

From the Editors

Ecology Concerns Humanity

Breathing, eating, and the intake of liquids are all basic needs that every person must fulfill in order to live. Those needs know no racial, ethnic, or economic barrier. Every person can inhale polluted air, or in an unfortunate circumstance can starve or die of thirst. In the recognition of these obvious truths lies the importance of the recent ecological awakening and the increased awareness of the precarious position man occupies in his environment.

This writer is not in disagreement with the goals of the burgeoning ecological movement, which I recognize as one of the top priorities in the United States and the world today. I am concerned however, that other problems also very important may become shunted aside as increasing numbers of concerned people are swept up in the ecological fervor.

I feel that there are many people who would be only too glad to see all attention shift to a relatively uncontroversial and unifying cause for ecology. Compared to events causing activism in this country in the past, particularly the war in Viet Nam and racial conflict, ecology is pretty safe ground. From this, stems my fear that as the ecology movement gains momentum other areas will suffer setbacks.

The need to end the war in Viet Nam for example has rocked the nation, but debate on the matter seems to be waning. Little has been heard from the anti-war movement recently, and a Gallup poll tells us that 65 per cent of the country approves of President Nixon's "plan for a just and lasting

peace." The fact remains that we're deeply involved in a war that can't be won with anything less than complete slaughter and wholesale destruction. Present government estimates place the cost of the war at \$23.2 billion for fiscal 1970 and the draft call for the month of March stands at 19,000 men. The ecological convert should consider how much could be accomplished if the war was ended and only a small portion of this man and money power were put to work on environmental problems.

The ecology convert must also realize that the fight for racial and economic equality for the minorities must go on. Surveys show 25 million Americans go to bed hungry in the midst of a land of plenty. A high percentage of these people are minority races and victims of racism, prejudice and discrimination. Their stomachs ache not because food isn't available, but because of their inability to earn enough income to buy it. These people must be fed, educated, and recognized for what they are — human beings. Winning the battle for a good environment would be a hollow victory indeed if this country's minorities see their hopes for a better future sacrificed on an ecological altar.

Therefore I hope the ecology movement can be farsighted enough to span more than just the repair of man's environment. I hope it can find the time for some love, peace, honesty, and fairness and continue the attempt to repair man's inhumanity to man.

—D.H.

Howe Appoints Six To Office

Student council has approved ASCC president, John Howe's, appointments of Kenn Pastrof as comptroller of activities; Anna Skinner to sophomore class president; Tom Morse to the Recreation Association; Gilbert Clark to the judicial council; Juan Martinez to financial aids committee; and Jim Hartnett, Associated Men's President.

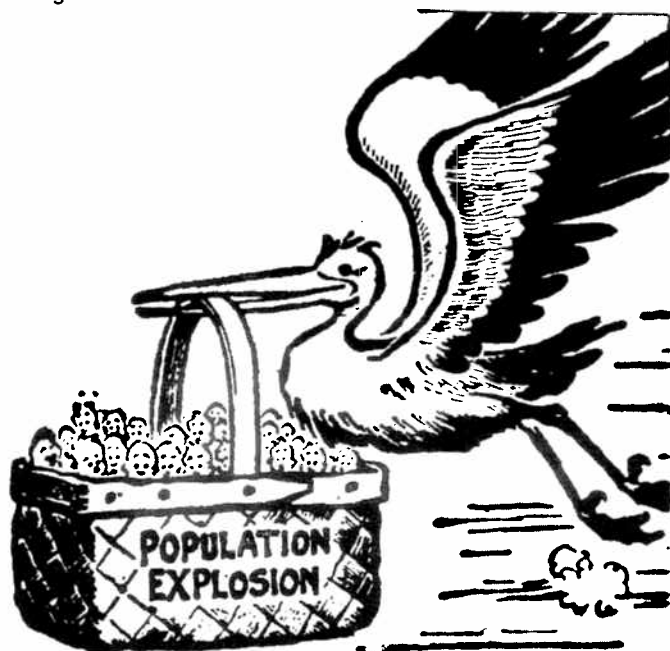
CCF Meets To 'Insure Faith'

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship club, under the direction of Mark Carson, meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 13, Rm. 114.

The purpose of the club is to "insure our faith in Christ through Bible study and prayer meetings," according to Carson. Everyone is welcome to the meetings.

Need Advice?

If you feel as though you could really use a kind ear at this point, pay Dr. Daniel Klein a visit in Bldg. 8, Rm. 206 and talk a while. Dr. Klein has a capacity for understanding and a willingness to listen patiently and advise you if you want him to.



"Will it come to this?"

By Fred O. Seibel
Courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch

Increased need But no Jobs

Canada's Job Placement Service is flooded with student applicants while the available jobs are down to a trickle. With 580 students applying for jobs, Spring applications are up about 100% over last spring. The number of jobs available has dropped from 550 last spring to less than half that number this semester. The

flood of applications may be due to a recent story in The Newspaper telling of more jobs than applicants. The reason for the decrease in jobs available may be due to the increasing cost of living. Whatever the causes are, summer jobs may be even harder to get than in previous years.

Participate In The Culinary Art Exhibit

All students love to eat and to see fine works of art on display. The students at Canada College are invited to participate in the Second Annual Canada College Culinary Art Exhibit, April 11 in the school cafeteria dining hall from noon to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the exhibit is to allow the natural artistic ability so inherent in most people to be expressed via the food medium, to demonstrate the many avenues of art available thru the use of food, to interest

and expose youth to the third largest industry in the United States, the Food and Lodging industry, and to raise funds for scholarships for high school students to attend Canada College, according to Alec Cline.

Roy Klebe was recipient of the first scholarship awarded from the 1969 exhibit.

The exhibit is a display of works of art made and constructed of EDIBLE foods only.

The Culinary Art Exhibit is open to any registered junior college and high school student whether or not they are enrolled in a foods class.

The junior college students will compete against other junior college students and high school students.

All students who do enter will be competing for two "augies" awards, a Sweepstakes award, and a Popularity award.

The judging will be by a committee of prominent chefs, managers, and food editors in the Bay Area. Judging is on a point system.

There are several categories in which students may enter. There is no limitation on the number of entries a student may enter and no fee is charged for entries.

Students interested in participating should go to the cafeteria to pick up an entry form and a copy of the rules and regulations.

Civil Service Holds Talks

The United States Civil Service Commission is going to hold a five part series of meetings dealing with civil service careers. The meetings start on March 4 in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The first meeting concerns the major areas of English, Journalism, and Education.

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Students to Vote Mon.-Tues. On Grade Change Proposals

These are the proposed grading changes that have caused so much controversy and debate among faculty members and students since last October. You are asked to either respond to a blanket polling of English and science classes from 9 to 11 on Monday, or if you aren't polled then, you can vote on the changes Tuesday at 11 in the cafeteria. The changes are: 1) no changes; 2) A,B,C,D,F,W — W at election of either the student or instructor. With the withdrawal, this is without a penalty date extended to the last class before finals. (actually this is how it stands now, unofficially); 3) A,B,C,D,W up to the end of the fifteenth week of the semester, and at the election of either the student or instructor (option on the W — this means if the student needs the credit, he may take a D; or if he prefers no "D" on his record, he may take a W and no credit. No F's given here); 4a) A,B,C,D,W (no F's); 4b) A,B,C,D,W (no F's); 5a) A,B,C,D,W; 5b) A,B,D,C,W. Both four and five have two parts, a and b. On four a, a student will receive a D whether he wants it or not — the option is not his. Also, on a, both four and five, a student may be allowed to enroll in the same course two times, thereafter he must petition into the class. On four b, the student once again does not have the option for a D; the instructor does. On the

probationary part of four and five b, if a student accumulated a total of twenty units of "W," he is placed on probation; if he accumulates 30 units, he is dismissed from school. Once again, on four a and b, the student does not have the option of a "D" or "W," whereas on five a and b, he does have the option.

If there is any change in the grading system, it will be a miracle. Simultaneously, while a total of 19 students discussed the grading system (when the entire student body was invited) Tuesday during the college hour, the governing council of the Faculty Senate refused to accept the results of their own vote on the proposals, which was a split on numbers three and five.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Senate, the math-engineering, business and science (chemistry) departments refused to accept the results because they felt there "was not enough explanation" and that "arbitrarily" lumping a grading system with probationary measures was not agreeable to them.

Three motions were raised at the meeting. James Collins, member of the governing council, moved that the results be accepted — it was defeated. That the proposals be returned to the Committee on Instruction — failed. The third motion — putting the issue up to the faculty

again Thursday, perhaps to submit new proposals, was passed.

The whole idea of possibly revising the grading system originated with the students in October, 1969, on the Committee on Instruction. So, a subcommittee was formed to study what proposals were to be presented to the faculty. Three students and three faculty members, worked on the proposals and sent them to the Senate for their consideration, which put it to a polling of the entire faculty. Of course, the results of the faculty vote have been temporarily "invalidated", and were to be discussed at a Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

(Cont. on page 2)

Clubs Discuss Ending Council

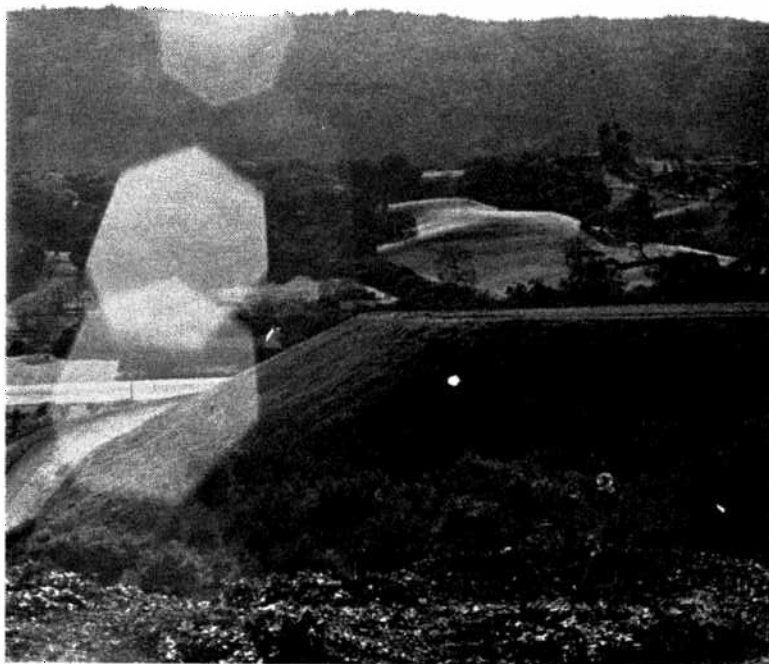
The newly-formed Cañada Philosophy Club, with vice presidents John Parson and Dan Roscha, in conjunction with the Sierra Club and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) had a meeting last Wednesday, to discuss the formation of a student union which would abolish the student council or ask them to resign. Details in the next issue.

J.C.'s Heir To \$10,000

An anonymous donor left \$10,000 in the hands of the San Mateo Junior College District with the instructions that the money was to be used in the form of minority scholarships. The money was divided, according to percentage of minority students, between CSM, Cañada and Skyline. Cañada received \$2000 dollars, and divided it between ten minority students.

Applications for the \$200 scholarships came out of the Student Development Office, where the staff there screened them. The final decisions that were made came from the Financial Aids Office.

In a short ceremony in the cafeteria last Tuesday, President Goss presented these scholarships to Gloria Burciaga, Roland Forman, Frasco Pacheco, Richard Ornelis, Joan Saunders, Delois Ellison, Jennifer White, Mary Whiteyes, Richard Wood and Amador Bustos.



Tom Reilly Photo

Students planning the ecology fair and teach-in are working for more clear days as shown in this picture. The Environmental Planning Commission (EPC) has formally been formed. It's duties are to initiate and carry out the activities regarding the April 18 Ecology Fair and April 22 teach-in. The three temporary officers to the EPC were elected last Wednesday. Carryn Plotetz is chairman; Dave Acuff is secretary-treasurer; Pat Hoey is inter-college relationships chairman. The officers are temporarily elected pending a formal effort to obtain the representation of black and brown students on campus. The EPC shall work in coordination with Community Education, with Mrs. Ruth Naegler.

Goss Appoints Ethnic Board

Cañada president William Goss recently announced his appointments to the newly formed ten member Ethnic Advisory Committee for the college.

The forming of the committee is the result of a December 17 District Board Meeting. It was decided at that time that the previously existing district wide Ethnic Advisory Committee would not be as effective as separate committees for each of the district's campuses, as each college has different ethnic representation.

Those chosen to serve on Cañada's Advisory Committee represent Black, Mexican-American, Chinese-American and Japanese-American minorities of the community according to Goss.

It is hoped that the initiation of the separate committees for the different campuses will increase community involvement for each college and permit a representative participation from the community of each college. The move also reflects more clearly the multi-college plan of the District.

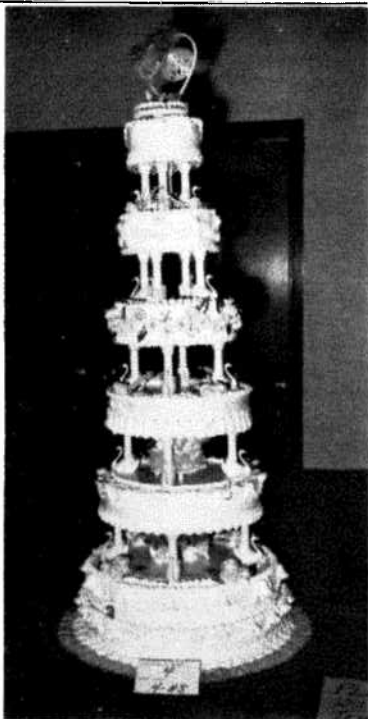
Appointments, to the committee, made by Goss, are Warren Hayman, principal of Belle Haven School in Menlo Park; George Kwong of Palo Alto, circulation manager of the Redwood City Tribune; Arturo Lopez, a Redwood City barber; Lillian Meadows of East Palo Alto, member of the San Mateo County Human Relations Commission; Barbara Melendres of Redwood City, assistant director of the Community Play Center;

Al Moleno, vice principal of Garfield School in Redwood City; Jim Nakano, Redwood City nurseryman, and member of the Sequoia Japanese-American Citizens League; Ben Parks, physical education teacher at Menlo-Atherton High School;

Frank Satterwhite, assistant director of the Western Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board in Palo Alto, and Fernando Vega, member of the Redwood City Elementary School District Board and chairman of the education committee of the Mexican-American Unity Council.



Reigning "Queen of Cuisine," Miss Bobbi McClymonds, invites all students to participate in the Second Annual Canada College Culinary Art Exhibit, April 11 in the school cafeteria from noon to 5 p.m. The wedding cake made by Sweepstake winner, Peter Kutch, was on display during the last exhibit. (See page 2 for story)



Women Fight for Freedom

By Rusty Keilch

Woman can build a new image of herself, and women who are involved in struggling for the freedom of all people are learning what liberation is only by fighting against that which oppresses them. In the spirit of Woman-the-Fighter, Cañada Women's Liberation and Associated Women's Students has planned celebrations of International Women's Day, March 8, 1970. Literature on liberation struggles in this country and abroad has been available all week as well as art work portraying women in this new role. There will be a rally in San Francisco March 8, a Bay Area-wide celebration. Also, on Tuesday March 10 there will be a showing of the movie "Salt of the Earth," sponsored by AWS, Women's Liberation, and MECHA.

Along with other groups in the Bay Area, Cañada women have planned a rally in San Francisco at Dolores Park for Sunday March 8. Speakers at this rally will be talking about the positive struggles for liberation in our own society in which women are taking a major role. There will be women from the Panthers, Los Siete de la Raza, Welfare Rights Organization, as well as guerrilla theater and singing. Everyone is welcome to attend this gathering and there will be a car pool leaving from Cañada's visitor parking lot at noon on Sunday.

"Salt of the Earth," a feature length film which has never been shown in commercial theaters, will be shown in the main auditorium on Tuesday during College Hour. The film, which is the true story of white and Chicano workers fighting for

their rights in the mines of New Mexico, focuses on the role that the women played in carrying the strike to victory.

The history of International Women's Day begins in America. On March 8, 1908 in the lower east side of New York, tired and overworked women from the factories and mothers from the slum kitchens came out for mass gatherings to demonstrate their need for improved working and living conditions and to demand their right to vote. They wanted laws to eliminate sweatshops, to clean up the tenements, to provide a minimum wage, to end child labor, and for shorter working hours. Two years later, in 1910, the International Socialist Congress accepted a resolution introduced by Clara Zetkin, Socialist leader from Germany, to make this day an



Women—aged and young—are together in struggle

International Women's Day.

There have been celebrations of this day in many countries since 1910. It was on this day in 1917 that women textile workers of Petrograd went on strike and thus began the Russian Revolution. On March 8, 1936, 80,000 Spanish women demonstrated in Madrid against fascist repression of the people, and in support of the newly-elected Left democratic coalition government (in July, Franco took over and civil war began). March 8, 1938, demonstrations were held by the Women's National Salvation Association attached to the hospital of the Chinese Red Army, then fighting against Japanese.

These celebrations of International Women's Day remind us that women can and have taken an aggressive role in attacking and changing the world they live in and the society that oppresses them. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the Wobbly militant of the 20's, Muoi Ly of the Liberation Armed Forces in Vietnam, and Sister Erica Huggins of the Black Panther Party, are women whose lives affirm the confidence and fighting spirit of history's great leaders. These figures of Woman-the-Fighter are essential to achieving the liberation of women and all people.

LIBERATION STRUGGLES TODAY

In America today, women interested in personal liberation are constantly facing the solid realities of an oppressive society: unfair hiring practices, sexual exploitation and degradation of women, low pay, patronizing

behavior, and manipulation of women's needs and egos by the advertising world. And it is becoming increasingly obvious that these realities and others are, in fact, demanded by an economic system which feeds on exploitation — on profits wrested from the people who produced them. The war of American imperialism against millions of struggling Vietnamese people continues and is a constant example of our exploitative system.

Nixon's anti-inflation policies are hitting everyone hard, especially working people and people on welfare, and at the same time repression is increasing against black and brown people, against striking workers, against anti-war demonstrators and against political groups that challenge the rising repressiveness in the United States. As long as the profit-needs of businesses and corporations continue to dominate the world, all these barriers to liberation cannot be overcome.

Fighting for our personal liberation, for decent relationships with men, for equality in the social and business world, for self-esteem and a meaningful life, is the same fight as that of women who are picking up the gun in Vietnam. It is the fight to create a socialist society — a society not based on private property and profits, in which non-exploitative personal and political relations can blossom. Women can and must be major participants in this act of creating a new society and new roles for us all.

Join in solidarity with women and all peoples in struggle!

Population - Big Problem



Anthony Singleton, freshman "Yeah I guess it's one of the main problems. And overpopulation has to do with smog. If you get all those people concentrated together that is a problem. Black people come to cities to find better jobs. They all get congested in one area trying to find better jobs."



Cyndee Vitanza, freshman, history "It's one of the main problems. But people don't care about other people. A girl could get raped on the street corner and nobody would do anything. That's the problem so we have to get them all together and start caring about other people."



Jim Wrigley, freshman "No, the main problem is distribution of resources. This year there's a wheat "glut"—while millions are starving. If the big shots who own the wheat can't make a profit they'd rather dump it. The best example we have of equal distribution of wealth is China. Everybody said that China could never feed its people, but only three years after the revolution nobody was starving."

Question: Do you think that overpopulation is the main problem in the world?



Mack Pringle, freshman "No, not really. I think the Vietnam war is the main problem. I mean if we keep on doing like we're doing there we'll be underpopulated. Vehicles that people have to drive are causing pollution. We need better public transportation, more buses. Everybody should think about their part in pollution. We all have a part in it."



Jack Woodside, freshman "Yes, I do — all other problems relate to that. Smog, pollution. Look at how much food we are giving to other countries, to Egypt and India. Pretty soon we're not gonna be able to give them any more."



Sue Olson, sophomore "That's a stupid question. There are a lot of problems, it is one of the biggies. I don't think about problems, I'm not involved. What's the difference? Sure I believe in birth control and abortion. People have to think about the population."

Tom Reilly Photo

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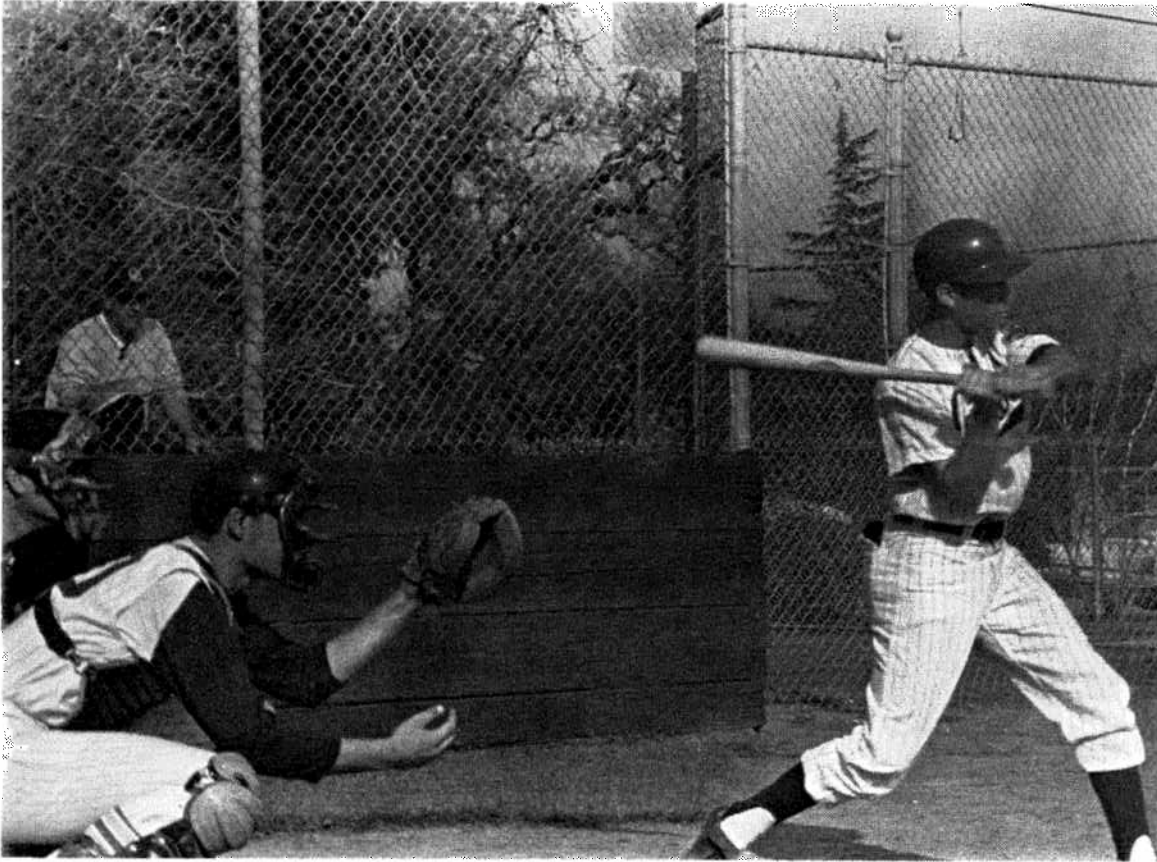
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Canada second baseman Mike Cocco draws a bead on the first of his two safeties in the Colts' 18-9 win over Ohlone College at Burton Park.

Wins & Losses As Baseballers Unveil

Cañada's new baseball team, after being rained out four times in as many attempts, has finally gotten things underway, and the outlook isn't all bad. The first game, against host Hartnell in Salinas, had everybody happy for six innings with the Colts trailing only 3-2 going into the seventh, but a leaky defense gave up nine runs in the seventh and six in the eighth to stick pitcher Hayden Thomas with the first Cañada loss.

The second tilt, a 12-4 win over strong Diablo Valley, gave coach Lyman Ashley reason to rejoice. DV figures to be in the first division in the rugged Golden Gate Conference, and Ashley's troops handled them easily.

The third match, a makeup game with Foothill, also looked promising through the sixth inning, but an error in the seventh and a balked-in run gave that one to the Owls, 6-5.

The Colts finally got it together in a "home" game against Ohlone College, played at Burton Park in San Carlos. The 30-hit thriller, shortened to seven innings by darkness, saw Steve Armstrong bat in three runs and six of his teammates collect two hits each. Larry Brassea relieved

starter Steve Vignau to get credit for the 18-9 win.

Thursday, the Colts traveled to Monterey Peninsula College to defend their 2-2 record. Cañada outit the Lobos 10-4, including three by Reggie Hamberry, but once again the catch-as-catch-can defense let Hayden Thomas down and he suffered another loss, MPC coming out on top 6-3 with the help of five unearned runs.

Now 2-3 for the year, the Colts start league play March 10 against College of Marin in Kentfield.

Grapplers Grab Third

By Cory Farley

"The word, the only word I can think of, to describe these kids is 'Ironmen'." That's how wrestling coach Sam Nicolopolous described his grapplers as they finished a fairly successful season last week. Despite the loss of several key men, the Colt matmen secured third place in the Camino Del Norte Conference with a respectable 6-4-2 conference record, behind De Anza's 12-0-0 and newcomer Skyline with 9-2-1.

Nicolopolous singled out a few wrestlers for special praise, among them Mike Jauregui (126 pounds), who was undefeated in league competition, Kunio Boydston (118), who went 8-4, and Chris Hurchanik (167), who lost only two matches, one of those while wrestling in 190's. Horace Hurst and Le Olson also received recognition.

Asked how the team will fare next year, Nicolopolous was noncommittal. The heavier classifications were Cañada's weakest this year, and probably will be as long as we don't have a football team, since many high school wrestlers are primarily football players who wrestle to keep in shape.

2 Hoopsters All-League

As this issue of THE NEWSPAPER was being prepared for printing, basketball coach Jerry Drever announced that two Colt hoopsters have been selected for the All-Camino del Norte Conference team. High-scoring guard Richard Young, chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates, was picked for the second team, while Navy-bound John Bland received honorable mention. Bob Mitchell, another key cager, missed out in the all-league voting, but was chosen Most Improved Player at Cañada.

IM Badminton, Hunch Begin

Going into the third round of play, only three players remain undefeated in intramural badminton, according to advisor Sil Vial. The three, John Nill, soccer star Jim Zylker, and wrestler Mike Jauregui, have beaten all their opponents and it's likely one of them will capture the IM championship.

Coach Vial says that signups are still being held for the springtime shuttlecock classic, and Nill, Zylker, and Jauregui need some fresh competition. If you're a fair hand with a racket, are free Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12, and want some minor recognition, see Vial in his office, room 108 under the gym.

In other intramural action, Vial has also announced plans to form a two-man hunch league, to share space and time with the racketeers. For those who don't

know what 'hunch' is — it's basketball played on a half-court by two- or three-man teams. It's a fast and exciting game to watch as well as play. Again, interested students are urged to contact Vial this week or next and let him know you care.

Intramural soccer will begin April 1st, with tentative plans made to field four teams of 11 men each. This should be an outstanding series, with most of the players from Cañada's state J.C. championship squad turning out for some unofficial spring practice. Don't let the presence of the Zylkers and their ilk discourage you from turning out, though, because Vial insists that all you walking wounded are welcome, too. If nothing else, you'll learn to enjoy the world's most popular spectator sport.

The PE Department Is Only Trying to Help...

By Cory Farley

Rumor has it that the crowds at Cañada's basketball games were so small this season that when Coach Jerry Drever's wife took the kids home from one game at intermission, the janitors thought the game was over and started to lock up. It's easy to blame this on the team's disappointing record, but Cañada's soccer team is by most standards the best in the state, and their biggest draw for a home game was under 150 spectators.

Athletic Director Gordon Gray, who is aware of the lack of interest in sports at Cañada, feels that it's due primarily to a change in the values of the students and not to any deficiency in the PE program. Another factor, he says, is the old reliable 'community college' thing — nobody lives on campus, hardly anybody works here, and chances are that when you leave, you go to the same house and the same friends you had in high school. There's no identification with the campus, nothing to orient you to Cañada as a major change from Sequoia or San Carlos.

NO ATHLETIC TRADITION

Cañada is a new school, without any real heritage and almost devoid of athletic tradition. As our athletic respectability grows, more people may take an interest, and it is growing. The soccer team has already been mentioned, and it's just a matter of time until Sam Nicolopolous can put together a wrestling dynasty equal to his teams at San Carlos High School. Drever, whose cagers probably should get Purple Hearts instead of award jackets for their efforts this year, also had some powerful teams at San Carlos, and if he can avoid accidents, injuries, and The Dreaded Midterm Grades, Cañada should have a strong first division team next season.

Gray also pointed out that

there are now three junior colleges competing for the high school athletes from the same area that used to belong to CSM alone, and the pinch will be felt. We must assume that the superstars will go to four-year schools, leaving the merely good players to be divided three ways. While there is no district policy on recruiting, Cañada, CSM, and Skyline have a "gentleman's agreement" that each school will stay in its own turf. What will happen if Woodside's seven-foot Rich Kelly decides to play a couple of years of JC ball is anybody's guess.

NO FOOTBALL TEAM

The lack of a football team is going to hurt Cañada and Skyline, too. There are a lot more football scholarships given than, say, soccer or baseball scholarships, so it's likely that the good natural athlete who needs financial help will stick to football and San Mateo.

WHY STUDENTS LACK INTEREST

Among the reasons advanced by students for their lack of interest in athletics is the feeling that many coaches are behind the times. Half the male student body may grow beards and smoke pot three times a week, but (or so the feeling goes), the athletic staff is still living in a world of half-inch haircuts, keg parties on the beach, and blazer-and-tie for away games. This doesn't seem to be the problem at Cañada that it has become elsewhere, perhaps largely because of Gordon Gray's liberal outlook. "The only rules we have are that appearance must be fair and reasonable," he says. "There must be some standards, but we'll go along with social changes." This attitude apparently doesn't extend throughout the department, though. Baseball Coach Lyman Ashley told me flatly that there

would be no long hair or facial hair on his team.

While state law requires all full-time students to take PE, most people seem to feel that this should be up to the individual. Gordon Gray: "I hear a hundred reasons a month for people not taking PE, but if PE weren't mandatory, the only ones who'd take it would be the ones who don't need it." Gray has been instrumental in the adoption of several new ideas in PE at Cañada, and students in the new coed judo class, especially, have praise for his approach.

'PSEUDO MILITARY GYM'

Many students have objected to the pseudo-military air of supervision that pervades the gym. It seems you can't go over and shoot baskets or just screw around without being roused for wearing the wrong shoes or not having a reservation. Gray admits there's not much time for students to enjoy the gym, what with PE classes, team practice, and evening recreation leagues, but it is open for intramural sports from 11 to 12 Tuesday and Thursday, and beginning in March, Gray will hold regular rec nights, with free access to most gym equipment. There will be some hopefully low-key supervision and possibly instruction for those who want it. Days, times, and activities will depend on student interest, but apparently if enough people show up, Gray is willing to schedule just about anything. Strange as it may seem, the PE department is only trying to help.

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