

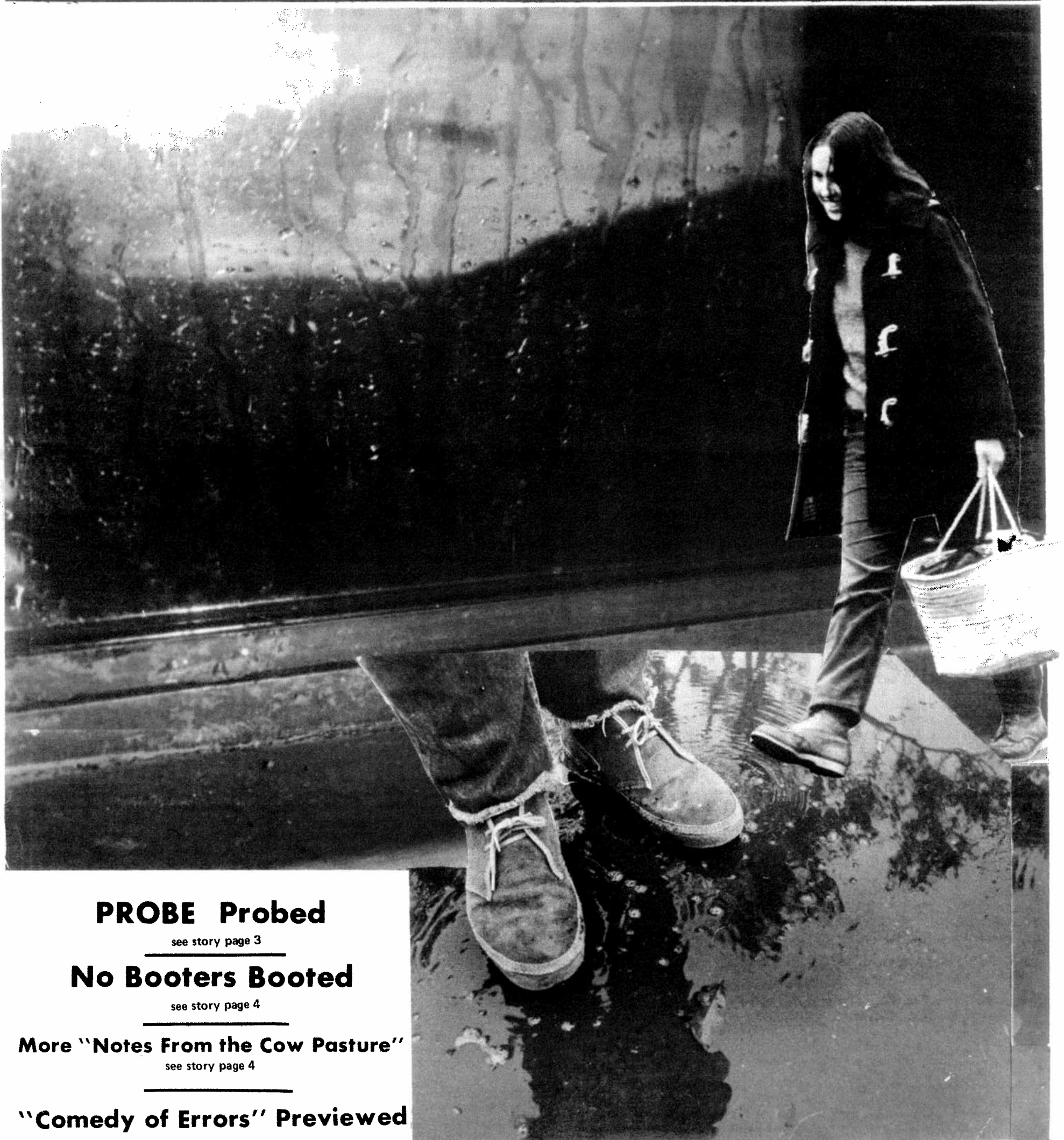
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# Editorial

## Future Rests With You

Here we are starting the third week of the district-wide drive to collect \$25,000 to defray the cost of the special tax override election. It seems a lot of Canada students don't care if the amount is collected, don't care if the tax measure passes, and don't care if the college is forced to make harmful budget cutbacks.

If you're a Canada student and you haven't given to the Concerned Students fund, make it down to the cafeteria as soon as you can to give your share. The \$25,000 goal averages out to just one dollar per student in the district.

When the \$25,000 is collected, it will be used to help pay for the special election. By saving the taxpayers the cost of the election and showing skeptical citizens in the community that students care enough about our college to sacrifice a little for it, the money should go a long way toward winning "yes" votes on the tax measure.

If the \$25,000 is not raised, the fund drive's failure will reinforce many voters' opinion that the students don't appreciate the college. Also, many taxpayers will be angered by having to finance another election to vote on something they already voted on a few months back.

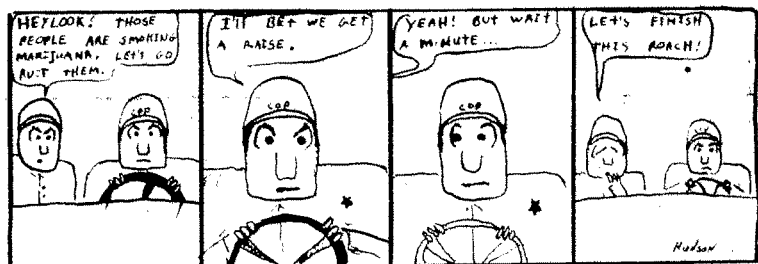
Thus the success or failure of the fund drive will have a great affect on the tax measure's chances of passage. If that measure does not pass, drastic budget cutbacks — cutbacks that will hinder the education of next year's and future Canada, CSM and Skyline students — will have to be made.

If you plan to be back next fall, you owe it to yourself to give to the drive so that you will continue to enjoy the present quality of education.

If you do not plan to return in the fall, you owe it to all the future students.

Give your dollar at the Concerned Students table in the north-west corner of the cafeteria.

Show you care; give your share.



## Viewpoint

## We Need Voters Not More Criers

by Cory Farley

In a letter to THE NEWSPAPER last week, ASOC President David Zimmerman explained why he vetoed the resolution by the student council to support the Concerned Students' attempts to raise money for a new tax and bond election.

Zimmerman states, and probably correctly so, that it is almost inevitable that we would lose if we tried to secure an increase over the present 47-cent tax rate. He further contends that we have "approximately a 90 percent chance" of getting an extension of the 47-cent rate. He may be correct here, too, although I wonder where he got the odds.

Where the weak spot appears in Zimmerman's argument is shown in his closing paragraphs, which read in part: "...To even think that the public is going to vote 'yes' to raise their property taxes is absurd ... we will admit that ... property taxes ... [are not] ... an equitable method of obtaining taxes for the junior colleges. So it is now time for us ... to seek other methods of taxation such as

taxing the corporations who are reaping all the rewards of the ... junior colleges. This can be done by all of us going to Sacramento to force legislation through that would change the present tax system..."

Agreed, this would seem to be an ideal situation. But how can "all of us" go to Sacramento? I can vote, and Zimmerman can, but how many of the students in the San Mateo Junior College District have that right? The only people who can help us are the voters and they have already indicated their unwillingness to do so. If you're old enough to vote, do it. But for the majority who are not, the only hope seems to lie with the Concerned Students and their efforts to CHANGE THE MINDS of the voters. Dig down, David, and come up with one of those GI Bill dollars.

**Art and  
Literary**

NEXT WEEK

## "Reality Or Illusion?"

## A Changing Face

By Tom Moylan

I am a student and a socially-aware individual. I am part of the student movement, the elite of the vast oppressed majority around the globe. My classroom is the library and my teacher is the history of man from the beginning to now. My visions are of tomorrow. Being young I am to-an-extent pure, I have not learned to accept what I know is wrong but instead I question its tolerance. In this college environment I have the time to question and all the sources with which to pursue the subject at my fingertips; it just takes a short walk to the library. I am writing this article to show an example of an aware individual and student who through his own research and questioning found radical politics the only means left to him to bring about significant change.

This changing face came upon researching a new crime law passed on Congress, the constitutionality of which I question. I found myself not questioning the validity of this new law but questioning the validity of the U.S. Constitution itself. This question had arisen inside of me before but never so clearly. All those facts which I had questioned that seemed so contradictory to those laws that make up the Constitution came pounding back into my brain. The question arose in my mind. "Is this law, which I have been led to believe to be the supreme law of the land, truly a reality or a grand illusion?" I knew I had to find truth as I saw it. The only possible way was to assimilate the facts and make my judgement. If this question has never presented itself to you in any form, then read on.

A few weeks ago the U.S. Congress passed a law entitled, "Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970." In this law there are certain clauses which destroy the rights of the private individual which are guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. These clauses are:

Provided for night time search warrants when there is "probable cause to believe" that it can not be executed in daytime, the property sought is likely to be removed or destroyed if not seized immediately or the property is not likely to be found except at certain times and in certain circumstances. (In short, John Doe search warrants).

Provided for "no-knock" search and arrest warrants (allowing officers to enter premises without notice) if the officer has probable cause to believe "that notice is likely to result in destruction of evidence sought, danger to life or safety of the officer or another person, escape of the party to be arrested or where such notice would be a useless gesture."

Provided for "no-knock" entries by officers without such authorization in the warrant if they found the specified circumstances after obtaining the warrant. If the circumstances were known at the time of the application for the warrant, the "no-knock" provision must be included in it. (Combines Joe Doe

search warrant with "no-knock").

Authorized police to use wire tapping and electronic surveillance — under the conditions of Crime in the Streets Act of 1968 — in investigating arson, blackmail, bribery, burglary, destruction of property valued at more than \$200, gambling, obstruction of justice, receiving stolen property of more than \$100. (Don't look now somebody may be watching YOU!).

Article IV of the Bill of Rights states:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The new law also allows:

"Authorized pretrial detention for up to 60 days for a person charged with a dangerous crime (forcible taking of property, unlawful entry, arson, forcible rape or unlawful sale or destruction of drugs) when the court finds that there is no combination of release conditions which would assure the communities safety from him."

Article V of the Bill of Rights states:

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury ... nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

One example which asks for your judgement: \$250,000 bail for Angela Davis.

Article VIII of the Bill of Rights:

"Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

The Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights were written to secure the rights and freedoms of each individual American. Who will these laws affect? Think of your brother in the ghettos and think about the person standing next to you. Is the Constitution as supreme as we are taught to believe? Which one of your rights will they stretch to the bare minimum next?

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## Comedy Vaudeville Style Here

"A Shakespearean version of 'Laugh-in'" is how director Kurt Smith has described his current production of 'Comedy of Errors,' to be presented in the Main Theater at Cañada on Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

"Comedy of Errors," according to Smith, is one of Shakespeare's funniest plays. The story covers a hilarious chain of events evolving from the separation at birth of two sets of twins. After several years, the two pairs of siblings are reunited, and a good time is had by all. The wife of one twin, for instance, finds his counterpart in the arms of her husband's mistress. When she tries to get back at the lover, she punishes her own innocent husband instead of his guilty twin. Sort of a Renaissance Doris Day epic.

Smith and associate student director Nicholas Rush have taken a basically ridiculous situation one additional step by updating the play to the Prohibition era, complete with vaudeville routines, slapstick, plenty of appropriate sound effects, pin-striped suits, and caricatures of famous figures at the time.

Cañada's drama department prides itself on its ability to turn out consistently good shows, the latest being the highly acclaimed "Bury the Dead," and directors Smith and Rush, set designer Mary Lepisto, and a cast of 30 students promise that "Comedy" will continue the tradition.

You can get tickets from Student Activities in advance or at the door on show nights, and the clip isn't too stiff at 50 cents for students and a dollar for the general populace. Curtain time 8:15, Nov. 19, 20 and 21 — Don't miss it.

## Coming Events

Nov. 13 — benefit dance concert sponsored by CSM to help raise money for "Buck Starts Here". The dance will run from 8 to 1 p.m. and cost is \$1.25 with student body card and \$1.75 without.

Nov. 14 — Canada soccer vs. San Jose State J.V.'s at San Jose. Game time is 6 p.m.

Nov. 14 — a master dance class in ballet and ethnic dance will be held in the main gym at Cañada from 9 to 11 p.m. The instructor is Fred Mathews and tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Nov. 17 — Canada soccer vs. Marin College at Marin. Game time is 3:15 p.m.

Nov. 18 — application deadline for the SAT test. A late fee will be charged.

Nov. 19 — Canada College and San Jose State College wrestling scrimmage. Time to be announced at later date.

Nov. 20 — this is the last day to drop a class without the Dean's approval.

Nov. 20 — Canada wrestling vs. Napa Junior College at Cañada. The time of the meet is scheduled for 4:00 p.m.



# Needs Seen By PROBE

by Shirley Polich

The Redwood City Area Council for Community Action, Inc., known as PROBE, began as a service and information center in 1966. Funded by federal, city, county and private sources such as Ampex, it searches and pinpoints problem spots in the community. Hence the name, PROBE.

The purpose of PROBE is to help upgrade the socio-economic levels of members of the community by helping them develop skills. They also guide and assist those with salable skills.

PROBE headquarters is at Fair Oaks and Douglas streets in Redwood City. A large sign hooked onto a chain link fence identifies it. Another sign, quite small, is over the doorway of the stairs leading to the second floor office.

Clifford Boxley, the Director of PROBE, became interested in the program in 1968, while working on the Black Awareness project. He was employed as a mailman when the position of PROBE Director became available. Active and interested in community projects, he saw this as an opportunity to get paid for what he already was doing. However, he was turned down.

He then went to EOC and worked out of there at PROBE as Acting Director. Six months later he re-applied for the job and got it. In addition to working at PROBE he attends San Jose State and is fourteen units away from a degree in Sociology.

Mr. Boxley feels busing children to be of little value unless they are educated in a two way educational value system.

"Black and brown children are exposed to a one-way street of white experience," he declared. "Education must be a two-way street. The highest function of education is to teach individuals about their background and to learn about others' backgrounds. Black and brown students spend their entire early educational lives learning about others' backgrounds and nothing about their own."

He sees early training as extremely important and the Head Start program invaluable. He would like to see a modified version of the African way of raising a child.

"The African child knows what is expected of him at each age. In order to become, say, a warrior, the child has to do certain things. If he steps out of line he is stepped on."

In the past the existence of poverty in Redwood City has been denied. Now PROBE takes poverty to the people. They go to groups, corporations, and newspapers showing slides of poverty problems and involvement of the people.

Although the "involvement tours" are not intended to draw manpower, many making the tour take the memory back to their groups intending to help.

"Most forget in six weeks but some do not," Mr. Boxley said. The Host Lions Club is one who didn't. Their donation of \$1500

will help turn two vacant lots into mini-parks.

PROBE tries to convince the people that if they help themselves "they can win." One way is to utilize welfare as a goal to a better position.

"Life needs a goal," said Mr. Boxley. "Without one you don't know that you've obtained something." One of his goals was the multi-service facility which will be built at Middlefield Road and Douglas St.

PROBE's immediate needs are holiday-related such as Thanksgiving baskets. These are complete traditional dinners. They need the donation of a Christmas house to be used from December 6 and located in their area. A Christmas house is a place for agency approved people to get toys and food. Volunteers are also needed to man it.

Contributions can be delivered to PROBE headquarters. Clothing and food can be taken directly to the clothing center at 513 MacArthur Ave., Redwood City.

## Dance Tonite At S.M. Fairgrounds

Finding other means for bringing in money, the Concerned Students of the College of San Mateo will sponsor a benefit dance for the up-and-coming special election in February at the San Mateo Fairgrounds tonight. The dance will be held from 8 to 1 a.m. and performing will be Keep, the Dusters, Cottage Cheese, and the Bleeding Heart Brothers. Tickets are selling for \$1.75 and \$1.25 with a student body card.

Here at Cañada the fund drive is a bit sad. Looking rather ruffled and a bit disgusted, Bob Miller, Concerned Students chairman, says, "Apathy is rampant. In short they're not." Answering the question of "Not what?" he swivels back and forth in his arm chair and replies: "Concerned." Miller then went on to say that most students who are sophomores don't care because they're transferring anyway. The

## Skyline Ousts Student Pres.

Most parents have had the dream that their son would grow up to be President of the United States.

In the case of Dan Tobias he hasn't made it to be President of the United States, yet, but he was elected Student Body President of Skyline College.

Tobias held the office for the first half of this semester, Fall '70, and then was brought before the student body on a recall election.

The election stemmed from Tobias' misuse of the American Flag. Concerned students on the Skyline campus circulated a petition asking for his recall.

The results of the recall ballot were 394 votes for his recall to 189 against the recall. The recall election passed with a 2/3's majority and the Vice President, Nick Nicolas, stepped into the office of Student Body President in accordance with the Assoc. Students Constitution of Skyline College.

Coincidental with Tobias being recalled from office, was his expulsion from Skyline College. This was due to allegedly false information that was supplied on his entrance application to Skyline College.

others just figure they will get in next year. Summing it up in one sentence, Miller says, "We thought Dave Zimmerman was bad, but I guess we've got a bunch of them out there."

As of last Monday, after nine days of soliciting donations, the 'Concerned Students' fund at Cañada reached the sum total of \$400. According to Miller, most donations have come from teachers, a few students, and people who come up to Cañada for one or two periods. These are the people who have been dropping five and ten dollar checks in the bucket for donations. The total of all three San Mateo District Colleges, at last count, had reached \$2600.

If you are concerned for your education and the retaining of that privilege for others, the Concerned Students ask you to donate a dollar today.

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## Quidnunc

by Paul Pry

Question:

"What's Your Idea  
Of A Good Time?"

Lucky — "Riding on a rainbow with a girl with her head in my lap."



Laurain Milewski — "I like to go to parties."

Sherry Binkley — "Swimming."



Bonnie Stone — "Getting into nature."

Ray Whitesdie — "Going to rock festivals stoned."



John Galloway — "Climbing a mountain with a bottle of wine."

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# First Place Drive By Soccer Team

The recent rains may have temporarily stalled the Cañada soccer teams drive for the championship, but it has not dampened their spirits. The Colts

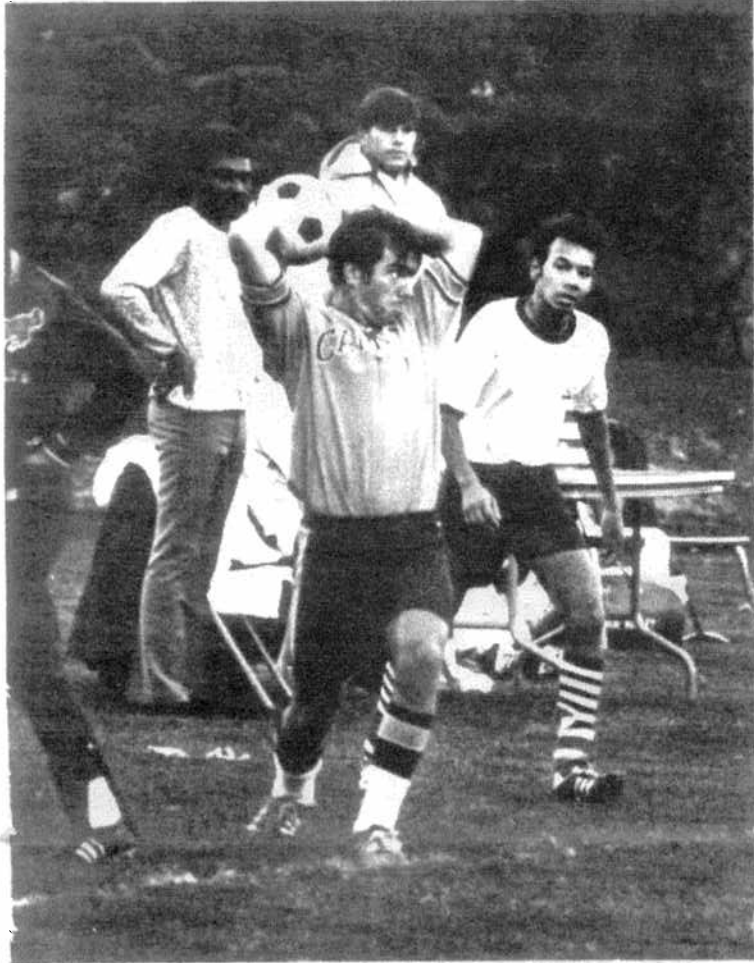
were rained out Friday against CCSF, and the game has been rescheduled after the regular season is over. Since all league games were rained out Friday,

Cañada lost no ground and is still in first place.

Cañada posts a 8-0-2 record, putting them two points in front of second place Skyline, with an 8-1-0 record. Skyline must hope for a Colt loss while winning all of their remaining games to get a tie for the championship. The final game of the year pits these two teams against each other, and assuming that neither of these fine teams will lose any of their next three games to lesser opponents, it should turn out to be the battle for the championship.

In deciding the champion, a team gets two points for a win, and one for a tie. This gives Cañada 18 points for the year. Skyline has 16. The next team, CCSF has 14. Considering that only an act of God would allow Cañada to lose two games out of their remaining four, it turns the whole season into a two team race; a race that Cañada should win.

Cañada's next game is a non-league contest against San Jose State tomorrow night at San Jose. The next league game is Tuesday against Marin at Marin.

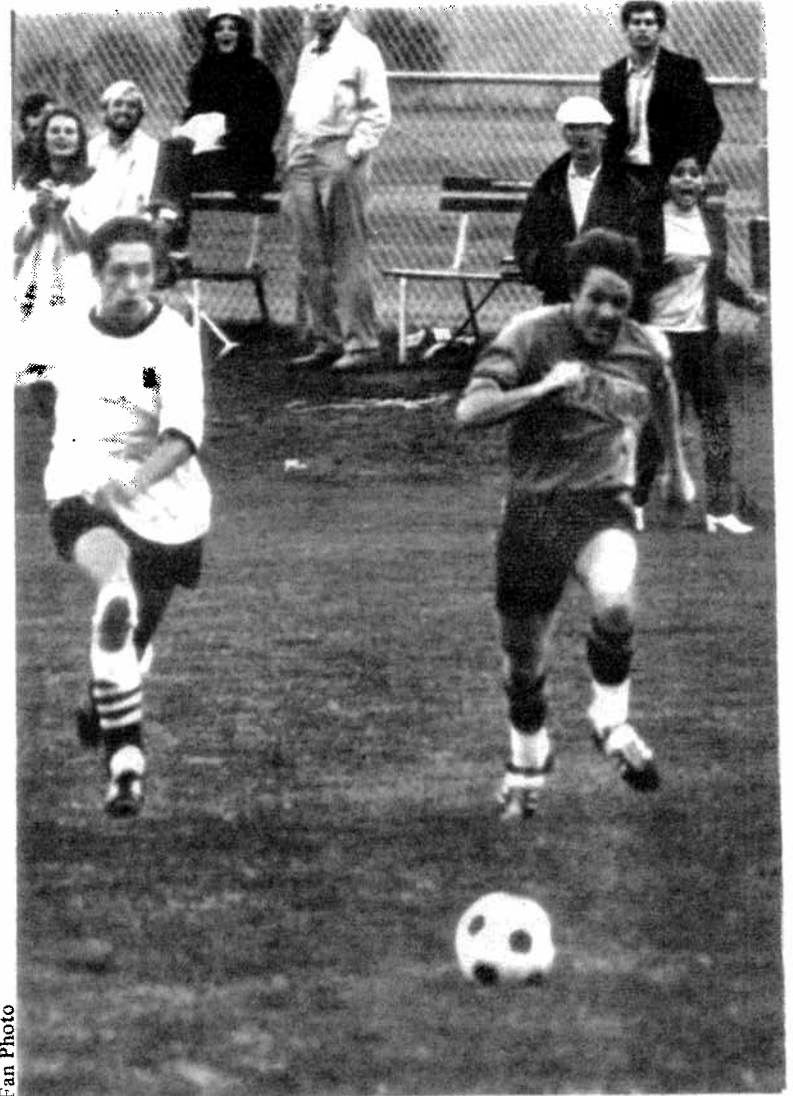


Canada defensive halfback Chris Cellarius prepares to throw in during the Colts 2-2 tie with CSM.

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## CNC SOCCER STANDINGS

Canada	8 - 0 - 2
Skyline	8 - 1 - 0
CCSF	6 - 2 - 2
West Valley	6 - 4 - 0
Ohlone	4 - 6 - 0
Diablo Valley	2 - 8 - 0
Marin	1 - 7 - 1
CSM	1 - 8 - 1



Bill Murch races a CSM player for the ball as Canada fans look on approvingly.

## Child Care Center Prospects Viewed

The following statement was presented to President Goss Monday by Rick Laws, a Cañada student representing concerned people for establishment of a child care center at Cañada.

*"We believe that there is need for a child care center on campus, and that due to the fact there are no plans for such a facility in the near future the students should be allowed to provide the services of such a facility on their own. We also believe that the best space to locate the center would be in what is presently the faculty dining room; both because a separate faculty dining room is unnecessary and not conducive to a properous student-faculty relationship and because this area is situated to meet the needs of such a facility. Due to the physical limitation of the area, the children can be easily watched, and there are bathroom, food and drink close at hand."*

The idea of a child care center has been tossed around since the opening of Cañada in 1968. The college received \$5070 from the state to allocate to needy parents to supplement child care payments for this and next semester. But the problem still remains: child care is a pertinent problem and needs to be solved.

Rick Laws stated Goss was concerned and willing to help, but for financial and legal reasons a child care center cannot be established on campus right now. Laws continued, saying that if the faculty dining room was to be seized by concerned people it would have to be opposed by the administration. Further discussion is scheduled between the administration and concerned people.

## Notes From the Cow Pasture



by Dave Lesser

## Don't Fence Us In

In the Redwood City Gazette two weeks ago someone wrote a letter to the editor claiming that if irrelevant sports such as tennis and psychology were eliminated from the teaching program we wouldn't need to hold a tax election.

I would counter this statement by asking this person, "How many average businessmen don't shoulder pads and head for the gridiron on Saturday morning?" College sports should teach students skills that can be used in later life. John Wayne for instance beats people up on the TV for exercise and although nobody can say anything bad about his wrists, he can't be King-of-the-mountain forever.

Tennis, now taught at Cañada, not only develops one physically but can have its social rewards at the club, if one has sufficient money. Golf can lead to lasting relationships, you can really get to

know the people of your foursome during those four hour waits on the tees.

Although I deem these sports relevant I do not hesitate to put the little known sport of fencing at the top of the list. Fencing not only keeps you in shape but could be used to wipe out student apathy. Politics and sportmanship for once could be combined, in fencing matches between the Young Partisans and the Spiro T. Agnew fan club. The crowd could be directly involved in the actual decisions of the game, serving as referees determining the fate of beaten participants. President Goss would crown the winners with laurel leaves and let the champion hold a stuffed dove trophy until he lost. Fencing prepares students for the sharp (pun) competition of the outside world. Let the peoples' voices and ring of cold steel be heard in the gym at Cañada.

## Vial Refutes Paper's Claims

Cañada soccer coach Silvano Vial has refuted a NEWSPAPER report that his team's tie with CSM last week may have been due to a little extracurricular elbow-bending by key members of the squad.

The story, as it was printed last week, intimated that Colt 45 was perhaps not as completely unique an experience to all of the Cañada kickers as Vial would have

preferred, and that the dismal showing against the weak Bulldogs was the result of a, shall we say, loose interpretation of the training rules. Vial admits that six of his players went to a party on the Saturday before the game and that "some training rules were broken." He adds, "I have no objection to alcoholic beverages with meals, and the players know that. Beyond that, I think we have to have some kind of standards. I feel that this soccer team is the most dedicated bunch of people we've had at Cañada. There was a misinterpretation of the rules. It was my fault — perhaps my training rules weren't clear."

Vial has discussed the situation with the players involved, and is convinced that their deviation from the rocky path of righteousness was an innocent one.

Hereby we hope to lay the rumors to rest: no matter what you hear in the cafeteria, nobody was kicked off the soccer team and nobody is in trouble with Vial over infractions of the training rules. The bad day against CSM was just that ... a bad day.



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