

Aune Edges Shannon

by Michael Harrington

In a seesaw election battle that was not decided until the total vote was tallied, Ted Aune won the Student Body Presidency over Russ Shannon by a scant 41 votes, 415-374.

The turnout alone, close to 44 percent of the day student body, was fantastic. The average

percentage of voter turnout in Junior College elections is 10-13 percent.

The vice-presidential race was won by Tom Geary with a clearcut victory over Don Price, 466-258.

In other election results, Greg Mahoney easily defeated Hank Rennick 422-237 in the contest

for ICC President, while Sue Allen beat Rick Toffanelli 405-299 for ASSC Treasurer.

The office of Sophomore class president was taken by Rich Borg by a squeaking 322-299 margin.

In the Freshman Class presidential sweepstakes, Mike McKibbin received 236 votes which was not a plurality and will

be faced by Craig Anderson who placed second with 212. Tony Swann missed out of the run-off by placing third with 195 votes. The run-off will be a one-day election on Tues., Nov. 26.

Julie Groves won her bid for Controller of Activities by defeating Melinda Ferrari 455-232.

Unopposed, Tom Nordness and Linda Sharpe won their respective offices of A.M.S. and A.W.S. presidents.

In the races for judicial committee and the Student/Faculty sub-committee the results were not totalled by press time.

The Cañada Newspaper

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Mood music adds to 'political sacrament'

photo by Wendy Watkins

Canada Resistance Fights Selective Service

by Jon Funabiki

12:05 PM Thursday, November 14. Three musicians sat quietly on the green bench fiddling their instruments: A trumpet, a trombone and a black clarinet. They allowed a few random notes to escape into the chilling air. Other Cañada Resistors huddled around a giant orange pumpkin pierced with smoking incense sticks as if wanting to capture the warmth from the glowing smells. Shivering, they waited together for the election debates on the other end of the amphitheater to end.

They were members of the Cañada College Resistance, and they gathered that foggy Thursday to publicly turn in their draft cards. Cross-legged on the cold, brick-tiled ground, they remained quiet and calm, waiting for their "political sacrament" to begin.

The trio on the bench broke out into music, attracting more people — straight-types, hippie-types, photographers, sympathizers and scoffers. Clutching textbooks, the students warmed the air with applause for the musicians.

Jaron, a member of the Resistance, stood near the pumpkin. He read to the crowd of about 100 a letter he was sending to President-elect Richard Nixon. The handwritten letter told of questions Jaron had been tumbling in his mind about the draft and the war in Viet Nam. He explained his position to Mr. Nixon and finally concluded by saying that he was now turning in his draft card. Tossing his selective service card into a gaping hole carved into the pumpkin, he asked for other to do the same. Five more students stepped forward and dropped cards into the hollowed pumpkin.

Earlier in the day Jaron had described the Resistance as being a "Nonviolent organization dedicated to a peaceful world." He originally termed it a "Nonviolent, cooperative organization," but asked that the word "cooperative" not be used. "People will think we are Communists," he apologized.

The purpose of the Resistance is to stop the draft and the War in Viet Nam through non-cooperation with the selective service. Also, supporters

of the Resistance were being asked that week to sign a "complicity statement". In part, it stated "We stand with those young men who in the American tradition of civil disobedience refuse to submit to an unconscionable military draft." Despite a possible penalty of up to 5 years imprisonment and/or as much as a \$10,000 fine to signers, several students, nearly all of whom were girls, signed their names to the document.

Faculty Senate Vote Students 'In'

A major break-through in student-faculty relations has evolved at Cañada, with students now having a voice with the faculty on major decision-making — an area still hollowed ground of the faculty at the majority of junior colleges, including CSM.

Cañada's three students who won their bid for rules committee will represent the student body, with six faculty members. On both student-faculty relations and matters of instruction, students now represent themselves.

CSM has no program where students vote on matters of instruction.

In effect, the committee is similar to the one now set up at San Francisco State. Cañada's student representation is permanent, while S.F. State's is sort of an ad hoc committee, according to Kennedy.

To make the decision of who will represent the students official, a letter from the president of the student body will be presented to the faculty.

Ken Kennedy, president of the Faculty Senate, related that the faculty voted approximately 50 to 30 in favor of giving the students a vote. The student's vote carries the same weight as a faculty member's vote, Kennedy emphasized.

"Speaking more realistically, this is a faculty organization under state law, but we have invited students to these meetings, because we think their views on certain issues are important. It is a matter of faculty-student communication,

not one of power," elaborated Kennedy.

Recommendations will be made to the governing council of the faculty, and then to the Board of Trustees, which governs the San Mateo Junior College District.

On very serious or radical changes, such as having a black curriculum, the whole faculty, the Senate, would vote on the issue.

A majority of five out of nine is needed for a measure to pass. This means the students will have to convince at least two faculty members on an issue the faculty may oppose, just as the faculty must be able to agree on an issue before it can pass.

As a case example, to change anything in the P.E. department, the faculty would not be able to involve themselves in departmental regulations. Kennedy explained he wouldn't be willing nor could he tell the P.E. department how to run its part of the program. In this instance, the students could petition the P.E. department, the administration, or go to the Board of Trustees and ask them to change the regulations in the manual.

Other faculty members on the committee are, Arthur Ratz, Gerald Messner, Carl Sitton, Dr. Frank Fahey, and Mrs. Sandra Foster.

"The Board is susceptible to the student involvement, if the suggestions are presented in an orderly manner," added Kennedy.

Petitions To Reassure

are so vitally needed; when they failed, he decided to do something about it.

One reason the bonds failed is because of the general community ill-feeling towards college students. This feeling stems from previous violent student demonstrations throughout the country and world, which has made the community ask "what's happening?". Many of these same people just didn't want to part with their precious pennies

so "those kids" could just flaunt "law and order" and raise hell on a new campus. They naturally transferred their stereotype of activists and rebels to the Cañada campus without giving us a chance. The petition, if signed by a majority of students, will not change a great deal of public view towards colleges. Even if it just opens a few minds in the community and allows them to see Cañada in an unbiased light this petition would have served its purpose.



Ted Aune

Editorial

Much Work Ahead

In the recent student government elections, 44 percent of the electorate turned out to cast their ballots. This is a fantastic sign of student interest and participation at Canada College.

We the staff of the Canada Newspaper would like to take this opportunity to commend James Wyatt, Dean of Men, for all the work, time, and effort he has devoted to the establishment of a student government at Canada.

We feel the large turnout of the electorate is in great part due to Wyatt's efforts.

The immense amount of work Wyatt put into this indeed did not go in vain, as witnessed by the 44 percent voter turnout.

Fantastic Tour

The election is over but the job of the electorate is just beginning. Canada College now has a duly elected student government and the student body officers now have the responsibilities of leadership. But they cannot lead in a vacuum. They need you. It is our hope that the new leaders be responsive and receptive, both positively and negatively, to the ideas and suggestions of the people.

Therefore it is now the duty of electorate, in this case the ASCC, to remain informed of the issues and the dealings of our government. The role of representative government is not where the people elect leaders then sit back, tune out, and let them do the work and make the decisions. The leaders are a selected group of people, elected to form a government, of a workable size, to make the decisions OF the student body not FOR the student body.

We have completed the first step of our job, elected our leaders and formed our government. Our next responsibility is to become involved, concerned, and informed. For if we don't, we no longer have leadership — we have rulers.

M.W.H.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

May I say from the onset how much I appreciated your article on wrestling. However, I would like some followup on the statement which appeared in this article which needs corrections.

For the reader, the article infers that one wrestler drains off 4500 calories alone in practice. This is incorrect, what was implied by me was the following. With the work out, and the normal activities of the college day, a wrestler can burn off 4500 calories on the average. A wrestler can lose body weight by expending more calories than he takes in. Once the wrestler maintains his wrestling weight, the output and input of calories can be the same, and in this

manner the wrestler does not have to crash diet to make weight for each meet.

Sincerely,
Sam Nicolupulos
Head Wrestling Coach

Dear Editor:

Re: "The Open Window" (TCN; V.1, No.5; 11/8/68, pg. 1)

I fail to see how even the most loving, tolerant, and understanding entente between Missrs. Uptight and Upright will lead to any resolution or reconceptualization of the sociological FACT that our society systematically inhibits or prohibits free and equal access to its rewards.

Signed, Neil W. Ross,
Instructor

'Big Sweat' Over; Winners Comment

by Colleen Burke

Now that the final results are in, what are some of the final statements of president Ted Aune. "I was really sweating it out. During the campaign, my outlook as to whether I would win changed by the hour. There were rumors people wouldn't vote for me because of my long hair. Did I think of cutting it? Only for about an hour."

Vice President Tom Geary on the election: "Now that the pressures of the election are over, the pressures of the office start! I want to congratulate the students on their impressive turnout, and thank all those who voted and worked for me."

It appears we will have a strong understanding between the Pres. and Vice Pres. Each supports the Experimental College, with

Geary wanting to distribute information to the students on the merits of the program, saying he will definitely be a student of it himself, and possibly a tutor.

While Geary stressed the need for improvement between Cañada and the community, with effective accomplishments minus violence, and his petition circulating abhorring violence; Aune emphasized the need to listen to all the students. Aune said all issues will be handled with student opinion polls first.

The Readiness Program is also uppermost in both candidates minds, with Geary promising thorough research.

Aune stated the first order of business is today's meeting of all the elected officers, with the basic reason for this being that there is a lot of work to be done. Also, he hopes to convince elected officials and some faculty, with Bob Hoover (head of Readiness, CSM) to meet in a "weekend or day long encounter" so that they may better understand one another, "instead of being just strangers playing games" and not really accomplishing anything. He also added that if the students don't represent themselves in their government, it's a "farce." Geary backed this with a plea for "more student involvement."

New Classes Set For Next Spring

Many new classes, including several which were listed in the fall catalog, will be available to students during the spring semester.

New Classes have been authorized and many previously listed are now available with the completion of necessary facilities. No classes have been dropped although a few which are scheduled on a non-continuous basis will not be offered.

Among the newly authorized classes are The Contemporary Writer (English 29-79), Interior Design and Home Planning (Home Economics 41), and

Problems of Underdeveloped Areas (Economics 27).

Completion of facilities have made possible the expansion of existing programs. Business education now has classes available in correspondence, procedures, merchandising and advertising.

New to the college will be classes in Afro-American literature, Afro-American culture and three classes in police sciences. A new approach to some of the economics and philosophy classes will also be tried. The classes will be presented with a large lecture class and weekly seminars.



The latest transplant has taken place at Canada College under unsanitary conditions and outdoors. The operation on the amphitheater was headed by John Rhoads, chief surgeon. It will take three weeks

for the stitches to knit and the patient to recover. The fantastic part of the operation is that the patient is predicted to sprout no weeds and be free of disease.

photo by Wendy Watkins

'Happiness' Float Enters Parades

When Cañada College entered its 14' x 8' float in the San Jose State Homecoming Parade, it was recognized as the first junior college to enter, in the parade's history.

With the theme of the parade being "Happiness Is...", a group of 25 Cañadians, including chairman Leonard Bernsdorf and co-chairman Tom Nordness, chose the subject, "Achievement."

The boat-trailer supported float illustrates the defeated Red Baron (Ann Fielding) crashed into a tree, with the victor, Snoopy, (Tom Nordness), flying high in his doghouse.

Dec. 1, the float will be entered in the Menlo Park Junior Chamber of Commerce, when the float again will have the distinction of being the first junior college to enter the competition.

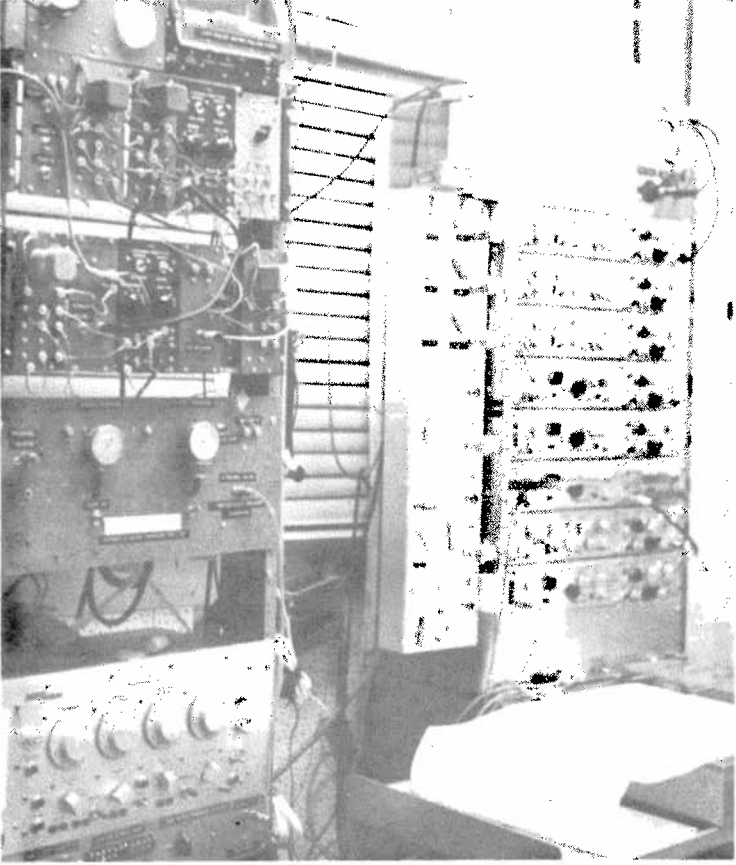
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The Canada Newspaper is looking for an ad manager. Will pay high commission. For further information come to Journalism office.



The invention of a mad scientist? No, these instruments, located at Stanford University's hypnosis center, Hawthorne House, record the brain waves of a person under hypnosis.

Experimental Hypnosis In Psychology Classes

by Jon Funabiki

Cañada psychology students became guinea pigs in their own experiments, two weeks ago after their instructor, Richard W. Orser, invited two hypnotists from Stanford University to his classes. Arlene Morgan and Gary Marshal from the Hawthorne House (Stanford's research house on hypnosis) attempted to hypnotize willing individuals of Orser's five psychology classes.

It was a rather large undertaking for the two research associates because they were trying to hypnotize each class as a whole, rather than each student individually. Orser had asked his five classes if they would be interested in being hypnotized and his students were nearly unanimously in favor of experiencing the phenomenon.

The hypnotists came to the campus after Orser obtained the approval of the administration. A few parents

objected the administration wanted to check into the legal aspects of the project. Attendance was not taken the day of the experiments, November 7 and 8, and participation was not mandatory. Orser emphasized that "Hypnotism is extremely safe, especially when done by experts." In order to be hypnotized, a person must devote his complete attention and cooperation to the undertaking.

In class, students were asked to concentrate their vision towards a spot on their hand and told to relax. After being CONVINCED that their eyes were getting heavy, they were ordered to close their eyes.

Many students succumbed into a trance-like state of mind. Those students who did not wish to be hypnotized, or who were apparently not susceptible were asked to merely close their eyes.

Several experiments were conducted. In one of the first, students were told that their hands were glued together and were asked to try to pull them apart. Some were able to pull their hands apart while others were unable to do so. It did, however take a great deal of effort for many of those hypnotized to accomplish the seemingly easy task.

Students were also told that there was a very annoying fly

buzzing around their ear. Incredulously, a few students actually "heard" the fly and tried to swat it away by waving their arms.

Some students experienced many of the suggested activities, while others experienced none. They found it a "fascinating" experience and approximately 80% desired to participate again. There were no complaints or bad experiences registered.

Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Marshal invited students to participate in experiments at the Hawthorne House. Interested students should call Stanford University, 321-2300 and ask for the Hawthorne House. Volunteers are paid \$2.00 an hour and usually encounter approximately 5-6 hours of testing in a quarter.

Presently they are doing exploratory research in attempting to find a correlation between alpha wave patterns and hypnotic susceptibility. A resting, relaxed brain emits an alpha wave pattern while an active brain emits a beta pattern which can be recorded on paper with a device similar to an electro-cardiograph machine.

Researchers have done a lot of work in the area of pain. Hypnotism has been used to alleviate pain in the processes of dental work and childbirth. Others have found it useful in trying to lose weight and in breaking the smoking habit.

INQUIRY:

Protesting The 'Thing'?

by Colleen Burke

Are student protests becoming "the thing to do?"

ARTIE DEGEN, 20: "Yeah, it kind of seems that way. It started at Berkeley, then CSM, then San Francisco State. Some say it may come here. It seems to go on and on. They had to close SF State, finally. I'm not sure what all the protests are about, myself."

JANET LEAVER, business, 20: "It all depends on the individuals and how they feel about the protest. I've never been in one. No one should riot to the extent they get hurt. But, the blacks should have equal rights as the whites do."

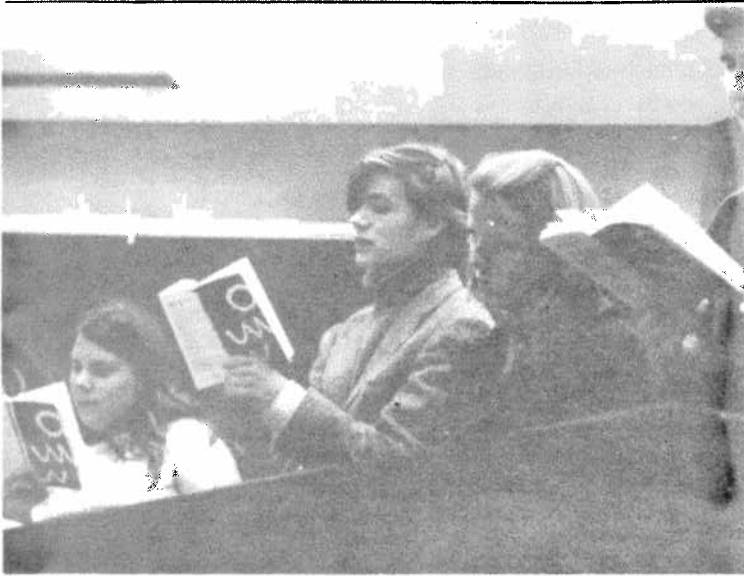
CRAIG COCHRANE, math, 19: "As a norm, it's not. Students have been aware of what they are now protesting about, for some time now. Things are just rising to the top now — the things they are protesting against. This generation is against society in general. Take the hippie movement, or people with long hair — not the ivy league type, if you know what I mean. It's the thing to do, because things are happening now."

DAVE MYRICK, aeronautical engineering, 18: "Yes. It depends what they are protesting about. Some believe the issues they are fighting for are more important. But it's not worth beating up on someone. Oh, the war is a good cause to fight against. But as far as helping the underprivileged, they could go into the slums and work with the people, rather than riot."

DAVE POST, English, 20: "No. Not at all. They are happening because of the issues triggering the disillusionment and alienation, to violence. In general, specific issues are not the thing. It's a backlash against society in general. It isn't anything new, the protests, but they are more violent. They're violent because the students are used to radical change, from when they were younger. They have a need for immediate gratification. 'I want it now!'"

MARGARET REHBOCK, physical therapy, 19: "Not really. Kids are just realizing that they can protest. I don't agree with the manner of their protest. No, it won't happen here this or next year, maybe in a few years when we're established."

CINDA WELCH, liberal arts, 19: "I think so. It won't happen here, though it's spreading all over. Their manner is not right. There is a better way to get what they want. They could talk to the faculty. They're willing to talk, like at San Jose State."



Students audition for parts in Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood"

Under 'Milk Wood' Depicts Eccentrics

Casting has now been completed for Cañada's spring production of UNDER MILK WOOD, by Dylan Thomas. Featured in multiple roles are Mike Kerns, Steve Smith, John Purcell, Gary Soals, Nicki Vaccaro, Margie Crandall, Duncan Macaulay, Cinda Graf, and Candi Bach.

Originally written as a radio production, UNDER MILK WOOD was first presented on stage in New York, with Thomas playing some of the roles. The cast includes sixty-three members. Director Pat Day has cut this number down to forty,

with the actors playing compound roles. Pat plans to emphasize the musical aspects of the play, combining sound experimentation with Thomas's poetry to create a total and unique audio effect.

UNDER MILK WOOD depicts a small Welsh town, set apart from other small Welsh towns by the fact that all its inhabitants are eccentrics.

The play is tentatively scheduled for February 13, 14, and 15, and will be presented in the flexible theatre in the Fine Arts building.

Home Economics Conducts Survey

Those Cañada students who mistake Home Economics as a program offering courses in sewing and cooking should reform their beliefs while they fill out the Student Survey being circulated on campus.

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring the survey to set mistaken students straight. Many students who have no experience or contact in Home Economics misinterpret the purpose of the program in junior college. They feel it's learning how to turn a hem on a dress or learning how to cook a meat loaf. They're missing the true purpose, according to Mrs. Cory, Home Economics instructor. The program has multiple purposes: preparing transfer students in the professional fields they choose, job placement from junior college, and finally it does offer Service Courses to all students who wish to increase their competence in areas related to general living."

The survey, designed by the Home Economics Careers class, is to interpret the wishes of the Cañada Student Body. This information will assist them in planning courses to meet student needs.

The survey also emphasizes the lack of interest in Home Economics by young men. Careers are offered in such fields as child development, fashion design, and home furnishings.

Following the Student Survey, the Cañada Home Economics Dept. will also sponsor an Adult Community Survey to be held in

December.

The Student Survey is being circulated, but if you can't get a hold of one, they are available in Building 18-Room 219 or 221.

Registration Experiment

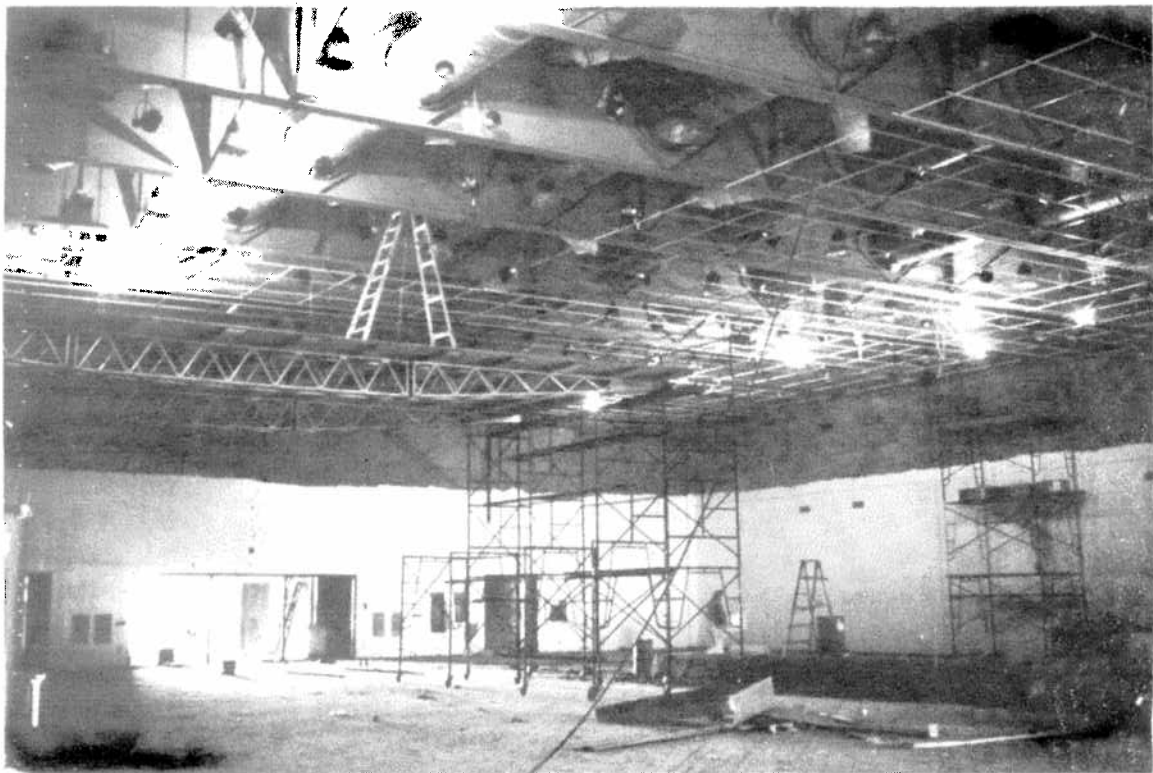
An experimental registration program for the spring is hoped to end the all-too-familiar hassle that accompanies each new semester.

With the new policy, students will formulate their schedule of classes at the counseling appointments they have signed up for. During the Christmas holiday, the registrars office will pull class cards and compute the programs. On the date assigned for registration, students need only come in and sign the necessary papers.

Holy Moly Class Due

If you keep missing the opportunity to witness Holy Moly because of a class or a homework assignment, which you forgot to do last night — Rejoice! The Spring semester will host Holy Moly as a One-unit course.

The class course will be much the same as Holy Moly is this semester except on alternate Thursdays, the class will meet to discuss and write about the previous speaker.



A look at Canada's unfinished basketball court (inside gym)

photo by Phil Demosthenes

With Gym Delayed; No Home Sports

Operation of Cañada's gymnasium complex at full capacity before the end of the current semester is "highly improbable", according to Manager of Services John Rhodes.

Problems with the contractor and diversion of available labor and resources to complete those areas of the campus already in use have repeatedly pushed back the completion date of the gym facilities, although the lower floor is currently open, with both men and womens' shower and locker areas in use, but not yet completed. Rhodes hopes to open some of the areas currently under construction before the end of January. The main

complex was originally scheduled for completion in October.

Rhodes points out that it is highly unlikely that the wrestling and basketball teams' first scheduled home games, on December 4 and 6 will be played on campus as expected. If the main gymnasium is not complete the games will probably be diverted to CSM.

Both men and womens' physical education classes will probably be limited to the temporary facilities currently in use.

The main gym will include one regulation NCAA basketball court, three cross courts, eight badminton and three volleyball courts on the upper floor, when

completed. Seating capacity in the folding padded bleachers will be approximately 1300, but the gym will be able to accommodate up to 2,000 with the use of a flexible assembly area and folding chairs.

Construction of a swimming pool, football field and tennis courts will be delayed by the failure of the recent junior college bond issue. Rhodes hopes to continue the enlargement of facilities with the construction of a baseball field, in spite of the financial problems.

The gymnasium will eventually be used for a wide variety of school, intra-mural, and community activities, both during the day and evening.

SPORTS PROFILE

Drever Rides Reins!

by Mike Jones

Just like a team of old horses need a strong whip to make them run, the Cañada Colts are no different. This young team is fortunate to have Coach Jerry Drever at the tight reins of the job, and run they do.

Coach Drever is a local boy. After graduating from Sequoia High School he went on to the College of San Mateo. Furthering his education he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from San Jose State College. He is planning on going to San Francisco State College this spring and working towards his Masters Degree. Before coming to Cañada Coach Drever taught a year at Exeter High in Exeter, California. He was at Carlmont for one year also and for the past nine years he has been at San Carlos High, where he led the Dons to the Southern Peninsula Athletic League championship in 1966.

Coach Drever came to Cañada College primarily because he wanted to expose himself to a different situation and therefore learn from the different teaching environments here at a new

college. He also feels that basketball is a learning situation and must present this situation to this basketball players.

Coach Drever feels that it is up to himself, as well as coaches in any other sport, to make the student body of Cañada see the value of basketball. He hopes that the students of Cañada will want to support the teams first year on the courts. "Basketball must serve a purpose for the school and

at the same time serve a purpose for the community," says Drever. He feels that Cañada must create an atmosphere for high school students in this district to want to go on to college.

Although there are no Colts in the Drever family, Mr. and Mrs. Drever are very happy with their two "Phillys," Terry five years and Cathy four years old. But Coach did say that they were working on a Colt!



Coach Drever wears his winning smile

Mat Colts Boast Lightweight Kick

Delivering the best one, two, three punch any college wrestling team could hope to have might be the determining factor of the success or failure of the Cañada College 13 man wrestling team, says Coach Sam Nicolopolos.

Coach Nicolopolos is referring to Kunio Boydston, Mike Juaregui, and Jim Shields or Steve Miller, wrestling at 115 lbs, 123 lbs. and 130 lbs. respectively. Shields and Miller will wrestle each other to determine who will start at the 130 lb. division. "If we can win these first three, we will be in real good shape," states Nicolopolos.

Rob Bachus, Stan Calkins, and Lee Olsen, holding down their spots at 137, 145, and 152 lbs. respectively, are all tough competitors and hard workers, according to Coach Nicolopolos.

Ray Sewell, who Nicolopolos cites as "a consistent winner," will start at 160 lbs. but might drop down to the 152 lb. division later in the season.

Ray Skeen and Gary Teply will battle it out for the 167 lb. division, both of whom Coach Nicolopolos cites as assets to the team.

Tom Peadon and John Renaati will compete for the 177 lb. spot with the loser moving into the 191 weight division.

The "big man" in the Unlimited division will be Frank

Enrueguez.

"All 13 wrestlers are real outstanding people," says Nicolopolos. "They are very energetic, have great enthusiasm, and work as hard as any team possibly could."



Coach Nicolopolos

The winner of a wrestling meet is determined by the number of points accumulated by each individual wrestler in his own specific match. Five points are given for a "pin" (holding the opponents shoulders to the mat for a number of seconds), three points for a decision, and two points for a draw. At the end of the meet all the points are added up and the team with the highest score is the winner.

The squad's first meet will be at American River Jr. College in Sacramento on November 30 beginning at 12 noon.

Colt Schedule

Basketball

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 29	8 p.m.	Merced College	Merced
Dec. 3	8 p.m.	CSM	San Mateo
Dec. 6	8 p.m.	Chabot	Redwood City*
Dec. 7	8 p.m.	Foothill	Los Altos
Dec. 10	8 p.m.	Univ. of S.F. Frosh	Redwood City*
Dec. 11	8 p.m.	Hartnell	Redwood City*
Dec. 14	6 p.m.	Calif. State Frosh at Hayward	Hayward
Dec. 17	8 p.m.	City College of San Jose	San Jose
Dec. 19, 20 & 21	To be announced	Foothill Tournament	Los Altos
Dec. 27 & 28	To be announced	Chabot College Invitational	Hayward
Jan. 1	6 p.m.	Santa Clara Frosh	Santa Clara
Jan. 4	8 p.m.	*Contra Costa	San Pablo
Jan. 8	8 p.m.	*Santa Rosa Junior	Redwood City*
Jan. 11	8 p.m.	*De Anza	Cupertino
Jan. 15	8 p.m.	*West Valley	Redwood City*
Jan. 17	8 p.m.	Merced	Redwood City*
Jan. 29	8 p.m.	Marin	Kentfield
Feb. 1	8 p.m.	*Solano	Redwood City*
Feb. 5	8 p.m.	Hartnell	Salinas
Feb. 8	8 p.m.	*Contra Costa	Redwood City*
Feb. 12	8 p.m.	*Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
Feb. 15	8 p.m.	*De Anza	Redwood City*
Feb. 19	8 p.m.	*West Valley	Campbell

Wrestling

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 30	11 a.m.	American River (Six Team Tri Dual)	Sacramento
Dec. 3	4 p.m.	Merritt College	Oakland
Dec. 4	4 p.m.	Chabot College	CSM
Dec. 7	10 a.m.	C.S.M. Invitation	San Mateo
Dec. 11	7 p.m.	*Triangular Meet Marin/Canada/SOLANO	Vallejo
Dec. 12	7 p.m.	C.S.M.	C.S.M.
Dec. 18	7 p.m.	*Double Dual Canada/Santa Rosa Solano/CONTRA COSTA	San Pablo
Dec. 21	10 a.m.	S.F.S.C. Invitational	San Francisco
Jan. 8	4 p.m.	*Double Dual CANADA/DeAnza Solano/West Valley	Redwood City
Jan. 10	10 a.m.	Cal Poly Tournament	San Luis Obispo
Jan. 11	10 a.m.	Cal Poly Tournament	San Luis Obispo
Jan. 17	7 p.m.	*Double Dual West Valley/SOLANO Canada/Contra Costa	Vallejo

*Subject to change due to incompleteness of the Canada gym.