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Films-Discussion Highlight Vietnam Moritorium Day

Canada's participation in the national observance of Vietnam Moritorium Day, Wednesday, October 15 will take the form of day-long film showings and two types of student discussions.

Films related to the Vietnam issue will be shown three times throughout the day in the main theatre. The films, "Time of the Locusts," "An Interview with David Schoenbrun" (a former CBC correspondent) and "Inside North Vietnam" by Felix Greene, will be shown in three two-hour blocks: 10 a.m. to noon; noon to 2 p.m.; and 2 to 4 p.m.

Students are invited to attend open forum discussions with resource persons available throughout the day. From 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Lela Noble, associate professor of political science at San Jose State who is an expert in the field of Asian affairs, will conduct an open forum in Bldg. 17, Rm. 103.

Also a seminar discussion will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 17, Rm. 107. Mr. Gilbert Workman's International Relations class will be present along with students who have been to Vietnam.

Classes will not be officially cancelled according to President William Goss, but scheduling of the films and discussions has been planned in a flexible manner so that the majority of students will be able to attend.

President Goss encourages students to attend the forums and discuss any aspect of the Vietnam conflict.

SDS Coordinating Committee member Ted Aune reflects student desire for discussion on relevant education. Aune asserts, "The Vietnam war touches all of us through the draft and taxes. Every day men are dying. Students should have a clear understanding of how the war started and why it continues. A major discussion of this issue is imperative if the college is to serve the students' needs."

Two of the three films, "Time of the Locusts" and "An Interview with David Schoenbrun" will also be shown Tuesday, October 14, during college hour in the main theatre. The films are sponsored by Cañada SDS.



Election Results

The Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) picked off five of the eight contested positions in student body elections held Monday and Tuesday, including three spots on the Student Faculty Relations Committee. The election attracted 419 voters.

Kathy Cooper (233 votes), Paul Lawton (210), Rick Linderman (206) and Phyllis Patterson (201) won positions on the Student Faculty Relations Committee. Lawton, Linderman and Mrs. Patterson were all included on the Progressive Student Alliance slate.

In the Judicial Council race, Benjamin Coleman, also supported by the PSA, and Linda Smith beat out three other candidates for their positions. Coleman was the top vote gainer in that race with 207 votes, followed closely by Linda Smith with 195 votes. The closest loser in the contest for two positions was Ken Pope with 150 votes.

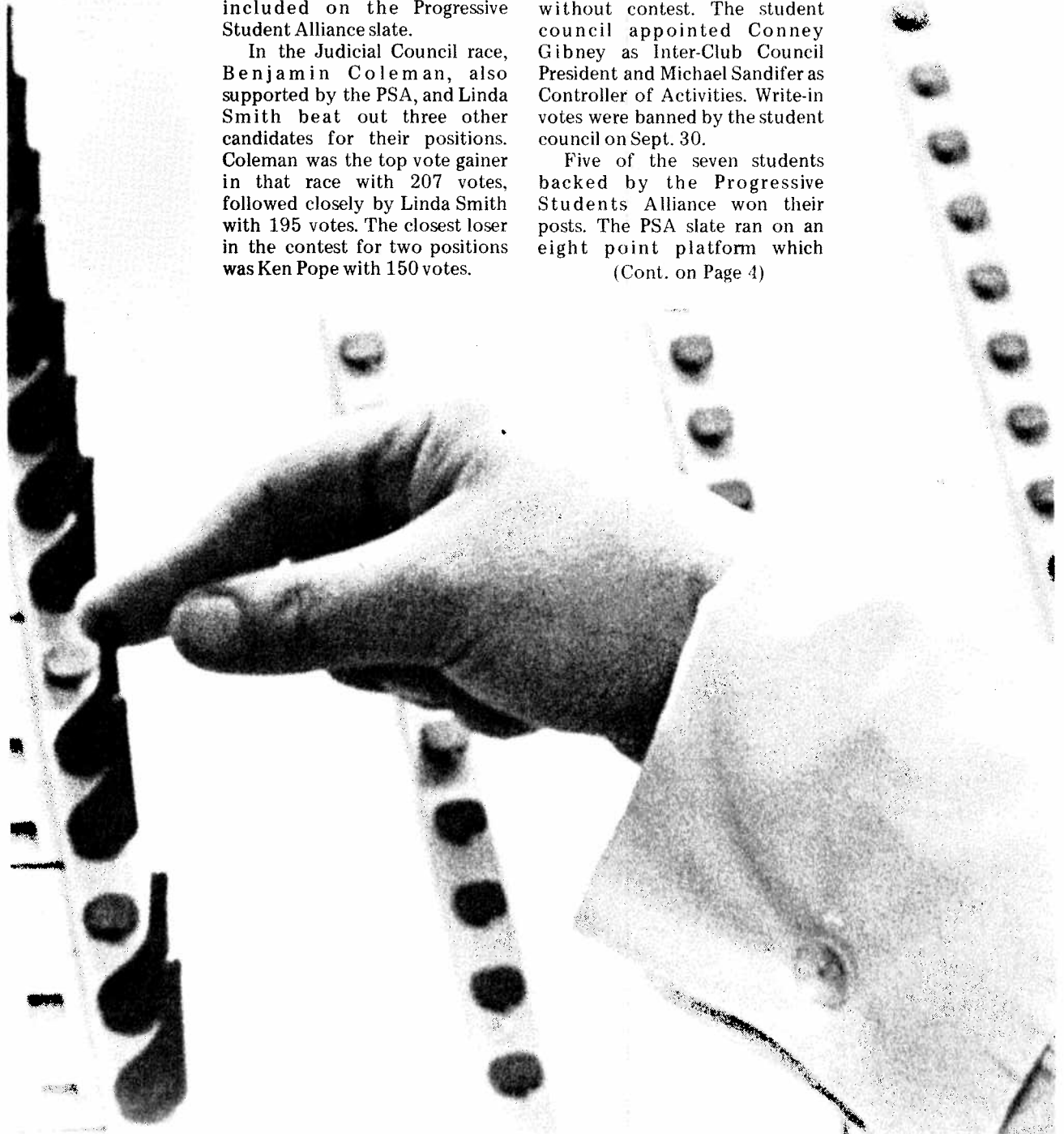
Julie Groves, vying for the Associated Men's Student Presidency lost out to the male candidate, Jim Hartnett. Hartnett polled 227 votes over Julie Groves' 163.

Roger Snyder gambled for and won the Freshman Class Presidency leaving Charles Frojen with the losing hand. Roger Snyder was on the Progressive Student Alliance ticket and captured 196 votes, twenty more than did Frojen.

Two offices were filled without contest. The student council appointed Conney Gibney as Inter-Club Council President and Michael Sandifer as Controller of Activities. Write-in votes were banned by the student council on Sept. 30.

Five of the seven students backed by the Progressive Students Alliance won their posts. The PSA slate ran on an eight point platform which

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Lebo Photo



The cast of "Everyman" encircles Cliff Sledge who takes the lead role as Everyman in the medieval drama to be presented in the Flexible Theater next week. The show promises to be very visual. Director Bruce Krempetz

plans to incorporate a video recorder and monitor and slides in his first Cañada production as director. Krempetz has had previous experience as technical director for two plays last year.

A Mixed Bag at Student Council: Vietnam, Jeep, Elections, Draft...

A request involving ASCC support for proposed Viet Nam Day activities at Cañada opened the student council meeting on Tues. Oct. 7. The support was asked by Jim Wrigley, a member of Cañada SDS. Wrigley spoke for several minutes, explaining the importance of Viet Nam Day and of the need for ASCC backing for it.

The discussion ended with a motion by Larry Smith, that the council send letters to President Goss, other members of the administration, and the Faculty Senate stating that the council supported the day and class discussion of the subject if the individual teachers considered it feasible. The motion passed.

President Bob Burnett opened the next topic with a recommendation that the council examine the present budget to see if funds would be available to hire a draft counselor for ASCC students with draft problems while attending Cañada. He also stated that the counselor would be from the Resistance in Palo Alto, and would provide services free if no money for wages was available. The subject was shelved until Tues. Oct. 14 when budget information would be available.

Connie Gibney, ICC president then placed a proposal for a

by-law change in ASCC constitution. The measure would allow ASCC to fund ICC clubs in money raising activities, which it can not now do. The funding money, plus ten per cent would, be returned to ASCC by the club under the proposal. In this manner Connie explained, "ICC member clubs could become financially sound." After considerable exchange between members of the council and other students present, the proposal was tabled until Thurs., Oct. 9.

The last order of business covered before the council adjourned concerned temporary ASCC card holders. (see page 5, col. 4) The meeting was then adjourned.

The council meeting on Oct. 2 began with the appointment of William Kurtz to the judicial council. The appointment gave the judicial council a quorum and the power to act on matters that were before it at that time.

The appointment was followed by discussion of repayment of the Dean's loans. It was moved and passed that "letters of reminder" be sent out to loan holders prior to the due date, and if the money was not repaid to send another letter a week after the due date.

In other money matters the council once again tapped the

Comptroller of Activities Fund; this time to fix the Cañada College Police Department jeep.

Discussion was also heard about different possibilities for an honors dinner for people making the Dean's list and about a possible re-definition of the Comptroller of Activities duties, but any action was shelved until the next meeting.

A motion to not allow write-in candidates drew considerable discussion during the Sept. 30 meeting of the ASCC student council. The meeting, which was called to order at 10:15, immediately became the scene of proposals and counter proposals to meet the write-in problem. The motion to not allow write-ins which was finally passed went into effect immediately and covered Mon. and Tues. voting as well as any future elections.

In other election matters the council later made the appointments of Connie Gibney to the office of ICC president and Mike Sandifer to the position of Comptroller of Activities. Both candidates had been running officially unopposed.

The financial future of Cañada's literary magazine came under scrutiny during the Sept. 30 meeting also. After hearing appeals for funds for a literary magazine to be published this year, the council decided the literary magazine staff would have to earn the money by sales of Live Evil, which was the magazine published last year.

In turning to other business, \$1000 was transferred from the Comptroller of Activities Fund to the Dean's Loan Fund. The money is to be repaid as soon as the Dean's loans are paid back by the students who receive them.

Part 2:

Chase-Dunn on 3rd World Visit

by Eileen Gray

This is the continuing story of two former Cañada faculty members, Richard Orser and Chris Chase-Dunn. In last week's issue, we ran down Orser's story and touched upon Chase-Dunn's, saying only that he and his wife, Jennifer were bussing through Mexico enroute to Panama, with plans to return to the Bay Area by Christmas. Our information on Chase-Dunn at press time was meager, but now, thanks to Pat Manning, Cañada history instructor, we have a letter from Mexico to draw on.

Some of the enthusiasm Chase-Dunn is bringing to his current visit to Mexico and Panama is inherent in an opening sentence of his letter to Manning: "I'm out here in the Third World at last. There are many ways to see these countries, but when an individual has boned up on some 16 heavy books, which the former sociology teacher listed in his letter, like "Machine Age Maya" (Nash); "Freedom and Reform in Latin America" (Pike) and "Latin American Radicalism" (Horowitz et al), it's fairly clear he is not planning to see things as a "turista."

The letter, dated Sept. 13 from Guadalajara, Mexico, said Chase-Dunn's impression of the country had not yet "jelled." Although they had not reached the poorest area of the country at that time, he observed that the "social and economic distance between rich and poor seemed extreme." He said the Mexican Revolution resulted in a great deal of economic development

but not much redistribution of wealth, adding "the rich are richer, the middle-class, larger and the poor almost as poor." He mentioned that he hopes to talk with members of the Mexican Student Movement in Mexico City and with student radicals throughout Central America. Also he plans to try to get information on 15 Brazilian political prisoners who have gained asylum in Mexico.

The couple's arrival in Panama was expected around October 1. Since Panama is Jennifer Chase-Dunn's birthplace, they plan to visit many relatives and friends there.

While in Panama, Chase-Dunn, in cooperation with Pat Manning, hopes to participate with students of Cañada in an Experimental College course called, "Letters from Panama."

The way it works is Chase-Dunn will send his observations of Panama via letters; the class will discuss them and will send him questions. He will dig out answers from the best sources available to him, then send them to the class here through Manning. This may be a first in the annals of experimental college efforts.

If you have questions and are too impatient to wait for this class to be set up, you can start sending your questions to Chase-Dunn now through Manning or directly to the following address: Chris Chase-Dunn, c/o Señora Linda Cumberland, 13 Via España, Apt. 1, Panama 4, Panama.

Forum Column

Support Steelworkers Strike

from Ted Aune

United Steelworkers of America, Local 4028, are striking Pittsburg Des Moines Steel Company, Santa Clara. A non-Union supporter explained that "it has become increasingly evident since the strike began that outside assistance is of utmost importance to the success of the strike. Although Union members cannot ask for non-Union assistance, we (non-Union workers and students) can organize among ourselves in support and form our own picket line at PDM and boycott PDM products."

A Union member stated "that the Union is fighting for the standard wages of the Bay area." PDM pays 50 cents an hour less for welders and fitters and \$1.27½ less for helpers than the industrial scale in the Bay area, "but the company's best offer averaged out to a 13 cents per hour increase. We are also demanding common expiration date with all the other PDM plants so that there cannot be a

shift of work when a strike occurs.

"The company has hired about 20 unskilled scabs to take over the work of the skilled Union workers in an attempt to continue their normal production, and has gathered the help of the Santa Clara Police Dept. to force the strikers to allow the scabs to take over their jobs."

According to Cañada students who have been supporting the strike, many Unions are now honoring the strike by refusing to cross steelworkers picket lines at jobs where PDM products are being used, and many students have joined the picket line at the plant on Monday mornings when a mobilization of students has been called for.

Oct. 16, there will be a rally held on campus. A speaker will be here from the Union to explain their line on the strike and a student will speak on the importance of support of the strike and its relevancy to Cañada students.

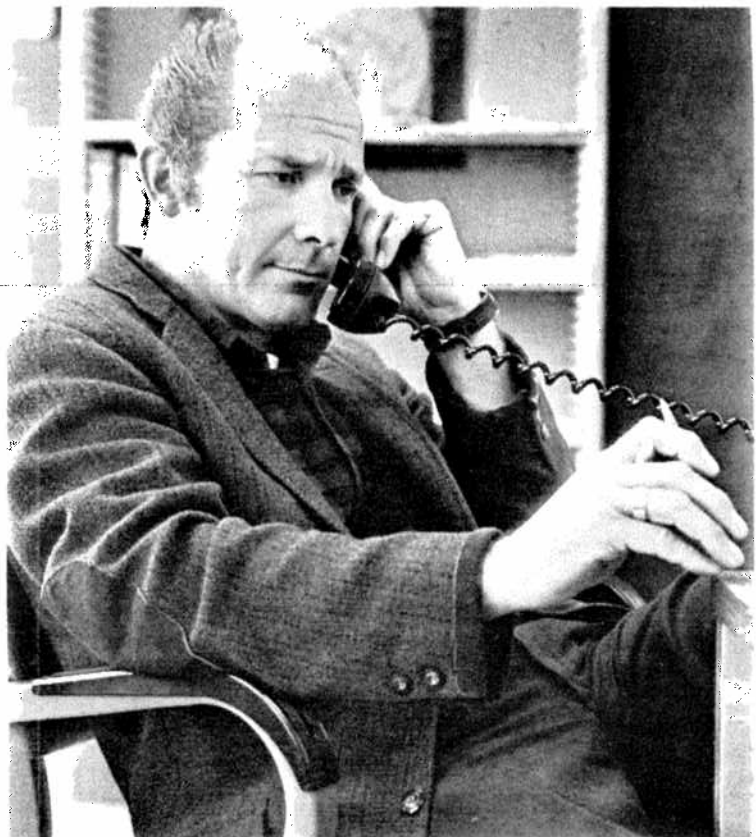
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Mr. Bennett Kilpack

'Ski Bum' Turns To Social Science

by Jackie Toorenaar

Born and raised in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Bennett Kilpack, sociology instructor at Cañada, has revealed that he left home at 16 to become a ski bum. Ironically enough, his father was a truant officer...

Finding living the life of Riley was not the quickest way of getting ahead, and being basically egotistical when it came to things like food, shelter, and funds, the young Kilpack decided to learn how he could be the Man of the Mountain and reap all the additional advantages (food, shelter, and funds) besides. In 1949 he came to CSM (which was then at Coyote Point) and began studying to be a ski resort manager.

A few months later, Kilpack decided to enlist in the army. He went to Alaska, where, he says, he experienced his "turning point." He witnessed a great deal of poverty and suffering, and made up his mind to return to CSM, this time to major in social sciences. While he studied, he worked at the San Mateo County Juvenile Hall (Hillcrest) as a counselor in the boys' division.

Finally he received his B.A. and M.A. from Southern Oregon College (in Ashland). Subsequently, he worked part time as a counselor in several high schools in Medford. Since that time he has held almost every conceivable type of job in the social work field, from director of a juvenile hall and assistant director at a boys' ranch to a supervisor in the Job Corps.

A bevy of jobs and a marvelous perseverance have probably been responsible for making Bennett

Kilpack one of the most enthusiastic and energetic instructors to come along in quite a while. He is very interested in experiment in education and says, "I'm glad to be on a campus where experimentation is encouraged. Teaching and learning should emphasize the cooperative rather than the competitive aspect. I enjoy the concept of feedback — people relating in small groups." Kilpack feels his most important responsibility as a teacher lies in the area of human relations. He loves listening to people. "If a student comes in and wants to talk for an hour or so, I welcome the opportunity," he says. "What else am I here for but to communicate in the most effective way I can. One of the problems with this nation is that we are very poor listeners — we all want to talk too much."

Bennett Kilpack is interested, dedicated, and involved. Involvement, he feels, is an extremely important element in today's society. He conveys a sort of inner satisfaction when he explains, "It's really a good thing to see that there is so much more involvement of this generation than when I was in college."

He also has something to say about race relations: "I go along with the 'pendulum theory' — that after this many years of white supremacy an attempt at black supremacy is very easily understandable. Eventually, we will swing back to the middle, but cooperation is of the utmost importance; separation has been tried and it has failed. The real solution is initially an extreme amount of patience on both sides — difficult, but a necessary prerequisite."

Mr. Kilpack is currently teaching classes in Introduction to Sociology, Social Problems, and Introduction to Social Services. He loves his work. And he's also one of the nicest (former) ski bums you'll ever hope to meet.

Student Reactions Divided In Power Convocation Poll

Only 567 of the over 1,400 students completing the poll probing reaction to the Cañada College Convocation on student power reported they attended the event which presented the views of two college professors on the role of the student in college policy making.

Of the 841 students who signified they did not attend the convocation held Sept. 17, 222 reported they were ill or had to work. Three hundred and twenty-one students said they did not attend because of personal business.

Another group of 256 students did not participate in the general assembly because they

were "just not interested," according to the results of the poll. A small group of 61 students said they had not heard about the convocation.

Less than half of those who witnessed the convocation and filled out the questionnaire would commit themselves to the ideas of either Dr. William Stanton of San Francisco State, or Dr. Lewis Mayhew, Stanford University.

To the question "With which speaker did you more nearly agree?" a majority of those answering (182) checked off Dr. Stanton's name. Stanton was among those standing on the

faculty strike line at San Francisco State last year. Fifty-eight students indicated they "more nearly agreed" with Dr. Mayhew, who expressed the opinion that students should play only an influential role in policy formation.

Students were closely split over the question of whether the morning program was worth while. Although the majority (259 students) felt the program was not profitable, a nearly equivalent group of 225 students believed that the Cañada College Convocation on student power was worth while.

Submit Art & Literary Work To Paper Now

Contributions for The Newspaper's Art and Literary Issue are being accepted now in the Journalism Office (17-112).

All material should be submitted in the name of Truth and have the author's name and nom de plume, so that work can be returned.

Poems, drawings, paintings, essays, photographs, or just about anything that you feel enters the realm of art as you determine its existence are wanted.

Turn your work in now or as soon as possible so that it may receive a thoughtful and honest judgement.

No information is available as to what the Art and Literary Issue really is as its not done yet, and even then it might be hard to tell. But if you want to be a part of it now is the time to bring forth your renderings, scratchings, doodlings, drawings, writings, and droppings.

Help us to help you to help all mankind.

Election...

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Included support for Cañada's Child Care Center and Student Development Program and the belief that armed police and the ROTC should not be allowed on campus.

The two propositions on the student body election ballot were passed by the 419 students voting.

Proposition A on the question "Should cigarettes be sold on campus?" passed by a wide margin. Two hundred and sixty-nine students voted in favor of the measure. The proposition received 128 nays.

The second proposition passed by only 4 votes. Proposition B set the term of office for elected and appointed student body officials at one year. There were 200 "YES" votes and 196 "NO" votes.

THE DIRTY WAR

*We lay in our trench and await the dawn;
the time when our battle troops move on.
The coming sun gives us light;
another day another fight.
—And alas the day ends—*

*We hit the beach with bullets flying;
men on the left and right were dying.
The shouts and cries of men in pain;
left me wondering who would breathe again.
—And alas the day ends—*

*The enemy began a fast retreat;
we pursued though already beat.
Through a swamp and into a town;
our bombers came and burned it down.
—And alas the day ends—*

*The black burned people was a nightmares sight;
our last dozen soldiers were filled with fright.
Asking ourselves why we fight this war;
with one death we must seek more.
—And alas the day ends—*

*We left the town of stench and rubble;
and headed across a field of stubble.
Behind a rice paddy the Viet Cong wait;
to give us to God on that very date.
—And alas the day ends—*

*We followed the sergeant 'cause he didn't know;
that death lay for all of us below.
A machine gun sounded the end of our war;
and left twelve solders at God's door.
—And alas the day ends—*

..And alas we go home..

Kevin Ryan
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Dance

A rock dance featuring the band Old Davis is scheduled for Friday, October 17. Lights will be provided by Missionary Lights. The dance will take place in the cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight.



Rick and Jim Zylker, Cañada's powerful one-two punch, stand poised and ready to meet the potent CSM Soccer forces, Tuesday at Cañada.

Soccer Team Still Unbeaten

"We're getting hungrier with each win." That is what Coach Vial said about his soccer team, after they destroyed their first two league opponents, Ohlone College of Fremont, 7-0 and Diablo Valley College, 10-1.

Complete domination is the description of play by the Colts. The players are so well-conditioned that they actually keep the action of the game on their half of the field. In the last two games the opponents have only taken nine shots on goal, while the Colt kickers have taken 79 shots on goal making 17 of them good.

The aggressive defense, lead by Rick Zylker and Rick Stewart pleased Vial. He states, "The strength of the team is our defense." If you have seen the team play, you would know what a well-precisioned defense they

have. The never-relenting defense is also the key to the offense.

The potent offense is spearheaded by Jim Zylker. In the last two league games, he has scored seven goals. But it must be added that Phil Galioto, who "plays like a tiger" according to Vial, has also scored in every game this season.

Although it looks like a one man team with Jim Zylker scoring most of the points, it really isn't. Rick Zylker and Jose Santabal are all over the field setting up the goals.

Next week the Colts play two tough opponents in CSM and CCSF. Both games will be played at Cañada. The CSM game is on Tues. and the CCSF game is on Fri. According to Vial, "The next two games will make or break the season." Both games start at 3:15.

CSDP On the Move: Raffle, Faculty Tutors

by Colleen Burke

The busing problem for CSDP students has been partially solved by car pools, according to Les Campbell, SDP director.

While the previous system might have proved effective were it not for the rigid schedule, Campbell believes the car pools in the long run will be much cheaper for students.

Having a gas tank at Cañada for program members has been suggested and is being discussed with John Rhoades, director of services.

Or, an alternative to this would be to give out ration tickets to SDP students, good for gas purchases for school transportation at stations in Redwood City. The SDP would pick up the tab, related Campbell.

FINANCES

Efforts to have an "emergency fund," where students could have money sooner than the now 12 to 24 hour period between applying for a loan and getting it were made this week.

Campbell further explained that as of now, there is no system to help a student who goes to his car in the afternoon, with an empty gas tank.

The SDP will start a raffle where the winner would be entitled to a dinner for two at a SF restaurant, according to Campbell. With the raffle presently still under discussion, details will appear in next week's paper.

BOOKS

Campbell asks any faculty members with spare textbooks they are not using — desk copies — to contribute them to the SDP. The response from faculty members has been favorable and the SDP is grateful for contributions made so far. Call extensions 300, 301 or 302, if you have books to contribute, and students in the program will pick them up.

TUTORS

While the progress of students has been good, the SDP needs more tutors. So far, faculty response has been favorable. Campbell suggests that faculty members who wish to tutor leave their schedule in Bldg. 16, Rm. 5 office, with the free time they have to tutor listed. Students and tutors will meet in the office to study at faculty designated times.

CSDP REPRESENTATION

Juan Martinez has been selected the SDP representative to the ICC, where "the SDP is a separate department that needs representation," according to Campbell.

Financial Funds Spent For Year

All the available funds for financial aid for the students of Cañada College have been allocated for this year.

The first of three programs, the National Defense Student Loan program, started accepting applications for loans during the summer. All the applications received during the summer used up all the money funded for the program, which was \$36,600.

The second program is the

College Work Study. The Work Study accepted applications for jobs until last Friday, Oct. 3. This program is set up so a student works on campus, doing odd jobs, and earns a salary of \$1.75 to \$2.00 an hour. This program has granted \$56,000 to students.

The last program is the Educational Opportunity Grants. In this program money is granted to students who need the money to continue their education. Up to \$1,000 a year is granted, without the student having to pay back the grant. But a student can not receive a grant unless he has a College Work Study program and/or a National Defense Student Loan matched up with his grant. So far this year EOG grants given to students have amounted to \$28,000.

All funds received by the college are received through federal and district funds. In the NDSL funds the government gave 90% of the \$36,600 of the fund while the district gave the other 10%. The College Work study had a total of \$56,000 funded, \$47,000 came from the government, while \$9,000 or 20% of the \$47,000, was received from the district. The EOG program was funded all by the government.

Even though there are not any more loans, jobs, or grants available students can still inquire about next year. The person to see is Mr. Coleman in Building 5, Room 204.

Temporary SBC Holders Reprieve

Temporary ASCC student body card holders were granted a reprieve due to action taken during the Oct. 7 student council meeting. In acting upon a recommendation by ASCC President Bob Burnett, the council voted to extend the date for payment of pledges to buy permanent cards until Oct. 21.

The pledges, signed during registration, were to be repaid Oct. 1. This date created problems for many pledge holders as financial aids checks arrived on Oct. 2 & 3.

The extension of time will also allow the pledge signers to retain full benefits as an ASCC card holder. This was an important point, because prior to the change in date, the temporary card holders would have been barred from voting in recent ASCC elections.

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