

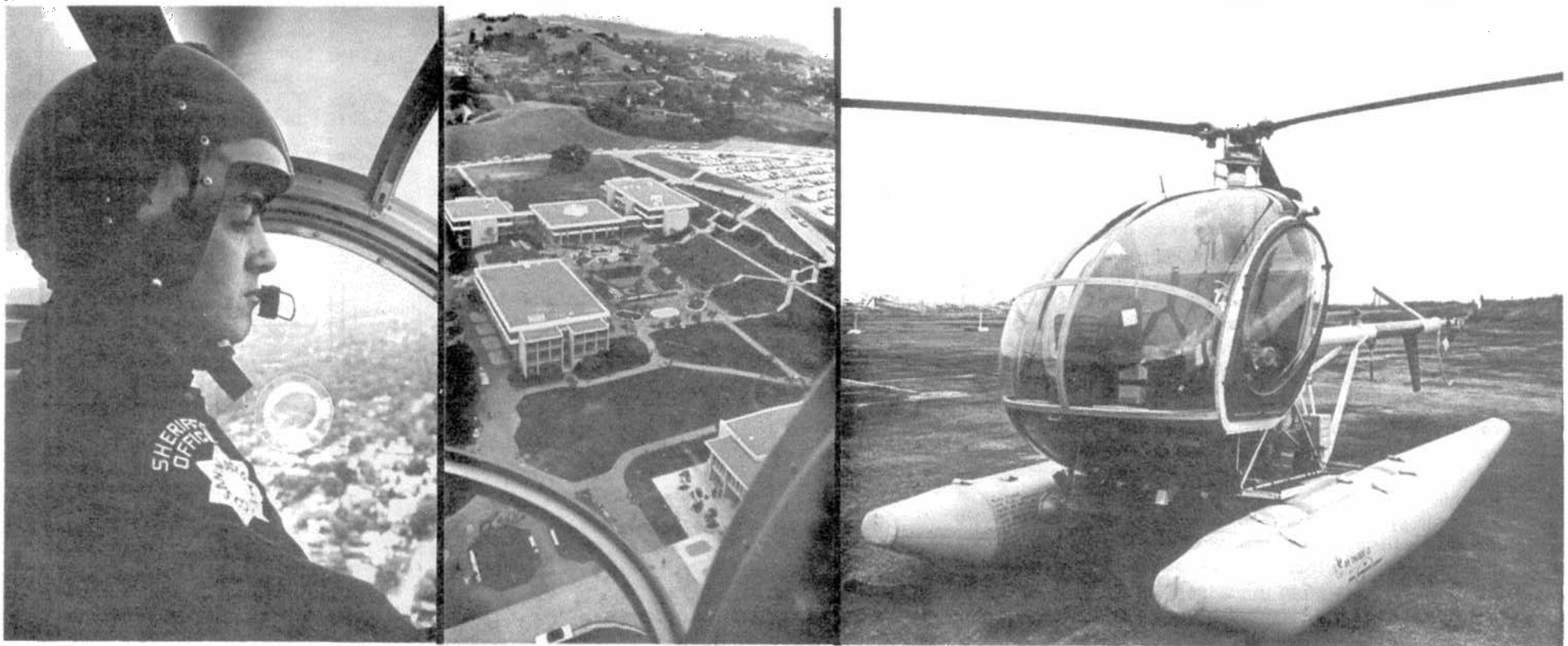
The Newspaper

VOL. 3 NO. 25

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

May 7, 1971

Police In 'Copters - - Do They Spy?



San Mateo County Sheriff's helicopter program is now above us: Left: One of six pilots trained for the patrol. Center: Helicopter has vivid view of Cañada. Right: One of two 300C models available for call.

Harrod Photos

Low Cost Housing Needed

by Diane Schlageter

Dave Walker of Redwood City ate his last meal at noon, April 10. Since then he has been fasting in resistance to the lack of low-income housing. Since he began he has lost 21½ pounds, united several people to his cause, and received four or five threats on his life.

When we first went to see him last Monday, 23 days into his strike, he had just awoken from a short nap. At that point he was too weak and drowsy to talk and asked if we could come back in an hour or so. When we returned, the room he has been living in at the Unitarian Church was crowded with several of his friends. The wall heater blasted hot air into the room to keep Walker warm, his resistance being so low. Smoke hung in the stillness and one of the tables was covered with pill bottles. Since his hunger strike began, Walker has been taking 48 vitamin pills a day to keep his strength up.

On the first day of the strike, Walker set up camp by the Cross in Redwood City. The next day he was rousted away from there by the police. He returned to his apartment for a short time, then moved to the Unitarian Church, on the corner of Brewster and Lowell, where he pitched a tent beside his sign, "I am hungry for low-income housing." He moved from the tent to one of the rooms inside the church after he received the first threat on his life.

Someone called the church, and told him that he would not be alive by nightfall. No one showed up, but he decided to move inside to avoid further harassment.

Newspaper

Why did you begin this hunger strike?

Walker

I started simply because something needed to be done and I, like many other people, constantly asked the question, "When is someone going to do something?" I finally realized that if we all sit around asking when is someone going to do something, nothing will ever get done. So I simply decided to do something as an individual. It's beginning to grow. It's taken three weeks to get this far, to get people really interested enough to question it, and a lot of good things are beginning to develop. Within the next week and a half we're going to see a march from East Palo Alto to Redwood City on Bayshore Freeway. That's just an example of the support we're gathering.

Walker has been pleased with the amount of support and encouragement he has generated. Students, would-be recipients of the proposed low-income housing,

and other citizens have approached him, offering their help, but there has been a noticeable lack of financial donations and political support.

Newspaper

What response have you had from Pete McCloskey, Congressional Representative from San Mateo County?

Walker

He came to see me (Cont'd on Pg. 2)

Hitchhiking Endangered On California Highways

Hitchhiking is becoming a more and more popular method of gaining access to the Cañada campus, among other locations. Every day, numerous hitchhikers can be seen thumbing along the peninsula's highways and byways, in search of a friendly motorist to give them a lift.

However, there is a bill before the State Legislature which has the potential to stop free rides under most circumstances. Senate Bill 92, authored by John Nejedly of Walnut Creek, proposes to make it illegal to try to thumb a ride except in an emergency, from a specified location, or from a taxicab. There is a chance that the bill will be amended to prohibit thumbing only on freeway approaches, in addition to those

by Shirley Polich

"A friend of mine was playing with his dog in the backyard about 1 a.m. and the helicopter put its light on him. It's unreal," a student cried.

"The helicopters are primarily for observation," explained Captain Herbert Elvander, of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Criminal Division, "The potential burglar knows he cannot escape the helicopter."

How unreal would it have been had the light exposed a thief robbing the students friend? How real is the feeling to the people on the ground that there is no escape from the big eye in the

sky?

The helicopter in question is one of a fleet of two being operated by the San Mateo County Sheriff's Dept. They are 300C models made by Hughes Tool and Aircraft Company at a cost of \$40,000-\$50,000 each. They fly at 700 feet and because of their small size and weight are not too noisy. The bright lighting comes from mounted twin spotlights.

Complaints range from, "flies over my house and wakes me up almost every night," to "up there to break up parties and search for dope," to "it's one step closer to TV cameras on every lamp post," to "I just don't like them up there," and, most often, "it's too noisy."

"Helicopters are the coming thing," Capt. Elvander stated, "The response time for a call is the critical factor. We can get there in much less the time it takes for a car."

"We use them in two shifts, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.," he continued, "but they are always on call the hours they are not in the air. We have heard of helicopters flying after 2 a.m. and before 10 a.m. but they are not ours. The highway department has one and there are privately owned ones."

Only one helicopter is available at a time due to a lengthy maintenance check required after 100 hours flying time.

Their use for rescue of the injured is not now possible because of their delicate balance.

"A litter would make flying

(Cont'd on Pg. 4)

(Cont'd on Pg. 3)

Campus Forum

C.O.'s Face Long Struggle

by Ken Breslin

Editor's Note: I don't know Ken Breslin and don't know much about him except that he's a "convicted" draft evader, currently on probation doing alternate service. He's in Kent Sutherland's English 1A class and wrote the following article originally as a paper for that class.

Before applying for Conscientious Objector status with the Selective Service, four main points must be held firmly in your mind: 1) profound belief in your action, 2) a realization of how much time may be involved, 3) knowledge of official red tape, and 4) readiness to become involved with or to seek help from any agency that will help you with your individual situation.

"For the third and last time, by order of the United States of America, Kenneth Allen Breslin step forward and submit to induction into the United States Armed Forces, or face possible imprisonment of five years or fine of \$10,000, or both." As I heard these words on April 19, 1967, I knew that my conviction and imprisonment was only a matter of time because legally I had not a stitch of evidence to support my belief as a conscientious objector (C.O.). I had not filed as a C.O. because I simply had not been informed of the existence of this classification. Fortunately today, most young men ARE informed and have time to study the complexity of filing as a C.O. before it is "too late."

The country's increased anti-war feelings have prompted many young men to look very deeply into their minds and really decide for themselves exactly where they stand on the draft issue. No longer are they serving blindly for their country. However, in firming your belief there is no let-up: you must resolve to commit yourself all the way. No one will know of your beliefs without an effort to make them known. You must be mentally able to defend your position both verbally and actively and even be prepared to risk going to prison because of your beliefs. Practice your creed on the streets to both friends and non-friends, and learn every side by talking to people that are both pro and con about the draft.

Form 150 SS is the official form used by the Selective Service for registrants applying as a C.O. and upon receiving it you have thirty days in which to return it or no consideration will be given. In order to receive Form 150 a written request must be received by them so that officially it will be in your draft file. Three copies should always be made of any correspondence between the registrant and his board. It's amazing how the draft board loses pieces of your file. Twice it has happened to me. Luckily, I had made duplicates for the board, my lawyer, and myself.

When dealing with the Selective Service good timing is crucial. By waiting too long your case may be weakened, but by acting too soon you may not have time to formulate your thoughts as thoroughly as possible. Either way, patience is a valuable asset. The board has a tendency to wait until the last minute in answering correspondence, which is O.K. for them since they make the rules! A great deal of anxiety may be overcome by realizing that much time may elapse before the final ruling has come to pass. Generally, it takes 3 weeks before a request for Form 150 is answered, 30 days before it is submitted, and at least 60 days before any response comes back from the board.

Normally (90% of the time), the board will vote against granting C.O. status and here is where time is involved. The registrant has 30 days in order to file an appeal and the board has no time limit in responding, although two or three months is not unusual. They inform you if you have been turned down or whether a personal appearance will be made before them. If the appeal is granted you appear before a three to five member panel and are subjected to an array of questions having all or nothing to do with what you're really there for. If you are turned down before the board then shortly afterward your draft notice will arrive and, if you choose to refuse induction, figure on two years before the case will get to court, another year in court, and possibly two years either in prison or on probation doing exactly what you wanted to do in the first place — alternate service, only with a felony conviction following you around for the rest of your life.

Recently more and more draft counseling offices are appearing to help those who have general questions concerning the draft or would like to know what steps are necessary in applying as a C.O. Draft counseling training classes are being offered many places in the Bay Area to fill the need of the thousands of boys so desperate for information. The anxiety that is spared a young man through this useful information is worth at least two years of life, two years that otherwise may have been spent learning how to take and possibly taking another man's most valuable possession — life itself.

Hunger Strike Continues

(Cont'd From Pg. 1)

yesterday, and he sat and listened. When all was said, his statement was that his energies are right now directed towards ending the war and bringing the boys home. And because of that he was extremely busy, but he said he would look into it if time permits. My feelings about that are nothing more than that he has presidential aspirations. If he has the answers to American problems, he should prove it by solving problems

right here in his own back yard. What is here to bring the boys back to?

It may be unclear exactly what Walker is working for. There are approximately 15,000 people in Redwood City who need low-income housing. They are now living in sub-standard houses, infested with rats and disease. Due to the shortage of jobs, many have found themselves unable to provide any better for their family. These people should not, according to Walker, have to pay more than one-quarter of their monthly income, be it from their

own employment or from State support, to provide housing. The budget for the city of Redwood City is close to \$10 million. Out of this vast sum, only \$6,000 has been for the people in the low-income housing group. With this money they repaired a defect in the Hoover school pool, and replaced several broken lockers there. Millions have been spent on a Municipal Yacht Harbor and Marine World, yet the poor continue to live in hovels. Nothing has been done since 1949 to provide housing for the less-than-wealthy. In that year a senior citizen's home was built in Half Moon Bay. Since then, nothing. He reminds the politicians that San Mateo County includes a vast range of incomes, going from fantastically wealthy to very poor. "We have forgotten the poor for so long," he said, "and now we owe them a lot."

Newspaper

Would you discuss the possibilities of an economic boycott in Redwood City?

Walker

Yes. A meeting is planned this week to find out if low-income people in the community are at a point that they are now ready to do something for themselves concerning low-income housing and other problems. We'll simply find out if we have enough support from these people to start a boycott. If we do, we will then survey the possibility of the success of such a boycott. That would include the support of both low and high income people of the community. The only way to really convince an American of the seriousness of your intentions is by attacking his wallet.

Harrod Photo

Dave Walker, who has been on a hunger strike for 27 days, sat in his room in the Unitarian Church, where he has been living since he received threats on his life.

AVAILABLE IN COLLEGE BOOKSTORES
micon **AQUA FILM**®



The Contact Lens
Wearers Solution to
COMFORT

TRY IT TODAY!
MONEY-SAVING
25¢ OFF
COUPON

**25¢
OFF**

On your purchase of Micon Aqua Film® when presented to your favorite supplier. To validate this coupon please fill in below.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

MR. DEALER: Micon Laboratories, Inc., Wauconda, Ill. 60084 will redeem this 25¢ coupon plus postage. Coupon void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted.

Walker has had visible results. After 29 years of total ignorance of the problem, the City Council finally put it on the agenda for Tuesday, May 4. What the results will be are unknown at the time of this writing. They are finally accepting that the problem exists, but they are a long way from solving it.

Walker plans to maintain the fast until he sees substantial results and action, or until he is taken to the hospital. He has made two tapes describing in detail what his aims and ideas are. They will be on the Cañada campus this coming week, circulating in several classes and available in the Audio-Visual department.

Newspaper

You say nothing has been built since 1949 for low-income people?

Walker

There was one building. A prison.

Newspaper

You consider that low-income housing?

Walker

Have you even seen a rich person in jail?

Hitchhiking Threatened

(Cont'd From Pg. 1)

impossibility of enforcement; a new low image and contempt for the police by hitchhikers; and increased crime as police resources are used and channeled toward busting hitchhikers."

Zirgulis relates an experience which he claims to have had trying to hitchhike out of Vacaville. "I got caught past the freeway entrance and was given a citation. The officer was going to take me to jail but I managed to talk him out of it. I was causing no traffic hazard because there wasn't a car in miles, and my contempt for the police rose tremendously even though I realized that they were only enforcing the laws."

Zirgulis said further that rapid transit should be developed before a ban on thumbing. He also contends that figures from the Los Angeles Police Department do not bear out the claims that thumbing is dangerous, and that robberies of people who pick up hitchhikers are fewer than robberies of taxicab drivers.

Petitions and other information can be obtained from "Save the Thumb," 401 Circle Drive, Westwood, California 90024.



Lawrence Ferlinghetti bridged the experiences of human existence from war thru love from the wheat fields of Kansas to the mountains of Tibet as he weaved word images around the audience at his reading last Tues. in Canada's main theatre.

Drama and Comedy Are Canada Plays

by Joe Rapier

The Cañada drama department staged two well-acted and produced plays last week, "Miss Julie," directed by Dawna Kaufmann and "The Hundred and First," directed by Nicholas Rush.

"Miss Julie" starred Janet Smith as Miss Julie, Gerald Lancaster as Jean the valet, Karen Dietz as Jean's fiancée Kristin, Mike Hill, Christy Love, Trisha Bowling, Michael Callan, James Harper, Jack Holt and Swan Osberg as dancers.

The story, written in 1888 by August Strindberg, is about a young countess who is seduced by her father's valet and is eventually driven by guilt and shame to committing suicide. A very touching story played extremely well by the cast. Miss Julie seemed to be caught between two levels of class values. When Jean's humble servant behavior changed to a superior arrogance, it was more than the rich, spoiled Julie could take. As the only alternative

left to solve their predicament, Julie decided to commit suicide to justify her promiscuous behavior.

In one scene of the play, a group of dancers caroused about on the stage to add a light touch to tense drama, predominant to that point. Dancing, drinking, flirting with each other's partners, the dancers brightened the stage considerably for a short period. All in all the play was very touching and sad, with a dramatic ending that left the audience in need of cheer before going home. The second play was the necessary catalyst to send the audience home with a totally fulfilled evening of entertainment.

"The Hundred and First" combined slapstick comedy and some very fine acting to bring about one of the best (if not THE best) plays ever staged in the college theater. The play is about a needy family in New York that ends up one hundred and first on a list of the hundred most needy families in the city. The families are rated on the number of peer group points that have been awarded to them by the welfare department for afflictions affecting the financial status of the family. For example, the number of dependants, illness, police records, etc. "The Hundred and First" family is in a desperate situation but not as bad as some of their neighbors in their peer group. Since the family of Frank Stockstill rates too high on his peer group level to receive welfare, yet doesn't make enough money to support the family, Frank would be better off in jail. After committing a crime to get put in jail, Frank finds that because of his precarious financial condition the judge sets him free. This gives him the idea to turn to a life of crime, since the judge won't convict him because of his financial condition. Finally the judge decides to prosecute Frank when he steals a newspaper from the hundredth most needy family to check his stock holdings.

A huge cast of extras provided a surprisingly climactic ending to the already hilarious play. Background music was playing at a tempo about the same as the William Tell Overture when suddenly a boy and girl got up from the audience and gazed at each other stonedly and began to slowly and lovingly waltz. The contrast between that and the slapstick antics going on with rest of the extras and cast gave that part of the play somewhat of an insane touch. Phil Althouse, the lead actor as Frank Stockstill did a fantastic portrayal of comedy and a choreographer when he was tripped by his daughter and did a backward flip and landed in a bucket of water.

A very professionally done play, "The Hundred and First" brought out the best talent of Phil Althouse, Priscilla Mitchell, Gary Crosman (who played two roles), Cindy Meadows, Greg Furey, Pat Cahill, Steve Heywood, Carolyn Franklin, Mike Logan, Rick Blackman, Dan Cole, Bill Moering, plus a huge cast of extras.

Black Fashions To Be Viewed

"The Elegance of Black Beauties of 1971" will be presented in the main theater, tonight at 8 p.m.

Ferlinghetti Captivates Crowd

Making one of his infrequent public appearances, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, considered by many to be one of this country's leading contemporary poets, captured a sizable crowd last Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium for a reading of his poems.

He read many of his latest poems along with those like "A Serious Poem on Underwear" which brought him out of the obscure clique of San Francisco intellectual artists and into the public eye in the 1960's. Ferlinghetti was one of the original "beat" poets who frequented North Beach in the '50s.

Interspersing his reading with political comments pertinent to the day, the anniversary of the Kent State killings, he specifically lent his thoughts to the merits of peaceful civil disobedience and quickly ridiculed those who feel we must "make war to end war" — which had been advanced by guest speakers previous to the readings.

Most of the crowd, those whose curiosity had been satisfied and those with beckoning classes, left after he called for a short break. With those remaining, the bald, bearded poet started on what he is presently into — a search of the American mantra. Strumming his out-of-tune autoharp, he began chanting his verses Hindu style but with the twang of a lonesome cowboy singing to himself on a midwest prairie.

Sound Expression

19th & El Camino, San Mateo
Borel Square
573-5125

ALL RECORDS	OUR PRICE
4.98	2.76
5.98	3.49
6.98	3.95
9.98	6.29
14.98	9.98

Specials

Every

Week

EUROPEAN ADVENTURES 4 OR 6 WEEKS

TRAVEL WITH STUDENTS TO ENGLAND, FRANCE, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, GREECE AND GERMANY, INCLUDING BERLIN

A "BONDED" PROGRAM STUDY TOURS

13455 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, 91403
(213)872-0032, 981-3117

Batmen Gain Shaky Win

Things weren't looking too good for mighty Mudville last Saturday in their shaky win over Skyline. By the fourth inning the score was one to nothing Cañada but the team wasn't feeling as if they had it all together.

In the bottom of the fourth Amanado Basaluda started throwing wild. The first Trojan slapped a single, made it to second on an overthrown ball and then stole third. He scored on a ground ball to tie it up. The Colts tried to make a comeback in the next inning but their hopes went up in dust when Rob Brassea was called out on an attempt to steal second. A controversy arose because the Colts felt the second baseman had dropped the ball but the umpire held firm saying that the ball had only been loose. Cañada took the field to the cry of "The ball isn't the only thing that's loose," and "Thanks for the help."

In the top of the seventh, the Colts on the bench nervously toed the loose dirt with their cleats as Reggie Hamberry lined a single to center and Willie Elmore dropped in a lingering fly that was good for a base. Rob Brassea was given an intentional walk to load the bases. The next batter struck out and with two down Gordy McLaughlin struck out with a silent curse and Cañada's second chance to gain a lead wilted on the bud.

The bottom of the seventh saw a change in the lineup as Bob Walters replaced Basaluda on the mound. Walters sent the first batter back to the bench but the next two waited out free passes. Trojan number four punched in a single to put Skyline ahead three to two. As the dejected Colts came back to the bench someone said "These guys are beating you guys, how does it feel?"

The Colts didn't think it felt too good. The first Colt up rolled one past the shortstop then stole second and third thanks to an overthrown ball. Ray Cocco hit a fly that was pulled in by a Trojan fielder. Reggie Hamberry bounced the ball between the legs of the second baseman. The Trojan pitcher got cold feet and intentionally walked Rob Brassea for the second time, but in the meantime Hamberry stole second.

With two out Hiawatha Roberson walked up to the plate, took a stance like he owned it and smiled a smile at the pitcher that said he'd better hit the dirt if Roberson hit it because the ball was going to go right through the pitcher's mound. He then proceeded to tear the proverbial cover off the ball with a stand up double that scored two runs and won the ball game. Six straight outs later it was all over, Cañada four, Skyline three making Cañada's record 11-5. The 15 fans walked away along with most of the team while a responsible player urged them to "help out with the gear, just don't walk off."



Eye in the sky view of Highway 280 with Canada College in the background.

Cops Flying High Over Our Homes

(Cont'd From Pg. 1)

too difficult. There was one case," Elvander recalled, "where a helicopter picked up an unconscious injured man and placed him in the litter. The man awoke during the flight and he died either from the shock of finding himself suspended in space or from his wounds."

A future ambulance helicopter would provide proper rescue and aid equipment plus decrease the elapsed time of accident to aid.

Capt. Elvander feels the helicopter is overrated for night work but can be very useful against school vandalism at night as the spotlight can be used over the school grounds.

They are also effective during daylight. Because of the high rate of burglary in East Palo Alto a two month patrol program is now in effect. At the conclusion of this period they will be used on a call basis.

Use of the helicopter in the Cañada-Woodside area is not to catch users of dope Elvander declared.

"We get complaints from property owners about the motorcyclists. They erode the soil and in some places there's danger of fire. A popular spot is the state college site at Edgewood and Cañada Roads." Tickets are given the offenders.

There are six pilots. "We were

advised," Elvander said, "that it's easier to make pilots out of policemen than policemen out of pilots. We had two experienced airplane pilots. They and four additional men were trained."

The helicopter is available for calls from people fearing prowlers, burglars, or strange noises in the night. However, it does not respond to every call.

Elvander explained they receive calls from people, especially older people, who hear things more often than others. After responding several times and finding nothing they dispatch a car on future calls from these same persons.

How close are we to Orwell's "1984?" "In the far distance a helicopter skimmed down between the roofs, hovered for an instant like a blue-bottle, and darted away again with a curving flight. It was the Police Patrol, snooping into people's windows."

How afraid are we of one another that we welcome someone always watching? "We have received few complaints. Many people have called to say how thankful they are for it," Elvander declared.

He went on to say, "With more freedom there is less security, for more security tighter restrictions." It leaves the final decision up to the people.

Racketers Drop Tourney But Gibson Singles Pick

A very successful season for the Cañada College tennis team has drawn to a somewhat anticlimactic close. The Colt's dropped a 7-2 decision to Chabot in the second round of the Northern California Duel Team Tournament. Despite the loss, the Colt's can be considered no worse than the fourth best tennis team in Northern California.

In their attempt for the Nor Cal Championship, Cañada defeated Ohlone 7-2. Monday before running up against Chabot. With the victory, Chabot meets American River for the championship.

Coach Rich Anderson said of the match, "We did the best we could. Chabot was a fine team."

A note on the brighter side is the Colt participants in the Camino Norte Singles and Doubles Championships. Dennis Gibson, Jim Chironi, Todd Spiker, and Rick DeMartini all qualified for the Northern California Tournament, with Gibson defeating Spiker to grab the top spot.

Anderson rates Gibson one of the top players going into the Nor Cal competition. "Gibson should do real well," he said, "He has been coming on strong and should definitely be in the top eight of the tourney."

Cañada also put the top three doubles teams into the tourney, with Gibson and Bob Zaro, Chironi and Spiker, and Lewis and DeMartini all taking spots to qualify for Nor Cal.

Action in the Nor Cal tourney started yesterday and continues thru tomorrow at De Anza. This afternoon, matches are slated to begin at 2:30.

CSDP Sponsors Flea Market

The Student Development Program is sponsoring their second annual Flea Market Sale on May 18 and 19 in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bring articles which can be donated to Building 16, Room 5, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or call for pickups at 364-1212, extension 300 or 301. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Disadvantaged Students.

Cañada Up Top

What's it like to fly in a helicopter? How do you feel? What do you see? NEWSPAPER photographer Leslie Harrod went for a ride with the helicopter patrol.

It is hard for me, a photographer, to express myself on paper when I normally do the same with a photo, but here goes. There were many formalities of pre-flight which served to build up the adventure. During our take off the surrounding grass took a beating by the breeze as did the hair of the on lookers. We rose to about 500 feet and began to float. Everything was exposed but a little distorted as if you were in a giant wide angle lens.

The peninsula looked like a scale model, everything was compact with the exception of Bob, the pilot, the copter and me. Bob seemed to be having as much fun as I was. We buzzed over my home, Cañada, Stanford University and the Shopping Center. By the way, on top of Macy's there are about ten chaise lounging chairs. When we cruised Cañada I could make out some of my friends and a few hand signals, so beware. Oh, and to clear up some rumors there are no mini guns attached.

Harrod Photo

THE NEWSPAPER	
Hal Humphrey	
Eric Petersen	Shirley Polich
Gary Feusier	Joe Rapier
Diane Schlageter	Dave Lesser
Gary Aced	Tom Bunker
Cathie Cline	Leslie Harrod
Tom Moylan	Steve Kieser
John Perry	Bldg. 17 Rm. 112

SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE WE CAN PROVE IT!

How? Proper counselling, working with the individual to obtain the lowest premium payments with highest coverage available. MEETING / LL BANK LOAN AND/OR FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. Financing available.

Coverage Available For All Drivers

...Good, Average, or hard-to-insure.

EDWARD J. MAHER, INSURANCE
1180 Chestnut, Menlo Park 322-3777

RECTILINEAR — SUPEREX —

MINOLTA — OLYMPUS — GARRARD — ALTEL —

WATERBEDS

SAVE SAVE SAVE

ON QUALITY WATERBEDS, Stereo and Camera Equipment

WATERBEDS

MATTRESS 22.95
1" FOAM PAD 7.95
12 MIL LINER 9.95
UNIQUE FRAME 24.95
\$65.80

WE HAVE ACCESS TO MORE THAN 50 LINES OF STEREO & CAMERA EQUIPMENT.

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE

\$59.95

Menlo Home and Auto Stereo

854-0648

Our business owned and operated by Canada students

MARANTZ — DYNACO — AMPEX —

MIRICORD — CRAIG — SONY — KENWOOD —