

The Newspaper

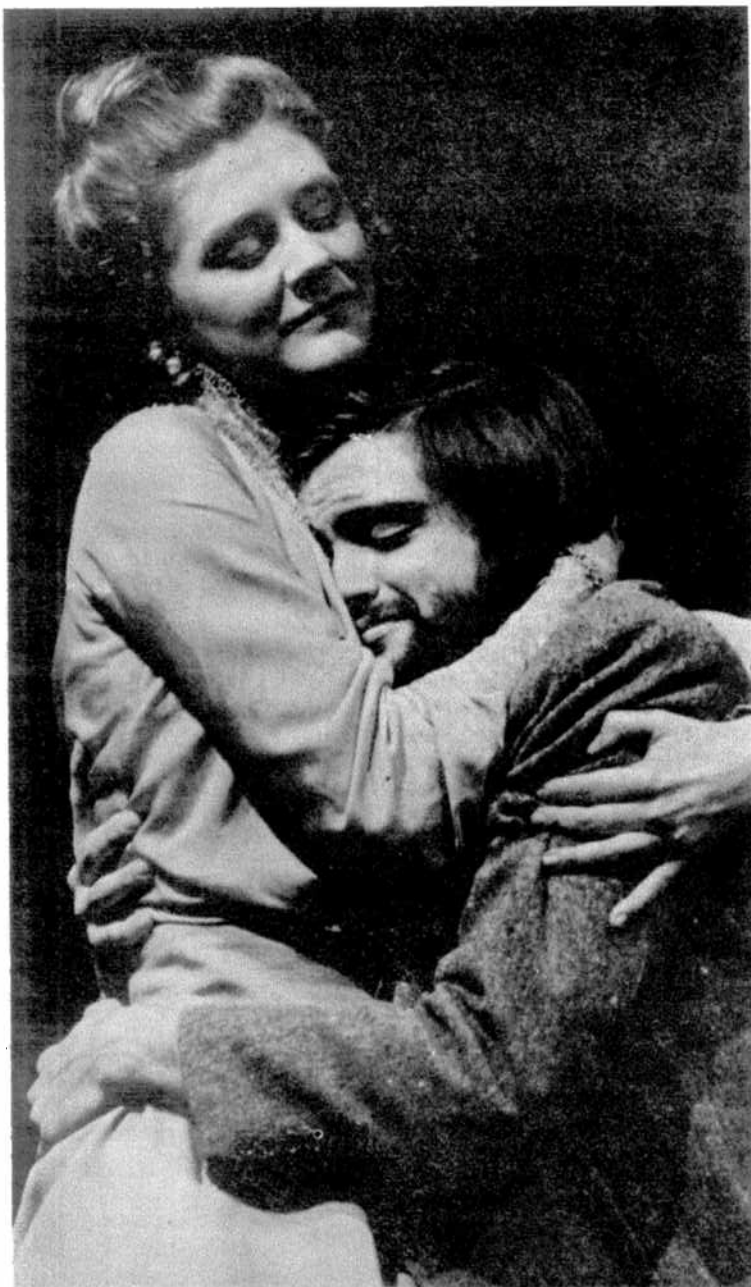
Complete Skinny
On Clubs Inside

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VOL. 4 NO.1

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

February 5, 1971



A scene from Anton Chekov's THE SEA GULL to be presented by the Canada Drama Department Feb. 4, 5, 6, and 11, 12, 13 in The Flexible Theatre at 8 p.m.

Chekov's 'Sea Gull' Is Drama Department Play

The Drama Department's first presentation since its resounding success last semester with the "Comedy of Errors" is Anton Chekov's, "The Sea Gull." The play opened last night in the Flexible Theatre.

In contrast to the hilarity produced by the farce-burlesque "Comedy," this time the actors will be striving to create the seriousness, sensitivity, and drama contained in Chekov's play, which takes place in Russia and concerns a number of intertwining relationships which portrays man's inhumanity to man. The cast of "Sea Gull" will be John Purcell, Elizabeth Barbour, Karen Dietz, William Moreing, Dan Cole, Bruce Krempetz, Darona Kaufman, Nicholas Rush, Gerald Lancaster, Karen Sauer, Steve Heywood, Phil Althouse, and Cindy Meadows.

Almost everyone who is included in the cast of "The Sea Gull" also worked in the "Comedy of Errors" last semester, and although these actors succeeded in drawing the biggest crowds to any single event in Cañada's history with the "Comedy," they face a much more difficult challenge in bringing to life Chekov's very complex characters. Director Kurt Smith, who also directed "Comedy," feels that "The Sea Gull" demands an "intimate, naturalistic style of acting." The actors are confident that with the vast amount of preparation and practice that they have spent on "The Sea Gull" (almost 3 months)

they will present a very exciting, enjoyable play for their audience.

The show will not be held in the large auditorium where "Comedy" sold out, but in the much smaller Flexible Theatre in the same building three. There will be five more showings of "The Sea Gull" on Thurs., Fri.,

and Sat., Feb. 5, 6, 11, 12, and 14. To be assured of a seat, tickets may be purchased ahead of time in the Community Education Office in the Administration Building. Ticket prices are 50c with a Student Body Card, and \$1 without. Curtain time for all shows will be 8 p.m.

Canada Profile '70; Know Your Numbers

By Cory Farley

Everybody's got their own idea of what a college student is. To Spiro we may all be tomentose needle freaks with stash in our pockets and moss on our teeth. To the people who live on Farm Hill Boulevard, we all drive fuelie 'Vettes or fat-tired VW buses with Boom Tube exhausts. To your mom, all your friends are just a touch dumber than you are — if they work at it.

In accordance with the Cañada administration's never-ending search for truth, they've released a "Cañada College Profile, Fall, 1970" that'll tell you more about the average Cañada student than you could possibly want to know. What they've done is searched the archives for every bit of information they have and compiled it into a 19-page booklet. There's some interesting

information, and some useful information, and some information which is neither useful nor interesting. But it's ALL THERE, and it'll answer any question you're likely to ask about Cañada.

During the Fall, 1970 semester, for example, there were 1830 male day students and 1447 female day students, for a total of 3277. The evening division had 1440 males and 1731 females, or 3171 total, for a grand total of 6448 in the day and evening colleges. You want to know how many of these were full-time? Twenty-two hundred and sixty-eight, or 69 percent. That's days. In the evening school, 99 percent were part time, only 29 of the students being enrolled in 12 units or more.

Want to find out if you're older or younger than the average? I direct your attention to page three. There you will find that the ages break down like this: In the day division, 68.23 percent of the students were between 16 and 20. 23-plus percent were 21 to 29, 4.8 percent 30 to 39, 2.5 percent 40 to 49, 1.1 percent were 50 to 59, 0.15 percent were between 60 and 69, and 3 people, 0.10 percent were over 70. Annotated to this, perhaps to save you from having to do any math at all, is the statement that over half the day students were 18 or 19 years old, with 27.8 percent of them 18 and 22.8 percent 19.

The evening college people were predictably, a little older, although they had only TWO students over 70. In night school: 16 to 20 — 15.1 percent; 21 to 29 — 40.0 percent; 30 to 39 — 19.3 percent; 40 to 49 — 16.3 percent; 50 to 59 — 7.1 percent; 60 to 69 — 1.4 percent, and 70-plus — 0.66 percent. And another note, this one stating that 55 percent of the evening students were under 30.

All this information is broken down even further in the profile, by sex and class and everything, but if this article is too long you won't read it, so just trust me —

Cont. on Pg. 2

Campaign for Tax Election Now Starting To Move

"Shall the proposed increase in the maximum tax rate from 47 cents to 58 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation of property to be in effect in the San Mateo Junior College District for the school years commencing 1971-1972 and subsequent school years, the revenues of which are to be used for general school purposes, be authorized?" That question will face each and every person who votes in the March 2 tax election. If the tax increase should fail, Cañada will close after this semester.

A campaign for the passage of the tax increase has been set up, largely due to the efforts of faculty and staff. Weiner and Company, a San Francisco based public relation's firm, has been engaged as campaign consultants. As of last week, signs and bumper

stickers began to appear all over the county. And, a fund raising dinner held Jan. 28 was a smashing success.

As a part of the schedule, all sorts of radio and television advertisements, press releases, and radio and television editorials are planned. The idea of this publicity is to project the image of the "true" student. For example, according to campaign material well over half of SMJCD students are working their way through college. There are more than 2000 veterans. And many other considerations which would be "good" in the mind of the "average" voter. Basically, the impression hoped for is that S M J C D students are hard-working, studious, and not the radical protesters often projected by the media.

Cañada faculty have been busy. Television shows have been arranged. A speakers bureau has been set up. Coffee meetings are being arranged. Fact sheets are being prepared. A variety of types of publicity are either available now or will be soon. And the long process of mailing out information in large quantities is about to start.

The students end of the production is largely following in the footsteps of the well-laid faculty plans. Students will participate in precinct work, making telephone calls, working on mailings, and serving as speakers. Requests for student assistance in the various projects will undoubtedly appear in the thrice-weekly Bulletin; Watch for them!

Film-maker Freakout

Fellini of the campus, your day is coming. If you're a first or second-year college student, creative, and willing to possibly take home one of the several prizes, your time is near. On May 14 and 15, the Community Education Department of Cañada is sponsoring the Second Annual Student Film Festival. Entries in either 8mm/Super 8 or 16mm, in color or black and white, will be judged by a panel of three San Francisco film makers. Entry forms are available at the Community Education Office. Deadline for receipt of film and entry fee of \$2 is April 21.

EDITORIAL

Last Days on the Hill?

Welcome, or welcome back, to what may never be again. You see, if the proposed tax rate for the San Mateo Junior College District, of which Canada College is a part, fails to pass in the special March 2 election, this will be it for Canada. Canada and Skyline College in San Bruno would have to be shut down and thousands of students turned away from College of San Mateo for lack of funds.

Look around the campus. Look thru a window at a class wherein capable students who could not afford an education at any other college are learning. Look at the library filled with books and readers of books. Look at the laughing students in the cafeteria, enjoying being with one another. Look at the athletes on the field, testing their bodies in competition. Look at the guitarist strumming near the pit to an audience of idle sunbathers and playful dogs. Look at the dances, the lectures, the plays, the tests, the concerts, the elections, the games, the newspapers. Look at the idea-making. Look at the communicating. Look at the smiles, the sneers, the tears, the laughter, the love, the hate, the loneliness, the togetherness. Look. Look at Canada and think: THIS MAY ALL BE GONE.

And if it ends the wasting buildings may still stand, though deserted. The books and chairs may remain to gather dust. The weeds may grow unmolested where grass and flowers used to spring. The only motion may be that of a crumpled paper blown down a pathway by the wind; the only sound its skitter across the pavement.

But it doesn't have to end. It won't end if you and enough other Canada students work to pass the proposed tax rate. Get involved in the organized campaign. Speak to your friends and acquaintances. Tell them to vote and vote "yes." If your parents live in the district, be sure they vote and vote "yes."

Students were noticeably absent from last fall's campaign to pass a bond and tax measure. The election lost, in part, because we failed to realize how much it meant and how much we could help. Now we know.

We have a lot of ignorance to overcome. Many voters do not realize the value of this college. Many voters do not realize the necessity of the tax funds. Many voters feel a no vote is a good way to protest high taxes. Many voters have formed unfavorable stereotypes of students, instructors and colleges.

But we can overcome this ignorance and pass the election. We can save Canada and save education for thousands. But we will have to work for it.

THE NEWSPAPER

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"And then when Arnold Shmuckley tried to dissect a frog with a ballpoint pen I just had to leave the room." "What is the matter? Do you have a weak stomach?" "No it is just that it may have been a prince." "You should have stuck around to find out."

Class Offered On American Dissent

"American Comedy of Dissent from Chaplin to Lenny Bruce" is the subject, Grover Sales is the instructor, and Thursday evening, 7:30, is the time for an in-depth study of, well, American comedy of dissent.

Commencing on Feb. 18, the ten-week course will meet in Bldg. 3-117, and will be worth one unit. Sales will make use of film clips, tapes, and recordings in the process. Topics will include the radio comics of the Depression, cabaret satire, the effects of jazz on comedy, Black comics, and the Lenny Bruce eras, in addition to two sessions spent on Chaplin. The series costs \$15 for the whole shebang, or \$2 for each session. Enrollment can be made through the Community Education office.

Canada Student Profile

Cont. from Pg. 1
it's ALL in there.

Out-of-state students, on page seven, included 20 people from 15 states, representing such garden spots as Texas, Missouri, and Georgia. Page eight, foreign students, is another eye-opener. There were 77 foreign students from 32 countries. Japan and Peru lead with seven each, followed by Hong Kong with six, Mexico, Thailand, and Israel with five, and South Vietnam and Iran with four. Twenty-four other countries sent three or less.

Page ten is a double-page center spread titled "Majors of Day Students." The largest single group was the 17.4 percent who had not decided, but right behind was Liberal Arts (11.3 percent),

This must be some sort of educational in-word, because there's no further explanation. Nine percent got zero and a little over eight percent got a hundred, though. Ask one of the education majors.

On page 16 we finally get to the interesting part. "Personal Data, First-time Freshmen Attending Day College." A whole double-pager of personal questions about all the rookies. The first one is "How many brothers and sisters do you have?" Only seven percent had none, with 24 percent having one, 27 percent with two, 18 percent with three, and 24 percent with four or more.

Next is "What is the total annual income of your family?" Eight percent answered "Less than \$4,000," with the largest percentage, 31 percent, claiming \$10-15,000 and 29 percent in the \$25,000-and-up bracket.

Just to keep the administration from getting cocky, one of the questions asks why the student is attending Canada. "Close to home" was the most common answer, given by 53 percent of the students questioned. Next was "Finances" (16 percent), then "Friend's recommendation" (14 percent), and "Not eligible for another school" with a rousing nine percent. Ninety-five percent of the entering freshmen were going to college for their own personal benefit, three percent to keep their parents quiet, and 0.79 percent were here because all their friends do it.

Eight-five percent drove to school, five percent rode motorcycles, four percent rode bikes, four percent used public transportation (I didn't know there was any, either), and two percent walked.

Only 15 percent of the freshmen didn't work, with 39 percent working more than 15 hours a week. Twenty-seven percent earned over 45 dollars a week, 20 percent between 30 dollars and 45 dollars, and just eight percent less than 15 dollars a week.

Canada will be the end of the educational road for 24 percent of the freshmen, three percent planning to drop out without an AA and 21 percent intending to stick it out for the whole two years. Forty-two percent aimed for a four-year degree, 29 percent planned to get some kind of graduate degree, and five percent said "Other."

Of those who planned to go on, just over half (51 percent) wanted to go to a California State College, 20 percent to a University of California campus, 13 percent to a private school in California, and the remaining 16 percent to a four year school outside of California.

The last few pages are devoted to the kind of thing that is of interest only to hardcore education fans and the retired admirals who write letters to the Redwood City Tribune complaining about the "God-less heathens who are running our colleges." If you fall into one or both of those groups you may be comforted to know that there were a total of 63,287 weekly student contact hours, and that they "equate to 3598.51 units of

ADA, an increase of fifteen percent when compared to fall 1969." You MAY be comforted to know that.

If you can get a copy of the Canada College Profile, Fall 1970, it might be a good idea to hang onto it. If the tax election goes against us in March, it'll give you something to read while you're pumping gas in September.

WHEN YOU APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO COLLEGE YOU CAN EXPECT TO FIND

1. Registrations for next year closed for Fall Quarter
2. Credits transferability problems
3. Need to move out of state
4. Second or third choice of campus
5. Probationary credits.

IN CONTRAST HEALD ENGINEERING COLLEGE IS NOW

Accepting Applications for admission for the following Quarters

- 1-25-71 Winter
- 4-19-71 Spring
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AND GIVES YOU

1. Immediate evaluation of credit prior to entry.
2. Prompt notification of acceptance or rejection
3. An Engineering Curriculum directed to the precise disciplines pre-requisite to a B.S. Degree, without loss of time or energy in less direct courses.
4. Identity on a medium size campus limited to 2,000 students.
5. Graduation with your B.S. Degree in 36 months or less (12 quarters)



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. J. R. Salo
HEC Director of Admissions

ENGINEERING (B.S. Degree)

- ☐ Mechanical
- ☐ Electrical
- ☐ Electronic
- ☐ Civil
- ☐ Architecture (B.S. Degree)

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____



This 1971 four-speed, fastback Chevrolet Vega will be raffled away by the Concerned Students as their final project to raise \$25,000 for the upcoming tax election. Tickets are 75 cents each and available in the student activities office. The winning ticket will be drawn on Feb. 25.

Raffle To Climax Concerned Campaign

As the March 2 tax election looms closer and closer, the Concerned Students Committee has intensified their efforts to raise \$25,000, one-half of the predicted election costs. The campaign, designed to prove to the voters of this county that the students are deserving of a higher education, has been waged by a relatively small percentage of the student body at the three colleges.

The final push, expected to move them past the \$25,000 mark, is a raffle of a 1971 Chevrolet Vega on Feb. 25. Tickets are 75 cents each or three for \$2 and are available in the student activities office.

Budget Bugaboo

Due to a lack of enthusiasm in the buying of Student Body Cards this semester, the ASCC budget will be re-written. Out of all Cañada students, a mere 18% had the interest to purchase a card.

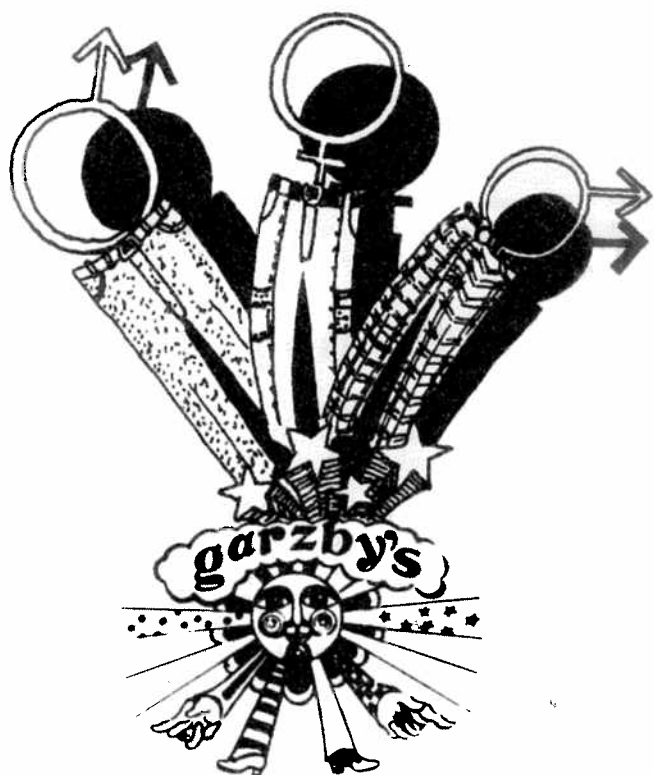
Meetings will be held to determine where what money that does exist will go. The Student Council has indicated that student welfare programs will receive top priority.

The car, a four-speed, blue fast-back valued at \$2,600 was purchased from EZ Davies Chevrolet after, according to C.S. chairman Bob Miller, "two full weeks of checking every dealer in the county for the best bargain." The Vega was financed from existing campaign funds but was underwritten against possible loss by John Rhoads, Cañada's Manager of Services.

The raffle will climax several months of fund-raising projects sponsored by the Concerned Students in a do-or-die attempt to save the junior colleges from an economic death grip. If the voters again reject the tax proposal, as they did in September, Cañada and Skyline will face an immediate shut-down after this semester. Only CSM would remain open, offering a minimal split schedule which would turn away approximately 16,000 students.

If the Vega raffle succeeds, the Concerned Students will have reached their goal of \$25,000. After that, it is up to the students as well as the voters. Chairman Miller, declining a prediction on the election, seemed cautiously optimistic when he said, "If the students work, we'll win."

he pants...she pants...



Garzby's haz'em

Jillions of styles, colors, and fabrics to fit any shape!
1944 S. El Camino at 19th Ave., San Mateo 573-1303

Variety of Clubs for Students

Canada has a variety of clubs that appeal to many students. Listed below are some of the more active clubs and organizations.

VIVA

Voices in Vital America was formed last semester. It intends to oppose the Young Partisans by making available information from more than one side of an issue.

It is a national movement, started in Los Angeles, and now has more than 100 on-campus chapters. It has done work for American prisoners of war, for ecology, for American servicemen overseas, students with legitimate grievances and generally offsetting one-sided political situations.

International Relations Club

IRC believes the exchange between American and foreign students is extremely important. In the past they have had talks by foreign students and films of foreign countries.

Understanding is the key to any solution. By getting to know foreign students we can all enrich our lives by achieving a mutual understanding.

Alpha

Gamma Sigma

AGS is affiliated with the State Junior College Honorary Scholarship Society. It is a non-partisan, non-religious, academic organization centering its activities on scholarship endeavors and services on campus. It recognizes and encourages scholarship and worthy school citizenship.

Membership in AGS requires a grade-point average of 3.0 or better for 42 quantity points without any grade below a C. Those interested in the goals and services it provides, but do not fill membership requirements, are encouraged to attend regular meetings as associate members. Participation in AGS is an effective way to raise your academic standing while helping to create an academic environment on campus.

One of AGS's activities last semester was the formation of a Communications Workshop to attempt to seal the campus-community division through meetings where both groups came together to discuss their ideas, objections and beliefs.

M.E.C.H.A.

M.E.C.H.A. is an organization created to serve the needs and interests of the

Mexican-American students. It promotes events from the brown students point of view with the Latin-American culture. It is also a means for the brown students to maintain their cultural heritage.

One of the high-lights of the campus last semester was a performance of El Teatro Campesino, the nationally known Farm Workers Theatre, which was presented by M.E.C.H.A.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club publishes scientific, literary and educational studies concerning the loss of our natural resources. The major goals are to educate the people with regards to the national and state forests, parks, monuments and to enlist public interest and cooperation in protecting them.

Black

Students Union

BSU is an effective means for incoming black students to retain their cultural identity while integrating into the academic program at Cañada.

Among its activities last semester was sponsoring the "Voices of Joy" concert. The 45-voice choir presented a concert of peace and freedom songs and contemporary gospel.

Circle K Club

Last semester Circle K circulated a letter urging the Republic of Vietnam to adhere to the rules of the Geneva Convention concerning servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war.

They also sponsored a car rally and collected old or unwanted items for the Kiwanis Flea Market. Proceeds from that are used to sponsor two entries in the Calif. Wheel Chair Olympics.

Circle K is an international service organization open to all male students. It's sponsored by the Redwood City and Sequoia Kiwanis Clubs.

Collegiate

Christian

Fellowship

Mark Carson is President of Cañada Christian Fellowship. He says, "We are a group of individuals that come together daily for prayer and to share with each other what Jesus Christ has done in our life and what he continues to do daily."

"We have recently started a literature and book table to present and share the claims

of Jesus Christ to the students of Cañada College.

"We hope to have a week-end retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains, a pre-Easter club dinner, a campus rally to bring singing groups on campus, and also an emphasis week on Christianity this spring."

"We invite everyone to our club meetings and to express any thoughts you might have. We are willing to listen to what you have to say. Maybe in this manner we might erase any pre-conceived ideas as to what Christianity really is. That it's a way of life and not a religion."

Connoisseurs

Cañada Connoisseurs is a Junior Branch of Food Service Executive Association. The club was formed in 1969 to promote interest in good food. In 1970 it received a charter from the national ISEA organization which gives students and their activities national coverage and recognition as well as an open door to executives in the food service business locally and nationally.

Every spring the club sponsors Culinary Art Exhibits. These are competitions in the art of decorating food. There are two groups, high schools and community colleges. Each has 11 categories, such as individual trays, meats, salads, desserts and breads. There are awards for each of the best three entries in each of the 22 competitions. First and second place winners receive gold or silver trophies and a ribbon goes to third.

The success of these events are evident from the scholarships made available to the Food Tech students by the Connoisseurs efforts and by the large public attendance. This year's event is scheduled for Mar. 27.

Membership is mainly Food Tech students but any student interested can join.

Ski Club

The Ski Club meetings cover proper techniques and use of ski equipment, ski movies and ski talks. Last semester they held pre-season conditioning periods to get legs in shape, muscles toned and the body coordinated.

Also at the meetings they show the latest ski equipment, latest fashions and give information on foreign ski spots such as Portilla, Chile and Zermatt, Switzerland. Club members receive discount prices on equipment, lift tickets and transportation to and from ski areas.

Week-end trips to the Tahoe-Sierra are planned. Non-skiers are welcome to attend the meetings.

Hoopsters Struggling To Vacate The Cellar

A depleted Cañada basketball team has struggled through its first six league games, posting a 1-5 record. With seven of the original 14 players gone, the team has hit upon hard times.

It's rather unique for a junior college basketball team to lose half of its players. The most striking loss was that of guards David Hill and Richard Young. They were both of all-league caliber. They both turned in their uniforms because of a conflict with Coach Drever in personal philosophies of the game of basketball. Drever felt the team could play better using a deliberate, controlled offense. Hill and Young, who never in their lives had played a controlled, slow-down offense, felt that a running, fast-break offense was the only way. The two philosophies just didn't jive. Center Don Tydeman was released for disciplinary reasons after four league games. Four reserve players also quit for various personal reasons.

Anytime a team loses three starters it is a bleak situation, especially when the three are the experienced players of the team, not to mention players of Hill's, Young's, and Tydeman's caliber. It's tough. The result shattered the team's goal of being a contender in league play. The team is now in the midst of a battle with Solano and Santa Rosa (both 1-5) to vacate the cellar

Racketeers Are Ready

Cañada will field its first tennis team ever next Tues., Feb. 9, at home against powerful Chabot, one of the top three J.C. teams in Northern California.

The racketeers will be coached by Rich Anderson, who expects the team to be a "very competitive, representative team." Anderson is a firm believer in conditioning and has had the team in double workouts over the semester break. The players are rounding into top physical shape.

Anderson describes the team as one "without individual stars, but solid, strong at the top and down the middle." The team attitude is one of intense competition, "they're hungry."

Anderson rates the top three teams in the Canino Norte Conference as De Anza, West Valley, and Cañada. De Anza has won the conference title two years in a row and is always one of the top teams in NorCal. He sees a tough three way battle this year for the top league spot. Anderson is an experienced tennis player and coach, so his confidence should serve as a warning to the rest of the conference.

Anderson listed Dennis Gibson in the number one spot, Jim Sciaroni second, Rich DeMartini third, Bill Spiker fourth, with Ernie Johnson, Todd Lewis and Bob Zaro contesting for the fifth and sixth positions.

position.

In league play, Cañada opened by losing to De Anza 54-60 (DA is now 6-0 and in first), followed by losses to West Valley (4-2) 65-71, Marin (4-2) 54-72, a win against Solano 65-51, and losses to Skyline (2-4) 59-61 and Contra Costa (5-1) 76-99.

The team now lines up with Robert Mitchell at center, W.C. Pruitt and Ricky Watts at forwards, and David Wheaton and Gary Penna at guards. These players (and Tydeman in the first four games) have done an admirable job under the prevailing conditions. They were hardly expected to challenge for a top position. It's tough to keep coming back for another punch on the chin. Their 1-5 record is not a representative measure of their efforts.

Wrestlers Having Woes From Illness & Injury

Sickness and injury have taken a high toll against the Cañada wrestling team throughout the season. Guy Hedenberg suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the season, followed by Mike McCaffrey with a rib injury. In the last match, a Camino Norte Conference double dual Jan. 29th, Chris Hurchanik, who was voted the most outstanding wrestler in the Cal-Poly tournament Jan. 8 and 9 was unable to wrestle because of illness. At the present time, Bruce Coleman and Cal Kitaura are out of commission because of shoulder injuries incurred in the Camino Norte Conference double dual. Ken Dowell is off the mats at the present, recuperating from a bout with mononucleosis.

As if the sickness and injury weren't enough to compete the problems of the team, two more of the veteran wrestlers will be leaving at the start of the spring semester. Two new wrestlers have been added to the squad to add a little more power to the team. The two new wrestlers are Jeff Terry, 134 lbs. and Doug Thiele, who weighs in at 190 lbs.

Coach Sam Nicolopoulos announced the possibility of picking up one or two other new wrestlers but it is not definite. There is, of course, the problem of bringing the high school oriented wrestlers up to the higher standards of a college team. The rigorous training and the technical aspects of college wrestling would be a difficult transition for the new students.

Although the previous part of the season has been unfortunate for the Cañada wrestlers, the five remaining matches could turn the tide for the State Finals Tourney to be held March 12 and 13 at Torrance. With just a little more depth and hard work the team still could make a comeback. Nicolopoulos stated that the team needed a few more wrestlers to

Garry Penna has been consistent, hitting in double figures in all six games. He leads the team in scoring with 96 points, a 16-point average. Dave Wheaton has had several fine games, including a Cañada season high of 29 points against Contra Costa. Wheaton is averaging 14 points a game. Ricky Watts has been outstanding on the boards, averaging 13 rebounds and 12 points a game. Robert Michell, in his two starts, has averaged 11 points and has hustled on the boards.

Cañada hosts Santa Rosa on Wednesday night and opens the second round of league action by hosting first place De Anza on Saturday night. The second half of the season promises to be rough, although Cañada still has a chance to move up several notches in the standings.

add to the present weight categories to bring about competition within the team for the opportunity of wrestling in the tournaments. At the present

time, there are not even enough wrestlers to fill all of the weight categories. The reason for this deficiency is partly because of the injury-illness problem and partly because of a shortage of capable talent coming in from the high schools.

Feb. 11 the team will travel to Vallejo for another Camino Norte Tourney.

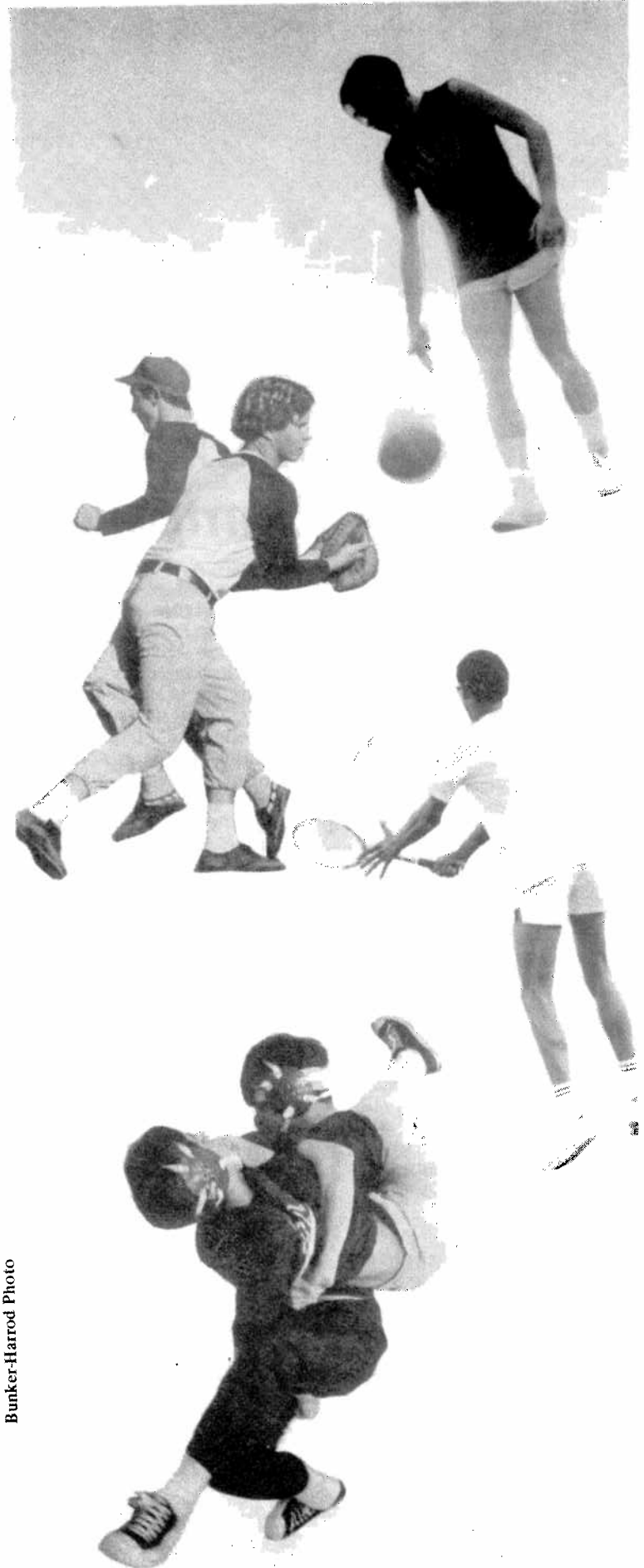
Miss R.C. Pageant Nears

Are you between 18 and 28 years old, single and never been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled? Are you of good character with poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure? Then you might just be the next Miss Redwood City.

Tomorrow, Feb. 6, is the deadline date for entries for the annual Miss Redwood City Pageant. The contest will be judged March 6 at Sequoia High School and the winner will participate in the Miss San Mateo County contest for 1971.

In addition to the above requirements you must live, go to school or work in Redwood City now and during the coming year. You must also possess and display talent in a three-minute routine. This may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art displays, dress designing or give a three-minute talk on the career you wish to pursue.

Entry blanks and additional information can be obtained by calling 365-1825 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. or 368-6752.



Sounds of the season (top to bottom): thunk, thunk; SMACK; poik; and splot.

Indian Money Ready

Applications for Indian Affairs Scholarship Grants are now available in the Financial Aids Office. If you are at least one quarter Indian, of one of the tribes served by the Muskogee Area Office (Choctaw, Chickawaw, Cherokee, Creek, Seminole, Osage, Seneca-Cayuga, Quapaw, or Mississippi Choctaw) then drop by the Financial Aids Office.

Applications will be judged according to the following criteria: scholastic ability, financial need, and residence. Cañada Indians must yield priority to those from Oklahoma. Any money left after

consideration of Oklahoma residents will be granted to out-of-state students.

Watch and Play

Do you have finance problems? Do you want to learn more about mail fraud, breadmaking, tire purchasing, truth in lending, insurance, and many more topics? If so, view "THE BUYING GAME" Mondays at 9 a.m. & 8 p.m. (Channel 14).

For further information, or if you can't get the program on TV and want to join a viewing group, contact Mary Kamler at Mrs. Cory's Office (Bld. 18, Rm. 217) or at 366-9725 (evenings).