

\$7.50 "Expected"

What is the \$7.50 student activity fee all about. The fee is levied by the Associated Students of Canada College, an organization not yet developed on campus. The ASUC has the power to raise, lower or totally abolish the fee.

Although payment of the \$7.50 fee is not mandatory, the Canada administration "expects" all students to do so. Those who refuse are still permitted to register for classes. The money collected is used to finance all of the student government activities.

Proposition Nine

Controlling property tax and making a loss of a source of revenue for all public schools, without a proposed method to make up for any such loss, are characteristics of the proposed Proposition Nine. Property taxes would be lowered with set limits of property value. There will also be a marked loss of local control in people-related services such as education and welfare programs. Watch for story in next issue!

Artists Active

The Guild of Experimental Artists meets Thursdays during the college hour in building 17, room 207. The Guild has been formed primarily to break away from the conventional standards of dramatic production.

Final tryouts for the "No Exit," the first play to be presented when the theater opens is, today from 2 to 5 o'clock in building 16, room 206.

Sports Round-Up

—Wrestling and Basketball teams are still open, Coach Nicolopoulos and Drever urge interested to "come forth now." — Temporarily students can use any High School P.E. clothes.

Want A Ride?

—\$4000, in a joint study with the Redwood City Transit Service, has been extended to study the feasibility of running mini-buses to the campus. — Student help with this problem is essential.

Flash

The Cañada Newspaper

VOLUME 1, NO. 3

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

OCTOBER 11, 1968



Students listened with interest to Josh Cooney, a local Wallace Representative, who spoke on campus Oct. 3.

Students React To Wallace Rep.

by Jim Littlefield

A mildly hostile but orderly roomful of students heard Josh Cooney, local co-ordinator of Citizens For Wallace, speak in behalf of former Alabama governor George Wallace's candidacy for the Presidency of the United States during the college hour on October 3.

Cooney pointed out that, due to the peculiarities of the electoral college, it is possible for Wallace to win the presidency in November without winning a majority, or even a third, of the popular vote.

The speaker called the Democratic and Republican parties "mischief makers," emphasizing their similarities on national issues. He went on to praise Wallace's stand in favor of the defense of American citizens' "personal property," and advocated allowing the military freedom to function "in their proper role — in defense of this country!"

Politicians, not the military, are running the Viet Nam war, charged Cooney, going on to call politics "the world of flesh and the devil rolled into one."

"Politics is a grab for power," said Cooney, and called on the American public to "activate the

Joint Chiefs of Staff."

"If YOU are sent to Viet Nam," he asked the audience, "who do you want in charge of your body?" "Me!" answered several students.

"The flower of young American manhood ... the clean-cut guys," are fighting for America in Viet Nam, the speaker declared, while the dissenters and draft-dodgers, "pot-smokers, riff-raff, and the criminal element" are taking over at home.

"George Wallace is not a racist!" asserted Cooney amid loud laughter and derisive comments from the audience. "He believes you have the right to choose with whom you will associate."

"If Mr. Wallace believes in law and order," asked one student to the applause of the room, "why did he violate a federal court order in 1964 by blocking the doorway during integration of Alabama schools?"

"George Wallace was the

School Bond Election Nov. 5; Canada's Fate Up To Voters

If the San Mateo Junior College District Bond Election on November 5th passes, each taxpayer is going to set his sights higher by spending approximately one dollar more this next year.

The Bond Issue will be to approve of \$3.1 million for construction in the new Skyline College in San Bruno, scheduled to open in September 1969, and our own Canada campus. Approximately \$1.2 million will be devoted toward construction of the Skyline library and classroom facilities, and about \$800,000 will go toward construction of an automotive technology instructional center and an academic classroom building here at Canada. The remaining \$1.1 million will be used for utilities and site improvements on both colleges. For example here at Canada it will help to build physical educational courts and fields, night lighting, erosion control, and more paving, just to name a few.

In a faculty meeting last Thursday President Goss pointed out that the importance of

passing the bond issue was important not only for the \$3.1 million alone, but that the approval of the bond issue would allow the district to qualify for more than \$1.1 million in matching funds. \$500,000 of which the federal government will give in the building work of Canada. Goss also reported the fact that out of 240,000 voters, 160,000, or two thirds, would be needed to pass the bond issue, further adding that a mere 1,000 votes would have changed the last time it was on the ballot. "We face the toughest kind of campaign, to take on any kind of bond issue," said Goss. Besides being on the very bottom of the ballot, the complex candidate selection isn't helping the bond issue at all.

Goss claims it's up to the faculty to win this bond issue, and Craig Patterson, a concerned student in the student government class, claims that it is up to the students to win this issue. "We will closely identify with this issue, and see what happens, for it is ourselves who will benefit," said Patterson. If

you want to help, contact Patterson or go to the student Government class. There will also

(continued on page 4)



Candid Comments from Canada's Bearded Faculty:

Asked why they grew a beard?:

1. J. FRIESEN — I like it! A pointed beard goes with my satanic personality.
2. M. GIUNTOLI — This is an Italian beard, grown with the help of an old sicilian recipe. Actually I grew it as part of Ladybird's beautification program.
3. W. KENNEY — I have hang-ups.
4. J. STONEY — Every three or four years I

just grow one.

5. K. CROCKETT — All the world loves a beard. Naturalness is correlated with honesty.
6. R. HEIDIEK — When sailing it provides against the elements.
7. R. CURTIS — If I shave every morning, I soon have frustrated facial hair follicles.

A Letter... ...From Dennis

I was hitch-hiking today
It was 7:30 a.m.
And no one would
pick me up
Yesterday I hitched
at 8:30 and
And got fast rides
Maybe 7:30 people are
uptight
About having to get up
so early
And maybe 8:30 people
stay up later
At night and drink more
and
Ball more or later
When 7:30 people can't
because
They know they have to
get up
So early.

Have to ... I have to ...
I would not do it
but I have to ...
I wouldn't make you go
through
This trouble but
it's a rule
And we have to follow
the rules ...
I know marijuana isn't
Harmful and should be
legalized
But I'm a policeman
and you're
possessing marijuana so
I have
Arrest you (I won't move)
Then I'm going to have
To hit on your head
(go ahead)
OK but I really don't
want to
But I have to because
you won't
Go peacefully
(crash, crash, thud)
Well he won't go in
so I had to
Kill him.

Flatt and Scruggs
are at the
Avalon this weekend
They be better than last
time
Because they are playing
with better bands.

The newspaper said
the tide would
Be low at 6:32 p.m.
I was there and it wasn't
That just go to show
You can never trust
a newspaper

I know no one likes me
I know everyone hates me
I'm going to show everyone
I'm a man

I'm going to kill
I want to kill
I kill
Kill, kill, kill,
I'm afraid to die
I don't want to die

On some separate Sunday
Away from the sight
and sound
and hustle and bustle
Of the cities
I'm going to try to
change myself
I can't do it today though
I've got homework to do
And tonight I've got
to work
I really need the money
I just got a new car
And payments are due
every month
Besides I have a
girlfriend
And we have to go out on
Friday and Saturday nights
But someday I'll do it
Change, that is
Really I will
I promise.

I see many children
Playing
In a weedy green lot
Vacant
Because a freeway is going
to be built
"Can I play"
I ask
"Thank you"
I run into the playing
field
Swiftly
Through midcalf grass and
castles and forts
and tunnels of the
little kids
But I only want to play ball
I'm in school now!
I turn
Where the others are
The big boy slices the air
with a bat
The ball soars,
floats and descends
We all yell
"It's mine"
But know it's mine
And I catch it
I catch the
impossible catch
And I'm really proud
of me
But it's not really me
I'm 19
I'm in a foreign land
I'm in the army
I've just been shot
And I'm dying.

Love
Dennis

Editors — Karin Boyajian
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Erroll Scott, Pete Simons, Wendy Watkins, Ted
Aune, Dennis Kernihan
Photographers — Phil Demosthenes, Dave Krause
Artist — Charles Schiele

Letter to students: The editor's job can be very lonely, some even
compare the editor of this papers' loneliness to the President's!
These editors love to get mail — lots of mail. Don't let us down,
write soon.

The Editors
Michael and Karin



Now I lay me down to sleep!

Letters To The Editor

This letter is direct response to
Gene Greer's OPEN WINDOW in
the September 27 issue of this
newspaper. The attitude taken in
this column is responsible only
for the deaths of 27,000
Americans and 1,000,000
Vietnamese.

Martin Luther King turned
back at the bridge; RESIST THE
DRAFT. We will not allow
ourselves to be used in the
wholesale slaughter of lives.
RESIST THE DRAFT. We will
stand side by side with our
brothers, and our women will
stand with us. RESIST THE
DRAFT. The only way to free
our souls is to STOP this machine
which sends brothers to murder
their brothers. Let us stand
together as one. Let us not fear
this machine, let us destroy it.

Peace,
Terry Eaton

INQUIRY: Should Cleaver Talk?

by Coleen Burke

Where do you stand on the
Eldridge Cleaver controversy?
Ray Skeen, physical
education, 21: "If they want to
hear him, they should let him
speak. It wouldn't bother me if he
came here. I wouldn't go out of
my way to see him. From
editorials I've read, I think he's
qualified."

Lolita Johnson, home
economics, 18: "Let the man
teach the class. Uncle Tom is
trying to tell people how it is to
be black. Cleaver knows the
subject. Saying he can give one
lecture is not a compromise —
it's like throwing a dog a bone. If I
was him, I wouldn't do it. If he
came here, I would listen to him.
I've heard him before; he's a
wonderful lecturer. I would pay
to see him."

Carolyn Culps, business, 18:
"I've heard him before at a rally
in San Mateo. A criminal record
makes him better qualified. He
knows how the people feel."

Jerry Mitcham, German, 28:
"I think he should be able to
speak. I think we should be
exposed to different ideas. I
question the government and
legislature's capabilities of
evaluating educators. The
government should be running
the state. Why does the number
of times he speaks make a
difference? What would have
been the difference if Harris had
spoken here for ten hours instead
of one?"

Michael Shackelford, marine
biology, 19: "I feel he should
talk. Our country is set up on the
ideas of democracy, where we
stress freedom. So why shouldn't
he speak? He is sort of a living
legend. He's written books. I
would listen to him if he came
here. I don't think the fact that he
is a criminal has anything to do
with what he thinks. I could still
murder a person and still have
thoughts. We can learn from his
experiences, why be so
conservative?"

Sandy Kasich, teaching, 20:
"It seems to me that people

nowadays are trying to advocate
too much liberalization in
freedom of speech. He seems to
be for the overthrowing of the
government — but that may be

just heresay. He's going too far.
It's too bad the whole thing
started. I'd listen to him if he
came here — take a lesson from
it."

Within You Without You

by Ted Aune

On the Canada campus there prevails the scent of newness and
excitement, and in the midst of completed and uncompleted buildings
a college is being born, but not without struggle. For not only does the
sweet scent of newness exist, but also the horrid stench of apathy.

Apathy, for those of you who are so apathetic as to not even know
what the word means, can be defined as not knowing, nor even caring,
what is going on about you. The prevalence of apathy on our campus
is quite evident in the lack of people attending any club, organization
or student government meetings. I'm sure you could all give a good
excuse why you don't attend, and many of your good excuses would
make one chuckle, as you rationalized to make yourself feel right.

There are two reasons which might be received from some of you
that can be cleared up now. The first being the lack of publicity for
club/organization meetings. It is hoped that more publicity will be
arranged in the future, but for now you can do one of two things. First,
you can simply read your daily bulletin; second, you can go see Mr.
Wyatt, Dean of Men and Students Activities, and ask him when and
where the club/ organization you are interested in will meet. If you
have no idea what exists and no special interest right now, go and see
him and ask him to tell you all that is going on. If you do this, make
sure he gives you a complete and unbiased run down of ALL the
activities on campus.

Secondly, you might have been interested in student government
and had someone tell you that you could not participate in the
organization and running of our school because the Student
Government class was closed. Totally absurd!! Yes, the class itself is
full, but when it meets it will almost always break into committees
which are open to everyone interested. Whatever your thing might be
in student government, screaming at ballgames, dancing, culture, or
politics, you can participate in its organization. The class meets during
the college hour, T-TH — 11:00-12, when nothing of importance is
happening on campus. We will try to put a note in the bulletin
acknowledging our meetings, so read your bulletin.

We, the students of Canada, have in our grasp the criteria by which
this college will be governed, now and in the future. We must realize
that a college education is a total experience and not a mere classroom
experience. The total experience being the face to face confrontation
with the world inside you and all around you.

To those of you who think that college is just a game and any
activity on campus is just a toy, I would make the plea for you to think
again. While going to college you have the best opportunity ever to find
yourself and make your future. We have to live in this world and we
may not have a world if we don't improve it. Many people are trying to
better our environment, you may call them revolutionists, or idealists,
but I call them realists. For they realize, that if we are going to live a
happy life, we must have peace and love for all mankind, and we must
have a culturally fulfilled society.

So you see, we have a lot to do. You can start by totally educating
yourself and caring just a little, at least.

Art Dept. Makes Do

Every day when Canada students turn off and on of Farm Hill Blvd. they are likely to see Canada's Art Department at work among the trees.

Although the Art building has not been completed yet, Canada's two Art instructors, or a more appropriate description, "painters who teach" have led Canada's artistic students in developing their talents in both the classroom with Mr. Fred Holle, and "among the trees" with Mr. Richard Heidseik.

Holle, "Mr. Indoor", and Heidseik, "Mr. Outdoor", both are well-qualified painters who share their talents with students.

Mr. Holle attended Arizona and San Diego State Colleges and has taught at the LaJolla School of Art and C.S.M. He also received the Denver Annual award in 1961.

Mr. Heidseik a graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts, in Oakland, has taught at both San Carlos and Menlo-Atherton High School.

Art courses offered at Canada include Oil Painting, Art Design, Lettering, Form and Composition, Art of Our Times, Basic Drawing, Life Drawing, Art History, and Perspective.

Future plans for the Art Department include permanent displays set up around campus, a General Arts Festival in Spring, and hanging of student paintings in such places as the Student Center and the Library.

Yes, Canada students next time you drive past "the field" or walk past a classroom and see students indulged in creativity, you're seeing Canada's Art Dept. at work!

Clubs on Campus

Do you enjoy the outdoors with all its beauty and splendor? Do you dig hiking and exploring nature's wonderlands, or what's left of them? Is your "thing" conservation of our vastly depleted natural resources?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the Sierra Club, or rather the Canada College branch, is your kind of club. As a member you will be a part of 13 national chapters in the United States.

With many trips in the planning stage, acting president Paul Minta, treasurer Lee Wheeler, and faculty advisor Mr. Ginnoli, invites students to join the club. A membership fee of \$2 per semester, and a love for the outdoors, are all that are required.



James Stoney — Canada's gift to science minded students.

Faculty Profile:

Stoney- 'A Reason For Foolishness'

by Mike Jones

If you've seen this professor jump up on the classroom lecture table to demonstrate a particular learning event or drop a piece of chalk a number of times to exhibit the size of a "tiny critter," then you will know as he says, "There is a reason for my foolishness."

Yes, scholars, Mr. James Stoney is this "educator of men," and has good background for being here at Canada College. After getting his Masters Degree at San Francisco State College he taught at the now San Joaquin Junior College in Stockton, California. He then moved to the old CSM Delaware Campus for four years, and then right along with progress to the now College

of San Mateo Campus for the last five years. Stoney claims that his first love is Biology but that his specialty is Bacteriology, the science of Bacteria.

"Education is fun but hard work," says Stoney. He feels he has to "take something difficult and make it interesting," and well he does, and herein is where his "reasons for foolishness" develop. He knows elegance isn't his bag, so he avoids it, although he knows the man of this nature and sees his assets as well as the radiance that can be used. He feels teachers have to be themselves and in their own way be most effective as possible.

A question that is very popular to ask of any professor who has come to Canada is "Why did you come to Canada College," as I inquired of Stoney. Stoney's answer was short and honest, "I like it small," he said. He was very refreshed to walk around the campus and have students say goodmorning or hello to him. He realizes that the smallness won't last forever but it will be great while it does. It's getting to know people that he really likes and here at Canada it will be real easy for him as well as all the rest of the students and faculty on campus.

Another reason for coming to Canada was the fact that he could once again design his own laboratory here as well as the one he designed at CSM when they first opened their doors. This reason is very small in relationship to his first and important reason. This didn't have to be proved to me but as though on the cue tee, a young co-ed strolled around the corner of the building and sauntered up to Stoney offering him some of her mother's homemade banana nut bread. And for all I know somewhere in this picture there is some banana nut bread incognito.

Thunderbolt Hotel Hosts 250 Canada Students

Was it a nice place to have a dance or was it a nice dance? Either way approximately 250 Canada College students were at the Thunderbolt Hotel two weeks ago today, to see for themselves, and only they can be the judges of whether or not they had a good time.

It was a good change of pace to listen to a thirteen piece band play relatively good music. When relatively is said, that is in comparison with a hard rock group of musicians. But somehow the idea of a hard rock group was

difficult to visualize in the Thunderbolt Hotel.

In talking with Mr. James Wyatt, it was found out that the dance was another one of those things that had to be arranged before the school was ready to be opened. Wyatt hopes there will be a lot of hard rock dance this year on campus and is willing to do what he can to help further things along. In commenting on the dance Wyatt said, "I was a little dissappointed but glad to see that many students were there."



Leader of the National Resistance, David Harris spoke to Canada students on September 26.

Student Resistance Started on Campus

by Dave Collins

A group of students who are opposed to the existing draft laws have started a chapter of the Resistance, here on campus. Although planned well in advance, the founders, Terry Eaton and Dennis Kenahan were given a generous push when David

Harris, leader of the national Resistance, spoke at Canada on September 26. The impact of his well chosen words was evident, as the estimated 400 students in the audience were most attentive.

While a meeting place has not yet been found for the campus movement, posters and fliers will be placed in prominent places before the first few meetings. One of the main objectives of the movement will be to set up a permanent draft information center here on campus, according to Eaton.

Harris, who recently married Joan Baez; called the draft card a "educational mechanism." He went on to explain that, "the only thing taught by military conscription was fear ... the fear that has been built into a politics. The organized politics of fear is what makes men drop a belt of cartridges into a dead body. You carry that fear around with you day after day, and refuse to build

your life around it."

The philosophy of the Resistance, according to Harris is that, "without conscription the army does not exist ... and without you there is no conscription. We are the bricks and mortar for that system, and until we take ourselves out of that system, it will continue to exist."

Further commenting on the position of the Resistance, Harris went on to say that, "We have a choice about allegiance. We owe no allegiance to a piece of cloth, but to our brothers around the world ... I do not believe that if the draft discontinued, that everything would be immediately rosey, but if the war were ended, it would be possible to have a conflict of ideas without one faction meeting destruction.

Harris closed his speech saying that, "We, of the Resistance are considered idealists, but we are the realists.

Anyone interested in joining the Resistance, or hearing more about it should contact Eaton or Kienanan on this campus. A National Draft Resistance Day is planned for November 14 and the campus movement hopes to be well enough organized by that time to take part in it.



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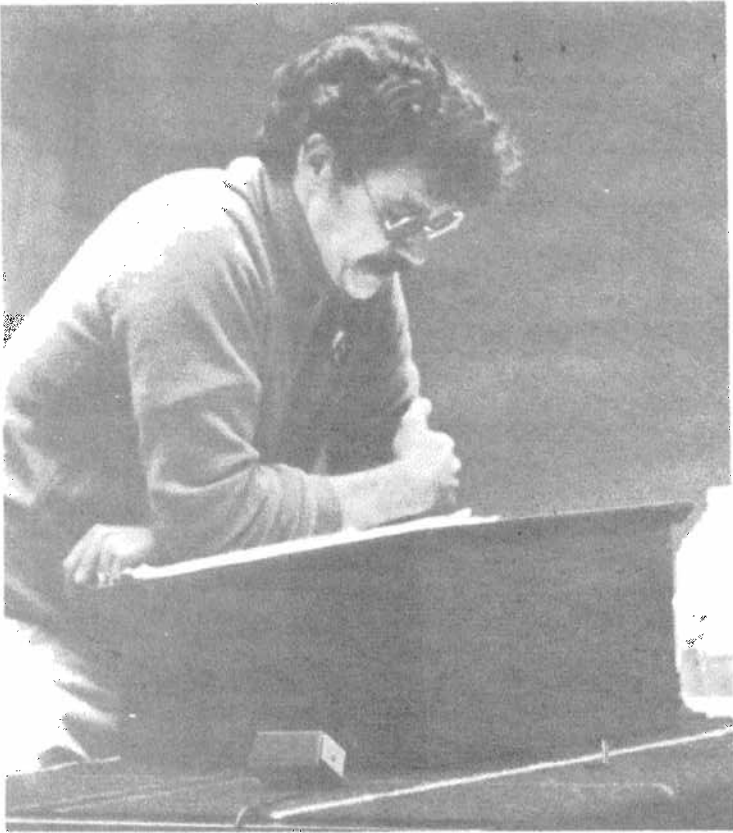
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Ed McClanahan, from the Stanford faculty, was the first speaker in the Reading Series that started on October 3.

Reading Series Adds Atmosphere

by Dave Collins

HOLY MOLY (a momentary stay from confusion), Canada's first attempt to promote an intellectual atmosphere on this campus, started off in distinctive style with Ed McClanahan as guest speaker on October 3.

Talking to a small but enthusiastic group of students,

Bond Issue

(continued from page 1)

be sign-up tables around the campus for those who wish to help participate in this issue.

Pamphlets are being printed for use and bumper stickers are in the planning stages. It will be kind of a quick surge for the last two weeks before election, so the thought of the issue will still be fresh in their minds when they go to the polls. Most of this campaign will rely on personal contact.

The need is great, and in order to offset the inflationary rise of more than 30% in building costs here since funds for construction of both colleges was first made available in 1964. If serious overcrowding is to be avoided at these campus, this issue must pass.

For the average taxpayer, the amount he will have to pay is approximately eight cents a month.

If this issue does not pass, there is no alternative to the approval of these bonds. Like any other public school district, San Mateo must accept all qualified students who apply for enrollment. If it isn't approved this time, it will have to be submitted again, while the building costs keep rising, and overcrowding will keep on increasing.

As Goss suggested, stick a 'Canada College' sticker in the rear window of your car. This will at least let the public see there is a Canada, and aid the bond issue too.

McClanahan blended humorous yarns and segments from a book he is presently writing into a most enjoyable visit.

Yesterday, Gurney Norman was the featured speaker, surprising the larger crowd with dialogues consisting in part of tape recordings and other interesting aids. Norman, like McClanahan hails from Kentucky, but unlike the first speaker, does not write about the local ways of life.

Wendell Berry, next weeks speaker, and an old friend of the first two, was described as "the wisest and sanist man I know" by McClanahan. From that description, anything can be expected.

Kent Crockett, speech teacher and organizer of the series was happy with the first two parts of the series, but hopes that as more people become aware of it, the attendance will improve. "The first week, a number of people hadn't heard about it and just wandered in and sat down. Yesterday was better, but I feel that there are still a lot of students who know nothing about the series." McClanahan, whose book will be titled "From A Considerable Height," describes his work as a "bathroom-barnyard type of humor". With an Arlo Guthery type drawl and childhood characters straight from Bill Cosby, he related story after story in a style comparable to that of Jean Shepherd.

In a question and answer period following the readings, McClanahan was asked where he thought creative writing was going. (He is an instructor in that field at Stanford). His answer was that it's becoming a way to get at reality from the back door. Writers today are trying to let it all hang out, and thus develop an excitement worth sharing.

Next Thursday the series will again meet in building 17 room 205 at 11:10.

Tutoring Programs Initiated For Students on Campus

by Wendy Watkins

Canada has started a new, student-oriented tutoring program, under the guidance of Mr. Walsh, Dean of Men. The program is COMPLETELY FREE. It uses students for tutors, and is open to anyone enrolled at Canada. Assistance will be offered in all liberal arts courses. Appointments can be set up any time at the Tutoring Center in Building 8, room 205. (For the benefit of those who are lost, Building 8 — Administration — is the new building down the hill behind 13. Room 205 is downstairs — not numbered, but labeled 'Tutoring Center'.)

If you are interested in tutoring, or if you need help with a course, contact Sharon Collier, Appointment Secretary, any day between eleven and one. All that is required is that you fill out a card with your schedule, where you can be reached, and what you are interested in, or what you need assistance with. You will be called at home, and an appointment will be set up at your convenience. Right now, meetings will be held in the

Tutoring Center, due to lack of rooms.

At present, there are between fifteen and twenty students involved in tutoring. More are needed. Tutors will probably not work more than three hours a week, and records will be kept of their working time.

Some of the tutors, and the courses they offer instruction in, are: Michael Merritt — English and Spanish; Runelle Perry — French, English and biology; Mary Lou Taylor — English composition, French and psychology; George Stafford — English I and reading; James Cost — police science (counseling in law enforcement);

Ellen Schroeder — business 50-51 and German I; Nancy Schaffer — psychology, literature, sociology, modern European history and geography; Debbie Grenn — French I, and Cheryl Rice — Spanish (four years). Cheryl has also offered to do Hebrew translations.

Mrs. Collier suggests that students who think they need a little help should involve themselves in the tutoring

program now, before they get swamped by work. It will much easier to have problems cleared up in the beginning, instead of waiting until mid-terms when everyone (including tutors) has problems. Also, since this is a pilot project, it needs support. Even though it's in the fledgling stage, it's a great program. Everyone should take advantage of it.

If you are interested, sign up. We have to find out now what sort of response student tutoring will get. The more students involved, the better the program will be. It's YOUR program, based on the idea that students are more in touch with each other than with someone who studied a subject ten or twenty years ago. Student to student. You can be helped by someone who has studied the same class and experienced the same problems no more than a year ago. This is your own thing.

Wallace Reaction

(continued from page 1)

governor of a sovereign state — sworn to uphold the constitution of that state," Cooney replied.

"You've given us no ideals of George Wallace at all," another student pointed out. "We're interested in HIS stands on Viet Nam, civil rights, and integration. If you want us to get behind Wallace you should tell us what he thinks about these things."

"I'm glad you asked that question," Cooney replied, offering to distribute pamphlets to the disappointed audience containing authentic "Wallace quotes" on various subjects.

Cooney emphasized he PERSONALLY agreed with these presentations, although the pamphlets were not official Wallace campaign material.

When questioned on what Wallace thinks are the causes of civil disorder in America today, Cooney went into a long thoughtful pause while the audience waited.

"Pot smokers?" suggested several students. "Long-haired freaks?" offered another.

"Yes, that ..." Cooney nodded in agreement, "and Communists!"

The room roared with student laughter, while the speaker asserted that there is documentary evidence that communist agitators are at the bottom of recent civil disturbances and riots in America.

In response to one student's carefully-phrased question, which he was evidently at a loss to handle, Cooney replied "You can banter those words at me ... I'm sorry that I'm not as adept as you at those buzz-words and cliches around campus."

Obscenities directed at Cooney and mutters and shouts of "Facist," and "bigot" were scattered throughout the crowd in the courtyard while waiting for the speaker to begin. "We're going to get this guy," was a frequent comment.

Cross Country Team Forming

by Randy Quirk

Canada College has a new club, the Physical Education Department has a new class, and this college's sports family is witnessing the birth and growth of its newest member. It is called the Canada Cross Country Club.

This club, which hopes to officially represent Canada College next Fall, is the brainwork of Mike Ipsen, founder of the Redwood City Striders and students here at Canada.

According to Ipsen, "the cross country club is open to any male student who has the desire, the determination, and the 'guts' to become a cross country runner. Talent is secondary." Ipsen expressed delight in the fact that both Donald Grey, athletic director, and William Goss, Canada president, were 100% behind it.

Because the club was not formed in time to be considered in the school's budget, it will not be able to qualify as an official team until the next school year. Until then it will retain its status as a club but can also be taken as a P.E. class. Those who sign up with Coach Mike Ipsen or Mr. Donald Grey by October 19 will be eligible to receive ½ unit of P.E. Students will have the option of dropping their previous P.E. class or keeping it for an additional ½ unit.

Unique in its format as a course, students will not meet daily, but will be required to log a minimum of five hours of roadwork per week. As a club, Ipsen hopes to bring recognition to Canada in local cross country action.

Workouts will consist of interval speed work on the Sequoia High School track where

arrangements for locker and shower facilities have been made, and roadwork anywhere and everywhere in the hills behind the campus.

The club will take part in a total of 17 scheduled meets this season. Five will be Golden Gate Conference competition, including College of San Mateo and Foothills College. The other twelve will be various AAU sanctioned meets.

Mike Ipsen began cross country work in 1963 when Sequoia High track coach Al Smith turned the team over to him. One year later Ipsen formed the Redwood City Striders. Starting with 15 runners, Ipsen built the membership to 156. In his six seasons with the Striders, they have won 17 Pacific Association AAU championships, and in November of last year placed tenth in the Nation at the National Cross Country Championships in Chicago.

Tomorrow the club travels to Sacramento to participate in the Sacramento State College Invitational which is the biggest junior college meet in Northern California. Also scheduled for the "road runners" this month is the Columbus Memorial in Oakland, sponsored by the Italian American Federation and various meets in Golden Gate Park. In each of these meets the club will run unofficial. Ipsen hopes to bring the club to the Nevada State Invitational later this month.

Any student interested in the club or the course can contact Mr. Grey in his office, 1-206, or "catch" Mike Ipsen during his personal workout between 4:30 and 6:30 Monday thru Friday at Stulsaft Park in Redwood City.