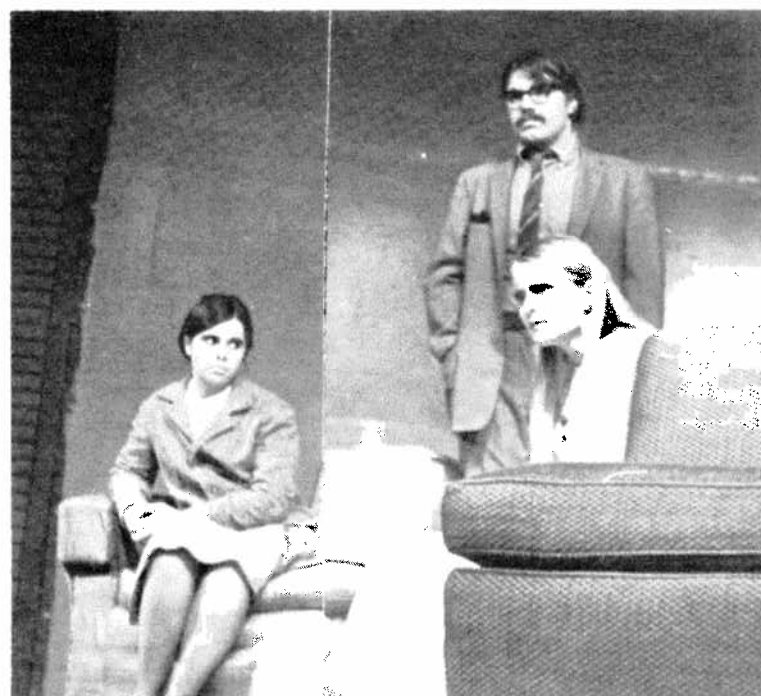
Saturday night at 8:15 PM in the new Fine Arts Building. Thursday's college hour audience enjoyed a "lively" presentation of NO EXIT, a play written by Jean Paul Sarte and set in Hell.

Admission to the matinee was free to Cañada College students. Tickets for the next two evening performances are available to students with activity cards for \$.50 and \$1.00 without. A discussion of the play will follow each night's presentation.

The Guild's production features an integration of film, music, dance and drama into an imaginative staging directed by sophomore John Bracci, with technical direction by Bruce Krempetz. The play concerns the adjustment of two women and a man to the tortures of hell.

Four actors appear on the stage which was specially constructed to slant towards the audience. Madeleine Juri portrays Inez, a sadistic lesbian. Barbara Bruneau carries the part of Estelle, a vain, young woman. Dan Cole appears as Joseph Garcin, an irritable journalist who was executed as a pacifist but regarded as a coward. The fourth member of the troupe is Pat Calloway, the valet.

Strongly evident in their rehearsals last week was the casts ability to work as a unit. The four simulate a close working



Barbara Bruneau, Dan Cole, and Madeleine Juri in 'No Exit'

## Violence Hurts JC Bonds

John Hubbard, Director of Community Relations for the San Mateo College District addressed the Journalism I class last week on the effect that violence on San

Francisco State College and CSM campuses will have on the bond issue passage.

For instance, Hubbard sighted that in the last five years, the newspapers and television reporters have emphasized only three events on the CSM campus — Communists on campus, Betina Apthekker on campus, and the recent Readiness Program problems.

Hubbard stated that the media has traditionally been interested in negative education news.

With only 30 out of 8500 parents responding to a meeting with Dr. Robert Ewigleben, College District President, not enough people are aware of the financial difficulties of helping needy students in the Readiness Program. While the federal government has granted \$105,000, the district can't lay a finger on it until our contributions equal the federal money allocated.

While Community Relations and citizens committees worked

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## McKibben Is Frosh Pres.

In the closely contested battle for Freshman class president Mike McKibben defeated Craig Anderson 145 to 95. A special election runoff held Tues. Nov. 26 was necessary as neither Mike or Craig received a plurality of the votes in the major election.

The Cañada Newspaper offers belated congratulations to Dennis Purcell, Gene Greer, Val Bojko, Bob Thornton, and Kenn Wiley, who were all elected to the Judicial Council. Felicitations to Deana Fabbro, Bill Mears, and Joey Kernoll on being elected to the Student/Faculty sub-committee. In our last issue of the paper we inadvertently left out winner John Coffey, RA president; congratulations John.

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# Editorial

## ASCC Cards Your Choice

With spring semester registration fast approaching, we are once again hearing rumblings of controversy concerning student activity cards. This is a question near and dear to the principles and pocketbooks of many members of the student community at Cañada.

The primary complaint of a large number of these people is that during the last registration, certain segments of the administration were over-zealous, it not dictatorial, in their implied and direct insistence that all students purchase an activity card. In most cases, the student was led to believe that he could not complete his or her registration without buying said card.

The question of obligation in this matter has now been settled. A student cannot be forced to purchase an activity card, nor can he be kept from completing registration if he chooses not to buy the card. The choice of whether to obtain the card or not rests solely with the individual student; the theoretical point and principle has been upheld.

But now we are confronted with the problem of the practical application of our newly discovered freedom.

For too long, we have thought of the purchase of activity cards as a registration requirement imposed and collected by the school administration. The fact of the matter is that the fee is really levied by the ASCC; to be budgeted and spent by the student government for student activities.

The collected monies are used to sponsor and pay for such things as dramatic and musical productions, student government, the student newspaper, inter-collegiate athletics, speakers, bands, and a host of other activities. All of which are student functions for the benefit of the students and the college community as a whole.

We, therefore, must consider the fact that if we all refuse to buy the activity cards, and thereby do away with our student treasury, we are only limiting and curtailing our own power and self-determination. It is our choice, our money, our school, and our freedom.

M.W.H.

## Art Hoppewald's Corner

By William King

This roving columnist wandered up to Some Frenzied State in hopes of interviewing that college's latest man of renown, Sure I. Talkalotta, this month's president. We were surprised to find that President-pro-tem Talkalotta is still actively engaged in instruction. With the aid of a student (a typical hippie weirdo in all blue garb with knee-high black boots and a shiny Nazi-type motorcycle helmet), we searched out Dr. Talkalotta's class. Thumbing through the State leaflet of available courses, the class, Social Analysis 139Z, was briefly described — "A probing discovery into what's happening. A unique investigation and presentation by a man who doesn't merely tell it like it is, but as it really is meant to be. The instructor is ultimately qualified to relate black culture difficulties to mid-class white students because he is not involved with either group, but sympathetic to both."

As we entered the classroom, the education aid struck us as most unusual.

Dr. T. — Oh hello, we're just beginning.

Us — That certainly is a unique audio visual aid you have there. I thought Dr. Seuss just fabricated a Pushmepullya. Didn't know they were real.

Dr. T. — Ah yes, Seuss, fine man. Next in line for my job. Just got him on teaching Grad level zoology. Actually, Dr. Doolittle is the originator of this fellow. I've also gotten him onto the faculty heading up the semantics department since I stepped down. He was kind enough to loan me Ronnie here to illustrate action/reaction. I am teaching my student direct action in relation to social problems arising from framus inertial panchromatic tertial...

Us — Excuse me, Doctor, how about a demonstration, pardon me, poor choice of words. Just go ahead with the class.

Dr. T. — This apparatus attached to the animal's back simulates speaker wires being utilized illegally, or against my dictum. I'll just give them a violent tug here, oof! The animal reacts by pushing me, urf! Both our hostilities are vented and we could proceed maturely to a meaningful dialogue. Unfortunately, I'm expelling him for assaulting me.

Us — But Doctor, it was only a demonstra...

Dr. T. — Aha! Another trouble maker, You're expelled too. (Blowing on a police whistle violently and screaming hysterically.) Business as usual, law and order, majority rules, up the Republic.

The fellow who directed us to class and a group of his peers come storming into the room and maced two desks, clubbed the lectern into submission and placed the entire room under house arrest. In the melee, we slipped out and were almost struck by a flying object which turned out to be a dissident faculty member being helped into a police van. Our moral obligation got the best of us briefly as we assisted a police officer with bruised knuckles into an ambulance. Cowardice quickly re-established itself and we made tracks back to more amenable grounds.

Esconced safely back on home campus, we mused over our observations and a warm glow of smugness crept through us knowing such doings could never happen here — at Cañada.

## INQUIRY:

# Why The S.F.S. Strike?

by Coleen Burke

What's really going on at San Francisco State?

JAMES GRAY, art, 19: "Students are striking because of the teacher (Murray) that was fired. Blacks want more black teachers. They shouldn't have fired him anyway — they fired him because he said students should carry guns. The whole thing is too far removed from Cañada — I'm not paying too much attention to it. We don't have teachers advocating carrying guns. But I don't know the whole

scene, so my opinion is not necessarily valid."

KATE PULIS: "It's a lack of communication between two groups, a lack of consensus. I doubt if anyone attempted to agree with anyone. What has been, society, always wins out. But many more situations like this will happen, it can happen anywhere. Adults laugh it off as a rebellion. But, kids are realizing that not all the things their parents believed in, fit today. The whole idea of family and respect are changing. I'm idealistic

enough to believe that someday we'll be able to live, really live."

RON HADDEN, forestry, 18: "It's the administration against the students. I agree with Hayakawa's policy. He says school is for learning, everything else has no place — law and order at all times."

BOB CLARE, oceanography, 19: "It's a small minority causing trouble. I agree with Hayakawa. I guess it all started with Murray. No, it won't happen here. Blacks here don't feel a necessity to identify."

STEVE TYNDALL, liberal arts, 22: "There are several problems. The firing of Murray interfered with the blacks to some degree. At the same time, it represented a good excuse to cause trouble, to get your name in the paper. The violent tactics were not smart because they provided no thought to the reaction of the masses of beer drinkers at home watching. The police may be necessary for class order, but they violated my ideal of policemen. One officer was reported to say "Let's go get them". They put themselves on the same level, if not lower than the radicals. The police force is supposed to be a conservative force. Maybe the people have a legitimate gripe, but the whole thing is so clouded over with the violence. Hayakawa has blown it — he represents a brutal force. He's a semanticist and should have tact — not use threats."

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## Students To Help Delano Strikers

Mexican-American grape pickers are on strike in Delano, as they have been since last summer.

What is the problem? The unions have not let the Mexican-American pickers unionize. Stores are not buying non-union grapes, and Delano workers are out of work.

A group of Cañada students has organized to help the Mexican-American grape-pickers efforts to get better working conditions and salaries through unionizing. According to Colleen Weiss, people "shouldn't exploit someone who is ignorant to the Establishment's way of doing things. They can't compete with the farmers. It is a humanitarian cause, not a political one."

Groups of Cañada students picketed various Lee Bros. and Lucky stores last weekend. They also conducted shop-ins. Shop-ins involve filling baskets with grocery goods and leaving them in the isles — including melting, dripping ice cream.

The idea of helping grape strikers originated in Student Spectrum, attended by student

council member Dennis Purcell. The Spectrum sub-committee has actually endorsed the shop-ins, tactics Purcell opposes.

Purcell believes the shop-ins are contradictory to the student's policy of good-will. He elaborated here that the attempts to economically deprive stores is as immoral and wrong as the land owners not allowing Delano workers to unionize and have better working conditions. He does not believe the end justifies the means.

Purcell also feels that the students could be mistaken as (Cont. on pg. 4)

## The Open Window

By Gene Greer

Inconsistencies, inadequacies, and inequities in society have caused turmoil and despair around college campuses as students witness the blind human railroad racing along a one-way track towards oblivion and suppression.

We all want to change the world. We're desperate. There's not much time left. Everything we see is wrong. Values are phony. Prejudice is tragic. War is disastrous. And it is our education which has thus enlightened us.

My friend, a little education is a dangerous thing. For even though our instructors may assume that we are perfectly rational, we're not. Education has shown us the wrongs of everything, and it is good that it has. It has not, however, shown us any of the rights, or what problems may be involved in changing the status quo.

I don't blame you for being a bit disenchanted. I am myself. But I do blame you for thinking that you must be right.

The next time a history teacher tells you about California's concentration camps, urban ghettos or the Mexican War, remember that although we're far from perfect, there's a hell of a lot to be said in favor of the United States.

When your philosophy teacher shows you that morals and values are arbitrary and invented by humans, remember that you're only a human yourself with very limited experience. Your own values may be fine for you, but other people think differently. Don't try to make a god out of yourself.

When an English or Sociology teacher slowly reveals that society must change in order to survive, don't run out and oppose everything. If you've got a workable solution, well, you know, we'd all love to see the plan. Remember, that teacher doesn't have a specific plan himself. When you see wrongs, you become human; you want to stop philosophizing and find a solution.

I certainly wish I knew who had that solution. I haven't seen a practical one yet. If your teacher can't give you one, then I doubt if the pseudointellectual "courtyard preacher," a student like yourself, can. It's easy to carp and gripe about things. But to propose alternatives requires hard, realistic, and humble thought, and the loudmouth doesn't have time for that.

Don't reach conclusions before you see all the evidence. Keep your mind open and try to remember some of the aforementioned points. When you are REALLY educated, THEN you might be able to help solve some problems instead of creating them. And don't look to the activist for the gospel truth. Try to be rational and realistic, no matter how frustrating it may seem. Look at yourself first.

## Letter to The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I have felt a good deal of concern in the months since September over the often synonymous use of the terms "student body" and "Associated Students." The first of these two groups includes all students enrolled at Cañada; the second group includes only those who have voluntarily paid their \$7.50 for membership in the organization known as the "Associated Students of Cañada College."

In the elections held recently on campus several students were chosen to represent the student body on the faculty-student sub committee. Only students who had elected to join the ASCC were allowed to vote in that election, and consequently those who were elected must be considered to be representatives of the ASCC, not of the entire student body. It seems that if these committee members are to represent the student body, all members of the student body should be allowed to participate in their elections.

Kent Crockett  
Instructor



## Patti On Music

## Music - 'Gospel of Love'

By Karin Boyajian

To Patti Cathcart, lead singer with The Fourth Hour, music is more than an enjoyable pass-time or a way of expressing herself. To Patti music means love and getting people together.

Patti expressed it this way: "When people are gathered around listening to us they're together. There is neither a black race or a white race. We're all there together. There's no hate. We're all people receiving the same type of pleasure."

As a small girl, Patti sang Gospels in a church which was the beginning of her musical career. Patti next directed a choir for seven years.

Patti graduated from San Mateo High School in 1967, and attended the College of San Mateo last year. While at CSM Patti participated in another important interest in her life — Drama. Here she met Gary Souls, Dave Kerrian, and Marty Feriggario — today's Fourth Hour; Gary playing bass, Dave on the piano, and Marty excelling on the drums.

Together now for 15 months — The Fourth Hour, has added marvelously to the atmosphere at Cañada. Recent endeavors by The Fourth Hour include demonstrations at the Fantasy Record Company in San Francisco. They have also been

offered contracts asking them to participate in tours traveling to Europe and the Far East.

The existence of The Fourth Hour is surviving from day to day. Dave Kerrian, bass player, may be drafted at any time resulting in the end of The Fourth Hour. Patti's feelings toward the entire group is "I love them all. They are great people. I like the way they play." Cañada wouldn't only be losing a great group, but a lot of meaningful unity and happiness.

Another major portion of Patti's life travel, has taken her to such places as Washington, Oregon, Canada, and Mexico. Close to home Patti feels that Monterey is fantastic.

Among Patti's favorite musicians are Jimmy Hendrix, Ella Fitzgerald and B.B. Fielding.

Patti lives with a friend, Michele Woodruff, where she shares company with two horses, two dogs, a cat and a goldfish. Her philosophies on keeping happy: "If I can keep singing and bringing people together, and traveling — I'll be happy."

So if you see Patti hobbling around on crutches, due to a recent fall resulting in two broken toes — take some time and talk to a truly beautiful person.

Amateur Films  
Films Canada

English instructor William Kenney yesterday revealed that Holy Moly will offer a chance for amateur film makers to express themselves. On a date in January, 1969 (to be announced), the reading series will be temporarily expanded to two hours in order that student-made films may be shown.

Anyone with any kind of experimental film, Kenney said, is urged to sign up for that chance to express himself. Sign-ups are with Kenney or Kent Crockett, also an English instructor.

## Bond Issue

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on the bond issue, no major campaign could be waged with only \$6,000 in faculty contributions to work with.

Two major problems of the bond's passage failure were that the taxes were too high and that parents don't like what's going on at the education centers.

Hubbard said it costs less to educate students than to support welfare or prisoned juvenile delinquents, and that all shouldn't be punished for the disruption of a few. Speeches, leaflets, and possibly press coverage need to be circulated demonstrating these ideas, if Cañada is to grow or even maintain its present educational standards.

tempermental; like they're getting paid \$600 a week — maybe!" remarked John Bracci.

A theater patron however, can dismiss Bracci's kiddingly critical remark and replace it with this enthusiastic praise granted the cast by their director: "They're great!"



Canada students relax in newly-opened cafeteria.

## Cafeteria Open

Hungry Cañada students welcomed the December 2 opening of the long-awaited student cafeteria by providing a steady stream of customers during the dining room's first week of operation.

Located on the lower floor of the partially-completed Student Activities Center, the cafeteria offers hot and cold food, beverages, and snacks, plus seating room for approximately 320 students.

One typical criticism was: "I

wish it wasn't so far to walk from the academic buildings."

The kitchen will be operated by a full-time chef and cafeteria personnel, and will eventually serve a wide variety of foods and beverages to both day and evening students. The completed kitchen will become a training center for the food technology class, under the guidance of Mr. Robert Walker, while the dining room will be utilized for various student activities.

Students To Teach  
No-Credit Classes

Plans for the Experimental College are quickly taking shape according to Hank Rennick, originator of the program on campus.

Today there is a table placed in the student center where students interested in teaching a class may sign-up.

There has also been favorable responses to a questionnaire distributed to faculty members giving information about the

program and inviting faculty members to teach no-credit classes that wouldn't ordinarily be offered in regular curriculum.

Also, students sold home-made bread and asked for contributions on campus yesterday to raise money for the printing of course-information catalogues. The catalogues, which will be free to all interested students, will list the courses

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Credit Offered  
For 'Holy Moly'

By Dave Collins

"Holy Moly, A Momentary Stay from Confusion," is a weekly series of readings by

Under the guise of English 29, the one transferrable unit course will be much the same as it has been this semester. The biggest change will be that discussion periods will take the place of readings every other week. According to Kent Crockett, who started the series, and who will teach it next semester, the students will probably also be asked to read a few short novels for discussion.

Although the series will be offered for credit, students not enrolled in the class will still be admitted to listen to the different speakers.

The series, which has become very popular with students and faculty members will feature Stan Rice, a poet from San Francisco State next Thursday at 11:00

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Stuart Brant

novelists, short story writers and poets, and has been so successful in this its initial semester, that it will be offered for credit in the spring term.



Soulful Patti Cathcart

Photo by - Dave Krauss

Lack of Necessity  
Cuts Bus Service

Lack of response, high daily operating costs and short funds have prompted cut-backs in bus service for Cañada students.

A report offered by the Redwood City Transit System has shown that during peak hours as few as ten passengers are taking advantage of bus services.

The number of students using the service has not been sufficient to overcome the \$72.50 daily operating costs. The \$21.00 daily income still leaves a net daily loss of \$51.50. On the average it is costing the school 72.5 cents a day per rider. This comes to 55 dollars per rider per semester.

When the semester began the college had available \$4,000 which came from profits from the district's use of buses in the Daly City area. This money has been drained by the steady costs of previous service. The cut-backs have been made to allow a continuation of services throughout the remainder of this semester and during the weeks of finals.

## 'No Exit'—A Trip to Hell...

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basketball team with director Bracci playing center. Tossing lines to each other with precision timing and calculated movement and aided by meaningful coaching by their director, they are able to bring the court alive playing the dead characters which they are.

Rehearsals have been running fairly smoothly for the last nine weeks, despite momentary lapses into small scale havoc. The cast's first dress rehearsal last Thursday night was met with frayed nerves as tired bodies tried to work

amidst a tangle of electrical cables strewn about the uncompleted theater. Technical Director Krempetz and his comrades valiantly attempted to hook up the complex electronic equipment necessary to the play.

In one corner the dancers, Ronele Perry, Cindy Graf, Candy Bach and Rich Slade, were practicing their own numbers. Thirty feet away assistant director Ann Barington was coping with the intricacies of a slide projector. On stage the players joked and had to be prodded into action. "They're

# Cañada Cagers Meet Cal State

Coach Jerry Drever's improving Colt hoopsters will be gunning for a win tomorrow night when they gallop onto the Cal State courts at Hayward to meet the Cal Frosh at 6 p.m.

Bothered by poor execution and rebounding problems the Colts dropped the first four of their pre-season games to Merced College, CSM, Chabot College and Foothill. The Colts met the USF Frosh last Tuesday, took on Hartnell Wednesday, and tackled San Jose City College yesterday, but scores were not in at press time.

Cañada dropped a close 59-51 contest to the Foothill Owls last weekend. The Owls in their previous competition have beaten West Valley, Santa Rosa, and Marin Colleges, all by large margins of at least twenty points. The Owls hit on 80% of their free throws to the Colts close 70%, for a key advantage. Both squads dropped in approximately 40% of their field goals. The three above mentioned teams will be competing in the newly-formed Camino Norte Conference with infant Cañada.

Golden-Gate Conference powerhouse Chabot handed the scrappy Colts a 65-44 defeat on December 6 in the Gladiators gym, behind 13-point performances by two Chabot players. Cañada came on strong in the second half to close within

five points of the Gladiators in the half figures.

Sister school College of San Mateo buried Cañada 60-37, December 3 on the Bulldog courts, before a fair sized crowd as 6'5" CSM center Mark Wilson ripped off 20 points to hobble the Colts. Cañada was still within range at the half with the score 26-16 in the Bulldogs favor, but CSM easily pulled away in the second half.

CSM led in percentages, canning 40% of their shots from the floor, while the Cañada hoopsters hit on 36%.

Bill Wheeler and Bob Brown pulled down the majority of the Colt rebounds as Brown and Bill Jensen the center came up as high pointers with nine apiece.

The Colts, in their first preseason game Nov. 29 came up against the Devils of Merced College. The Colts were led with Bill Wheeler scoring a total of eleven points. Jeff Wilgus, Ron Sledge, and Terry Hayner all helped to pour in seven points apiece.

The Devils hit on approximately 50% of their shots from the floor, while the Colts worked in only 18% of their shots from the floor.

The Colts are looking forward to the completion of the new gym, and will be playing their home games later this season.

## Comments on Strikers . . .

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RICHARD ORSER, psychology instructor: "It's a question of meeting the demands or using force to stop the students. It's been typical to call in the police when there's dissonance. This whole thing

## Students Help Strikers...

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representative of Cañada College, while few students are even aware of the grape strike, let alone which side to take.

While students conducted shop-ins, another group presented its argument that the whole strike is run by Communists. Pamphlets entitled "The Grapes: Communist Wrath in Delano," written by Gary

## Credit Offered

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a.m. in 17-205. Rice, a nationally prominent poet, will read from a few of his books.

The last featured guest, Stuart Brant, presented a surprise treat to those who attended. A show consisting of 160 slides and a wide array of tapped music entitled "WAR:GOD" left the overflow crowd a bit in awe, as his presentation was no less than fantastic.

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Canada Colts '68-'69 Basketball Team (L to R) — Larry Stamper (22), Dick Schreiner (21), Mike Sanches (10), Bob Brown (15), Steve Muser (25), Bill Jensen (33), Bill Wheeler (14), Jeff Wilgus (20),

John Kimbark (23), Mike Watkins (13), Terry Hayner (24), Brent Howard (11), Bob Esposito (12). Center, Mike Brockman (manager), Jerry Drever (coach).

# Injuries Plague Matmen; Coach Still Optimistic

The injury-plagued Cañada College wrestling team travels to Contra Costa next Friday to compete in its second conference match of the season. The squad will meet Santa Rosa in a double dual meet, while Solano wrestles host Contra Costa. Competition will begin at 7 p.m.

Despite an 0-5 record, Coach

## Students Teach...

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offered, instructors, the times and places classes will meet, as well as brief summaries of course content. The catalogues will be distributed after Christmas vacation and classes will tentatively open in late January or early February.

Examples of classes to be offered are a course on bad literature taught by Robert Curtis, Draft Counseling taught by Chase Dunn, and The Third World instructed by Roger Snyder.

Rennick hopes that the community will also take part in the Experimental College.

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wouldn't have happened if someone more rational like Summerskill or Smith was there. These demands have been up for 18 months and have been ignored. Hayakawa seems to be having fun, he calls it "exciting".

Allen of "American Opinion," a John Birch publication, are edited by Robert Welch.

This magazine has in the past called the whole civil rights movement a front used by the Communists to exploit the lower class. It claims the Delano workers are being picketed by outsiders.

Cañada students involved in the grape boycott are sponsoring a drive for food and clothing contributions for the Delano workers.

Goods may be brought to the cafeteria until Dec. 21, when students supporting the project will take the goods to Delano.

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