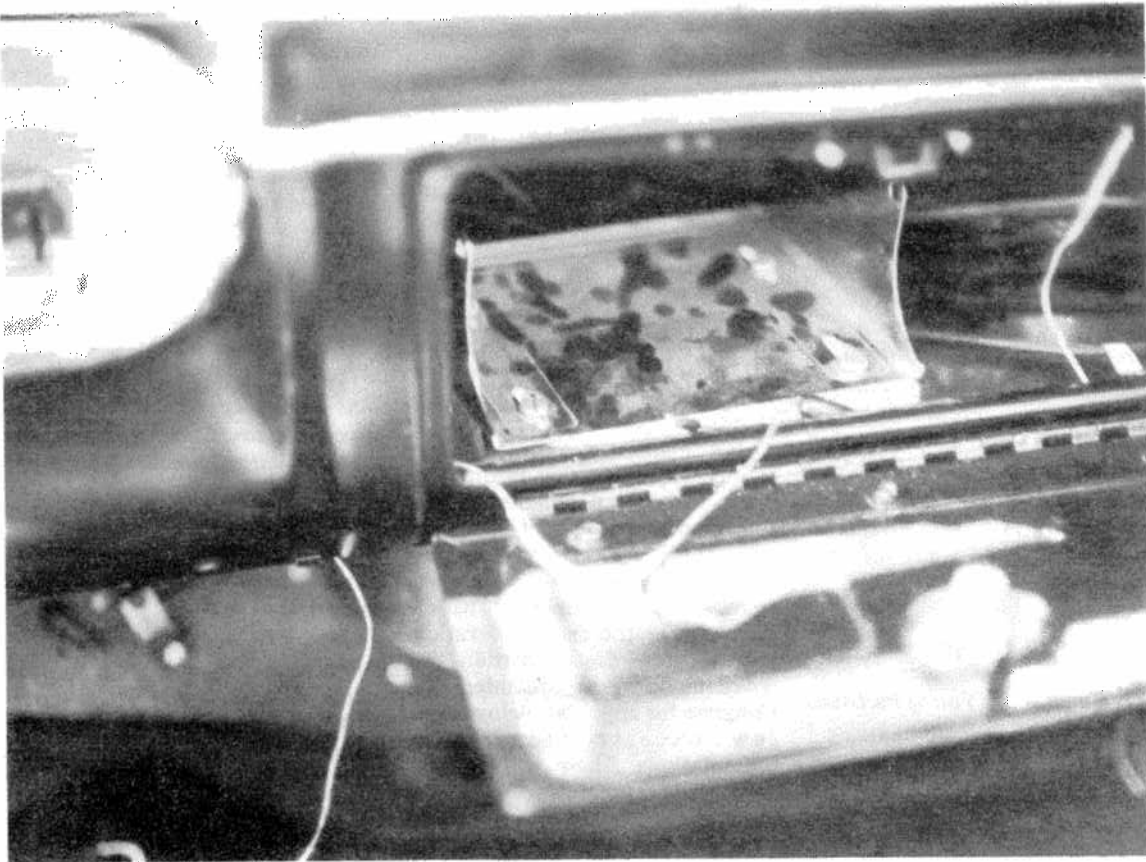


The Newspaper

Vol. 3, No. 18

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

November 6, 1970



There used to be a tape deck in this glove compartment. It was one of the many which were removed from parked cars on campus last Monday.

Crime on Campus Is Getting Worse

by Eric Petersen

Last Monday, at least five tape decks were stolen from cars in Cañada parking lots. This was only the latest installment in the continuing story of theft on campus.

The burglarized automobiles are only part of the Cañada crime scene. Recently, the Bulletin included a plea from the cafeteria for the return of the plastic coffee cup holders. Shoplifting is an ever-present pain in the neck of bookstore personnel, and contributes to the lack of profit. Many students have "lost" books around campus, never to recover them.

The tape deck thefts, though, involve the most expensive items. According to John Rhoads, Cañada Director of Services, the only sure way to retain a tape deck is to take it with you. The

burglaries occur at irregular intervals, usually some time apart. The situation Monday was somewhat abnormal; most thefts have been of single units. Rhoads knows of only 12 thus far this semester.

One of the big problems in preventing thefts from cars is the patrol situation. With the dissolution of the student police force last semester, the San Mateo County Sheriffs' Dept. is responsible for this campus. Sheriffs' cars only make occasional patrols, and even then the black-and-white cars are easily spotted by thieves. Another problem is the thin line between efficient crime prevention and annoying some students and members of the community. Despite the potential complaints of the anti-police forces, security will be increased in the future, according to Rhoads. Theft will not be eliminated, but the number might be significantly reduced.

The situation at CSM is somewhat better, due to a better security system. At CSM, there is one officer whose sole duty is to patrol the parking lots. Additionally, there is another officer who patrols the lots part time. According to the CSM security office, there is a difference between the number of

(Cont. on Pg. 7)

Bringing In The Dough

Cañada Colleges' "concerned students" fund drive enters its second week of battle after what has been termed "a successful start." The purpose of the fund drive is to raise \$25,000 which will be used to pay for a special tax election to be held sometime in February. The burdens of the fund drive will also be shared by the College of San Mateo, and by Skyline College. Together the three sister colleges have strong visions of raising the money.

In the Oct. 2 issue of THE NEWSPAPER it was pointed out that the bond issue which failed in September will affect all three district colleges if the budget "is forced to run on the 35 cents that was appropriated during the depression." With this in mind, the San Mateo Junior College District Concerned Students got together and decided to raise money, through donations, to help pay for the special tax election to be held sometime before March 15.

The fund drive, which is asking for a one dollar donation per student, was started at Skyline and San Mateo colleges on Monday, October 26, three days before it started at Cañada. This was due to Associated Students President Dave Zimmerman veto of the Student Council's unanimous motion in favor of the fund drive. An ad-hoc committee

(Cont. on Pg. 7)

Board Ignores Senate Request

The San Mateo Junior College District met last week ignoring requests from Cañada students and faculty for a voice in the selection of the new president of the college.

One trustee said the matter was not taken up because there was no one at the meeting to present the demands in person. Some Cañada organizations have been criticized in the past for presenting controversial speakers and other aberrational behavior. The belief has been voiced by Cañada students that this may have been one reason the board didn't deal

Meeting Held About Budget

Thurs., Oct. 29, Matteo Fasanaro, Ass't. Supt. for Business Affairs of the college district, met with students in the Main Theater during College Hour. Along with Fasanaro on the stage were President William Goss, Dean Robert Fryckman, and Dave Zimmerman, Associated Students President.

Goss led off with a basic explanation of the situation. The 35 cent tax rate was set for the far-sighted California Legislature, in their ultimate wisdom. The 47

(Cont. on Pg. 6)

with a memorandum from the Governing Council of the Cañada Faculty Senate or a similar one from the Student Council. The trustees denied that there was any relationship between the board's attitude on the request and their hopes of gaining public support for a tax override.

The resolution, which was unanimously approved by the Faculty senate, asked for the privilege of screening the candidates and added that the council would appoint a screening committee for the purpose.

The memorandum from the Student Council read: "Whereas it is the students who are most directly affected by the Presidential choice at a college, the students should be included in the decision-making processes in order to be a part of this campus. Student participation in the Presidential choice would further a good rapport between students and Administration," and concluded with this resolution: "That the Student Council goes on record in favor of students having an equitable voice with Faculty, Administration, and Classified Personnel in screening candidates for a successor to President Goss."

The trustees, who have considered a number of plans to

(Cont. on Pg. 6)

Student Pres. Recalled By Skyline J.C.

The student body of Skyline College held a recall election Wed. and Thurs. for the office of student body president.

According to an article that appeared in the San Mateo Times, Dan Tobias, student body president, hung the American flag upside down and was using it for a bulletin board.

The student council met and voted 9-5 to have Tobias take down the American flag.

Tobias conceded to the action of the council and took down the flag. But later in the afternoon Tobias vetoed the council's action by putting the flag up again.

The council, taking immediate action against Tobias, met to try to override his veto. But this action failed because a majority vote within the council could not be reached.

The administration stepped in and told Tobias that he must remove the flag within 24 hours. BBy Thurs. night, Oct. 29, the flag was removed.

Meanwhile, concerned students on the Skyline campus circulated a petition asking for the recall of Tobias. After gathering about 50 signatures, the petition was presented to the council, where Tobias once again tried to exercise his veto power. But since the petition was signed by student body card holders, the veto was overridden and the recall election is being held.

Art and Literary

If you've been putting off drawing that portrait that will put Rembrandt to shame, or creating that poem that will rival Homer's best, well, you may have put them off too long. Due date for THE NEWSPAPER's Art and Literary Issue is today.

But wait — don't worry — if you really want to contribute your work we'll still take it Monday. After all, we're nice guys.

So get your things into our office, Bldg. 17-Rm. 112, today if you can, Monday if you can't. Slide them under the door if it's locked.

P.S.: It really doesn't have to be as good as Rembrandt or Homer — almost as good will do.

Editorials

Violence Must Stop

We need a revolutionary change in this country to do away with poverty, injustice, war and hate. However, a violent revolution, as characterized by bombings and other terrorist tactics, is not going to bring about any positive changes.

The people in this country need to be changed so that they will feel more love for their brothers and sisters. Then they will care enough to do away with poverty, war and other injustices. But violence has always served only to breed more hate, begat more violence. We need to build bridges between men, not destroy them.

Besides wasting money and the products of human lives, bombing is dangerous. The people who pass off accidental deaths and injuries from bombings as merely regrettable are no less guilty than the United States when we accidentally kill innocent Vietnamese villagers as we attempt to destroy military targets. And now some people even doncone the murder of judges and governmental officials, forgetting these are also men whose loss will not help anyone but will bring sorrow to many.

Neither do we neglect to condemn the more established violence, both physical and mental, with which our society has historically been permeated. And we know that just because a man wears a uniform, it does not make his violence right.

All the violence must be stopped now. By all of us. For all of us.

Trend Evident In Election Results

by James Resting
Our Political Analyst

The clicking of voting machines and tabulators echoed across the land last Tuesday, resulting in what the man on T.V. called a normal off-year election. Depending on who one listened to, that meant either a good election for Democrats, a good election for Republicans, a good election for liberals, or a good election for conservatives. Reagan won; but so did Riles. New York Senator Goodell could attribute his defeat by conservative James Buckley to a vigorous attack on himself in speeches by Vice-President Agnew; but John Tunney told a nation-wide T.V. audience that he won because Agnew and President Nixon supported George Murphy.

Perhaps the best conclusion to draw from the election results is that there is no identifiable trend in the political philosophy of this country. But wait — a quick glance thru the Wednesday newspapers reveals one startling fact that must be more than coincidental. What could Reagan, Riles, Tunney, Buckley, and a

host of other candidates possibly have in common? This of course: in almost every election, the most handsome candidate won.

Movie-star Reagan is a lot prettier than old Big Daddy Unruh. Riles could beat balding, egg-headed Rafferty in a beauty contest any day. Murphy may have been a sex symbol in those thirties musicals but he's past his prime and Tunney looks so clean-cut. James Buckley looks so much like Congressman Morley in the old "Farmer's Daughter" T.V. show that the voters couldn't help but elect him. The rest of the winners — like McCloskey, Dellums, Gregorio, and especially Ivy Baker Priest — are almost all good-looking candidates.

Besides the good impression handsome leaders will make on the rest of the world, what other effects can we expect from this trend? Well, for one, we could expect the next President of the United States to be a young, sexy man with good stage presence; a man who could carry the powerful bloc of middle-aged women voters; a man like ... Tom Jones?

MECHA Support

To the Editor:

We would like to address the following statement to MECHA.

Members of the Young Partisans would like to state at this time that we support your struggle for better education. We see that education that does not serve the people must be made to. Education must reveal the knowledge and heritage that will enable the people to carry on freely in a way that will advance all people in society. At the present this is more of a pipedream than a reality. From this we see that your people have been denied this basic human right of education ever since "our" Anglo racist rulers ripped this land off from your country long ago. We see the demands as just and democratic as is the struggle of La Raza as a whole.

Our support at this time is expressed in words with other students and in Dawn Schott's campaign for Freshman class president. If the administration does not meet the demands we will be ready to support you in a material way in further efforts to make them a reality for the Chicano community.

Viva La Raza!

Power to the People!

Bob Murray
Young Partisans

Lay Off Pres.

To the Editor:

This is a reply to last week's "From the Editors."

Dave Zimmerman has been put down enough. The STUDENT BODY president realizes what must be done. We must rally in support of him or lose what we already have. Peace. The past is the past. The future is right now. Are YOU (individuals) going to let YOUR school, YOUR class president and YOURSELVES down. Come together. Get in touch with what is happening. Otherwise YOU may not have a chance to get in touch with what is happening tomorrow.

Lee Lipe

Pres. On Tax

To the Editor:

As Student Body President it is my obligation to keep the Associated Students of Canada College informed about what is in store for the future of Canada College. Since the failure of the tax override election held on September 14th many calculated guesses have been made about the future of San Mateo County Community College system.

... it is

almost inevitable we will loose if we attempt to ask for a higher rate and that if we ask for an extension of what we are now getting the 47c rate, there is approximately a 90% chance of winning the election...

... If we lose by asking for an increase we will revert back to the 1937 rate of 35c, which means, and I quote Chancellor Erickson, that our total enrollment for 1971-72 will have to be limited to about 20,000 students approximately 10,000 less than

(Cont. on Page 3)

Notes From the Cow Pasture



by Gary Feusier

Third Grade Brainwash

Dateline 1974 ... News Releases We May See.

The president announced today that he has presented to the cabinet a procedure that he feels will make the war in Viet Nam more popular with the next generation of Americans.

The president, who feels that the war is "here to stay" said that we must make an attempt to reach the younger people of our nation so that they come to realize that the war is a necessary thing.

His plan was outlined quite simply. He stated that in order to make the school children realize the importance of Viet Nam, we must first reach them at their own level. In order to do this he proposed that we first start with a campaign at the health education level. A few drafts (pardon the wording) were presented to Congress for approval. Below are a few excerpts from these presentations. These will be in a third grade textbook.

* * *

Proper care of the teeth is very necessary. Teeth operate very much by the domino theory, just as the commies do. When one tooth succumbs to decay, it soon spreads to its neighbor tooth. This is just what the socialist scum do when they take over countries. As the decay begins to infiltrate your teeth, you soon become aware of their presence. Some teeth begin to "cause trouble" inside your mouth, just as rabble-rousers and loudmouth pinkos tend to cause trouble. You must take action against these foreign elements

almost inevitable we will loose if we attempt to ask for a higher rate and that if we ask for an extension of what we are now getting the 47c rate, there is approximately a 90% chance of winning the election...

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(Cont. on Page 3)

before they take over everything; that is to say, before decay takes over your mouth.

Your toothbrush can be compared to the M-16 rifle. It is your most effective weapon against these foreign infiltrators that threaten you. You must always remember to brush to the right, because the left is no good.

You young people will soon be threatened with acne, or pimples. The best way to look at this problem is to visualize your head as a globe, with your face a map of South East Asia. As these pimples begin to appear, you must first examine many different things to find out what brought about their being there.

Improper eating habits can cause acne, while proper eating habits help to prevent it. Proper eating habits are just like our own democratic system. You have total freedom in deciding what you want to eat, but if it isn't good for you your momma says no. This is exactly how our government works, only on a much larger scale. You love your momma, don't you?

To prevent pimples you must exclude certain things from your diet. Chocolate (imported from Cambodia), greasy fried foods, (a favorite along the Volga) and candies (especially fortune cookies) are the worst contributors to your blemish problems. It almost looks kind of like a plot to ruin your good looks, doesn't it? Well the only way to do away with this plot is to wipe out the people who are causing you all the trouble. Have you ever seen a picture of a Viet Cong with pimples? No.

* * *

I could read on no further. I was aghast at the misinformation that this book, if you can call it that, would be presenting to our young people. First of all, everyone knows that you're supposed to brush your teeth up and down, and not to the right, and secondly, fortune cookies are pastries, not candies. Looks like you better do a little more research, Mr. President.

The Newspaper

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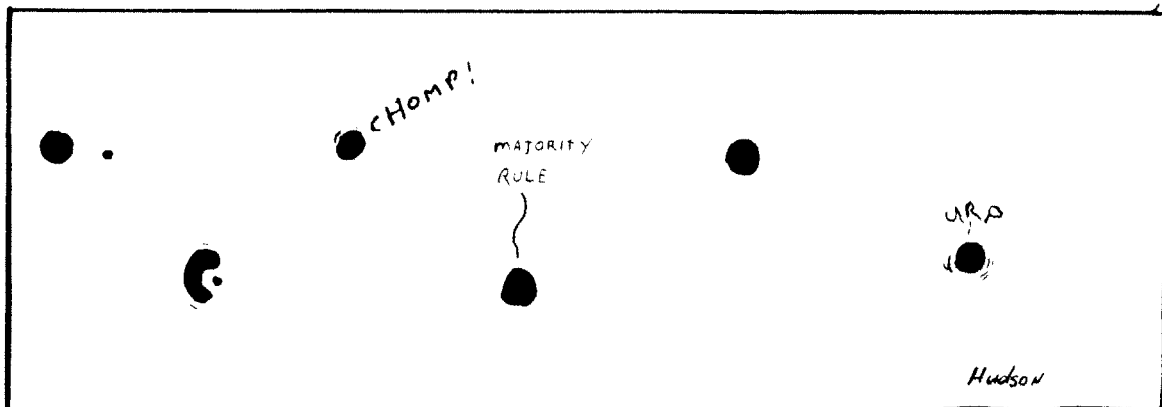
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Other opinions expressed are solely those of the author of the article.



Pres. On Tax

(Cont. from Page 2)

expectedly would apply for admission. Such a reduction would necessitate a personnel cut of approximately 248 full time administrative, faculty, and classified positions...

...With this information I feel that it is imperative we not go after an increase which is doomed for failure and has the consequences of turning away 10,000 students. But instead that we go after a continuance of our present rate which means I'll see 10,000 brothers and sisters getting their much needed education...

...To even think that the public is going to vote "yes" to raise their property taxes is absurd. I think that we will all admit that the levying of property taxes is not an equitable method of obtaining taxes for the Junior Colleges. So it is now time for us to accept a continuance of the current tax rate and to seek other methods of taxation such as taxing the corporations who are reaping all of the rewards of the education received at 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. For instance this can be accomplished by the CJCA and the CCCSGA which already has a lobbyist in Sacramento.

What can the faculty and

A New Breed Of Poet Here

Introduced as "the great poet from Santa Barbara" Toby Lurie performed in the Main Theater on Thurs. Oct. 29. Lurie overrode Cañada's infamous apathy, and elicited enthusiastic responses from the audience of several hundred. Part of this could have been because the majority of the audience were eighth graders imported from Portola Valley.

Opening with what turned out to be the poem that was closest to normal, Lurie rapidly left behind all run-of-the-mill poetry. After two "sound poem duets" with a tape recorder, Lurie recited what he called a "Bach-fugue type poem."

A couple of poems later, he entered the realm of sound poems written by "playing" a typewriter. These particular poems are just phonetic sounds, but in poetic form, and with Lurie's excellent reading skill, they came over very well. He also did two sound poems that used just one word each, "Arithmetic" and "Phallio."

Moving on to a chant, Lurie divided the audience into two parts which he conducted like an orchestra. During the course of the chant, Lurie read a poem, which blended in with the audience very well. Lurie then concluded the performance with another sound poem duet, this time with a member of the audience, and another chant.

In his performance, Lurie transcended the usual barriers of poetry. For starters, he sat in front of the stage, putting himself closer to the audience. His poetry was far from the formal, stilted type of poetry. Unlike so many people, Lurie came over very human. Strange, but true.

Book Review

Baez Book Tops Dull David Dialog

by Hal Humphrey

It may not be especially fair to the authors, but it sure is interesting to compare "Goliath" by David Harris with "Daybreak" by Joan Baez. For what we have in these two books are the separate stories of two leaders of non-violent protest in America — who also happen to be husband and wife.

In "Daybreak," which came out in 1968, Mrs. Harris tells the story of her life — childhood thru marriage, the reasons for her beliefs and actions. It's very interesting reading, well-written and very persuasive.

"Goliath," released a few months back, is "a personal testament of a non-violent

students do to show the community they are concerned? First they can make sure that the board does not try to increase the 47c rate which would increase property tax, and also surely meet defeat. And secondly, we must communicate through various organizations in order to build up rapport.

The students should, before any action is made, find out exactly what the Board of Trustees is going to attempt in relation to the next bond election. Once the Trustees make a decision, I urge all factions to pull together and work as a team to win.

ASCC President
Dave Zimmerman

revolutionary." It is autobiographical in sections, but mostly a rather dry and not-too-intriguing summation of Harris' beliefs about America — the faults he finds and the solutions he proposes.

Whereas in "Daybreak," Mrs. Harris entwines her revolutionary message in her story, "Goliath" has boring sections devoted entirely to Harris' ideas. More personal incidents to support his arguments would have made the book more interesting. For instance, in "Daybreak" there is a chapter called "Orange Poppies," which follows in its entirety:

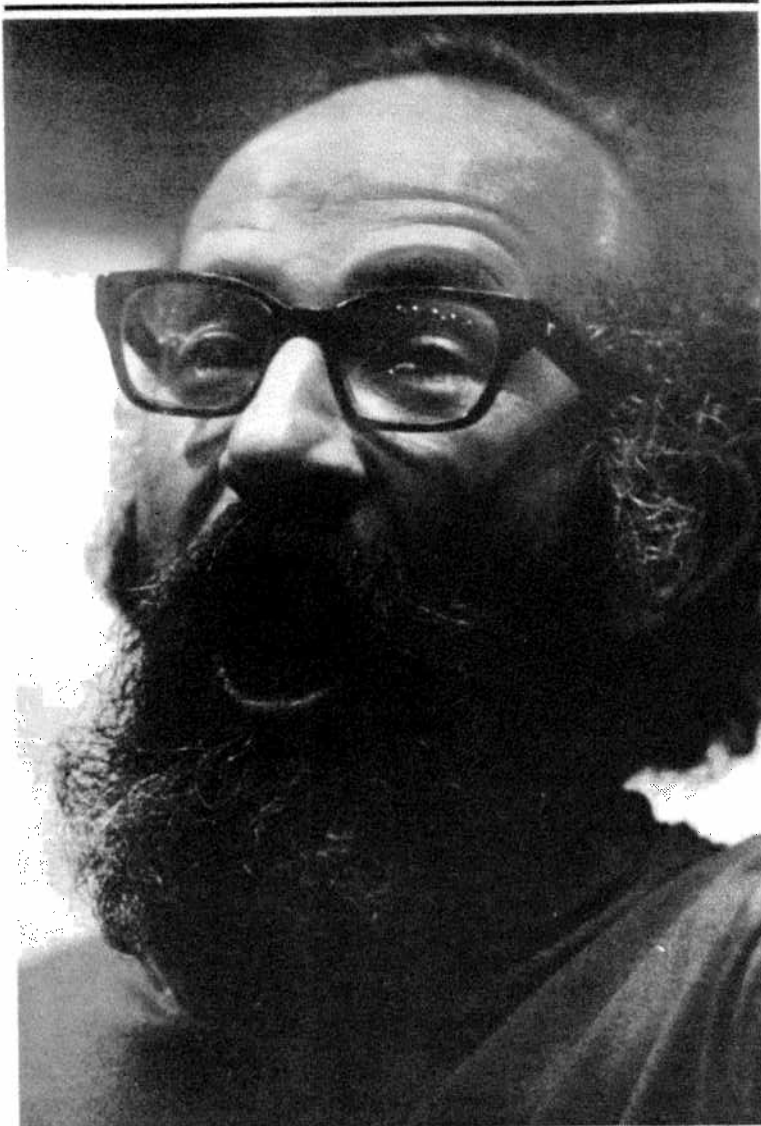
"That's nice, when a five-year-old comes in off the hill in the morning, before the sun has burned away the mist, and she's carrying a jagged fistful of orange poppies..."

"And all the walk her own idea."

"And all the poppies a gift for you."

Now, to say almost the same thing about individualism vs. conformity, or nature vs. technology, Harris would go on for at least ten pages telling us about how the United States doesn't let us be ourselves and how we can overturn the system and uncomputerize people. If you want to hear that, fine. But, for me, Mrs. Harris' style is much more effective. "Goliath" is a textbook; "Daybreak" is a poem.

Both books are available in paperback from Avon. 95 cents.



The unusual style of poet Tobie Lurie was enjoyed by Canada last week.

Quidnunc

by Dave Lesser

Question:

What would you do if the school closed down tomorrow?



Claudia Paige

Well I don't know. For one thing I wouldn't go to school, for another I'd try and find out why it closed and what I could do to reopen it.



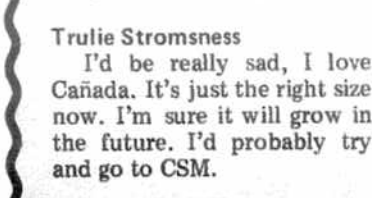
John Feuling

I'd probably go out and get a job. I imagine I would move up near Tahoe and try to go to school there. I'd be lost if the school closed I wouldn't have anywhere to go in the daytime.



David Acuff

If it closed for financial reasons I would try and reopen it. If it closed for reasons beyond my control I would get my backpack, climbing gear and head for the Sierras.



Trulie Stromsness

I'd be really sad, I love Cañada. It's just the right size now. I'm sure it will grow in the future. I'd probably try and go to CSM.



Lisa Fisher

What could you do? Transfer to another school, get a job.



Cal Kitaura

I'd apply right away to another school on the quarter system like Hayward State. If worse come to worse I'd get a job.



Bunker Fan Photo

Bunker Photo

No Fools On This Hill

Star Hill Academy Helps Rehabilitate Others

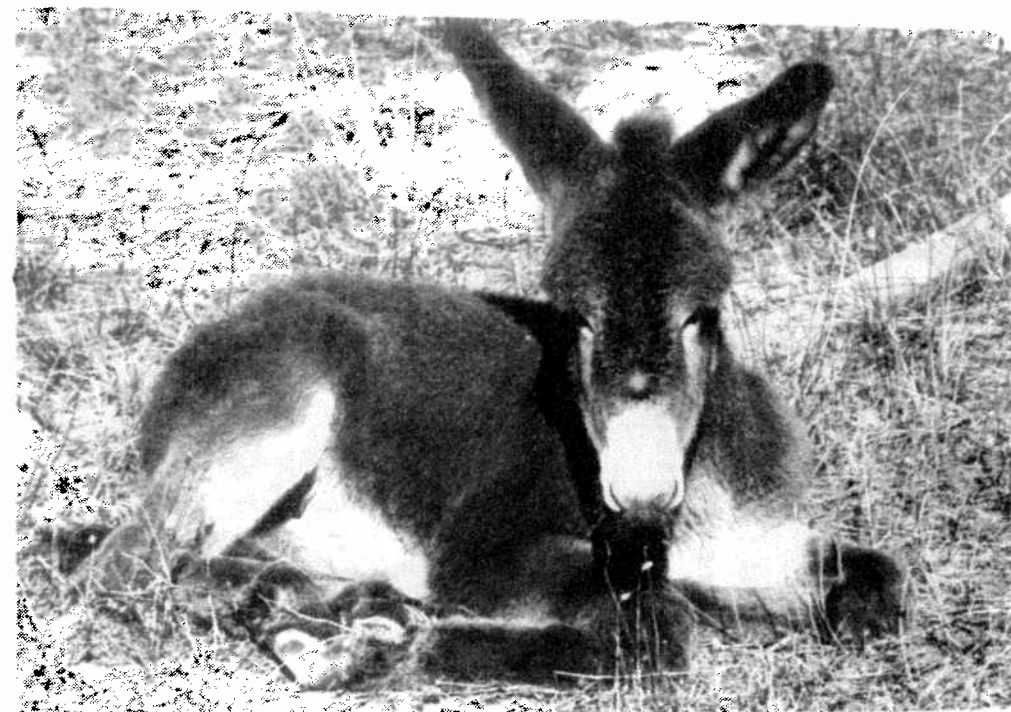
by Gary Feusier

Ken Whiting is turning his treehouse paradise into something good for every one. Ken's treehouse, while really an amazing architectural feat in itself is not the focal point of what is happening on top of Starhill Mountain.

Ken, a former Canada student, and six of his friends are now working with kids 12 to 18 years old who have drug problems. These young people, who are under the guidance of different correctional agencies in the area, come up to the top of the mountain near Skyline where Ken and the others try to help them get their minds off their problems and onto other things.

"We try to get the kids who come up here interested in crafts, and things they can make and do themselves," said Sandy Castle, one of Ken's friends. "We are trying to set up a kiln where they can work with hot metal, and we are also building a forge, potters wheel, and things of this sort where they can make things. What it all comes down to is creative insanity not destructive insanity. What we're trying to do is do something constructive and to build these people up, rather than tear them down by the atmosphere of a hospital. Anyone would prefer to be up here doing something rather than in a cold, psychiatric ward. Anyone would."

The whole idea of this program stems from when Ken had built his tree house. Ken, who calls his creation a sculpture, and not a tree house, started building it about a year and a half ago. The process of building such a structure is not an easy



what Ken and the others are doing now, only on a much larger scale. Tentative plans include the building of a lodge, and an assortment of constructive recreational facilities. The project is expected to take about five years to complete.

"Many people can't really understand what we are trying to do up here," said Sandy. "We aren't after any financial gain and they can't understand this." He went on to say that once the lodge was built they hoped that qualified persons will work a few hours each day in a therapeutic capacity with the kids in return for the use of the facilities that will be available. Already some

doctors have said that they would be willing to donate their horses to the academy in return for the privilege of coming up there and riding them in the countryside surrounding the area.

While Ken is the official caretaker of nearly 1800 acres, his main concern involves the 350 acres in the immediate vicinity of the mountain-top. This is the area that he hopes will become Starhill Academy, and it is this land they are trying to develop. All of the materials that they have needed up to now have been available to them right at hand in the forms of old buildings and machinery. "Everything that we have



"I first had to find out how much the wind affected the tree," Ken reflected. "There are quite a few high winds up here and it was necessary to know how much these winds would sway the tree. Fortunately, the most it sways is about five feet, at the height about equal to my bedroom."

Ken spent a week sleeping below the tree, and then slept in a hammock in the crotch of the tree for two days before he actually drew up his plans and started building. His first level included the kitchen and a shower. "You have to stay clean, and you have to eat," said Ken, explaining why these were his first two concerns.

From here, he built five stories upward, and topped it all off with a water tank. His sleeping quarters, are 85 feet from the ground level. All in all, Ken has built a kitchen, bathroom, shower, bedroom, and a workshop atop the tree. "I have a lathe up there, but it's a problem getting power to run it. I don't want to use electricity because I don't want a bunch of power lines running through the area. I have a gas motor, but it makes too much noise. What I'm going to do is see if I can hook up some sort of wind generator at the top of the tree and use that as a power source. The winds get pretty strong up here."

Ken cannot sleep in the tree house because of restrictions in the building code. He had his plans okayed by the architectural firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, but he could not obtain a building permit from San Mateo County. So, while he is able to use the structure, he is not able to

live in it.

At first there was quite a problem about Ken even being on the land. He was told that he could not be there because it was private property and needed the owners permission to stay. He received not only permission to stay, but he was appointed official caretaker of the area and can, for a while at least, live up there.

Ken, however, is the only person who can stay at the mountain top. Before other people can actually stay with Ken for a 24 hour period, a house must be built. "The building commission says I

have to build a house with running water, two sinks, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a septic tank," Ken explained. "It is just too much for one person to do."

Because of the enormous task facing Ken, six of his friends come up seven days a week to help him develop the area. It was thru these efforts that the day program for kids came about.

As it is now, youth from various hospitals and organizations come up about two days a week. Usually ten to 15 come up. Unfortunately, since they get out of school at three every day, they can't get up to the

mountain top until about four. They only have two hours of day lite, and don't really have a chance to get into extensive projects. "What we want to do," says Sandy Castle, "is get some sort of weekend program going. That way, the kids that come up here can spend all day. There just isn't enough time as it stands now."

Even with the little time Sandy and the others are able to spend with their young visitors, they seem to be doing quite a remarkable job. Members of a local hospital who are familiar with the program and send patients up

weekly say that they have seen good progress from Ken's program. Already a great number of local institutions in the area send participants to the program.

Ken, Sandy and the others are going to continue on with their program, and hope that it will eventually reach a much larger scale. They have formed a corporation called Starhill Academy, which is listed in the phone book as the Starhill Academy for Anything, and they hope that it will eventually blossom into a summer-camp type therapeutic institution. It will be an extension of



Treehouse designer, Ken Whiting, (on the left) discusses Starhill Academy with reporter Gary Feusier.

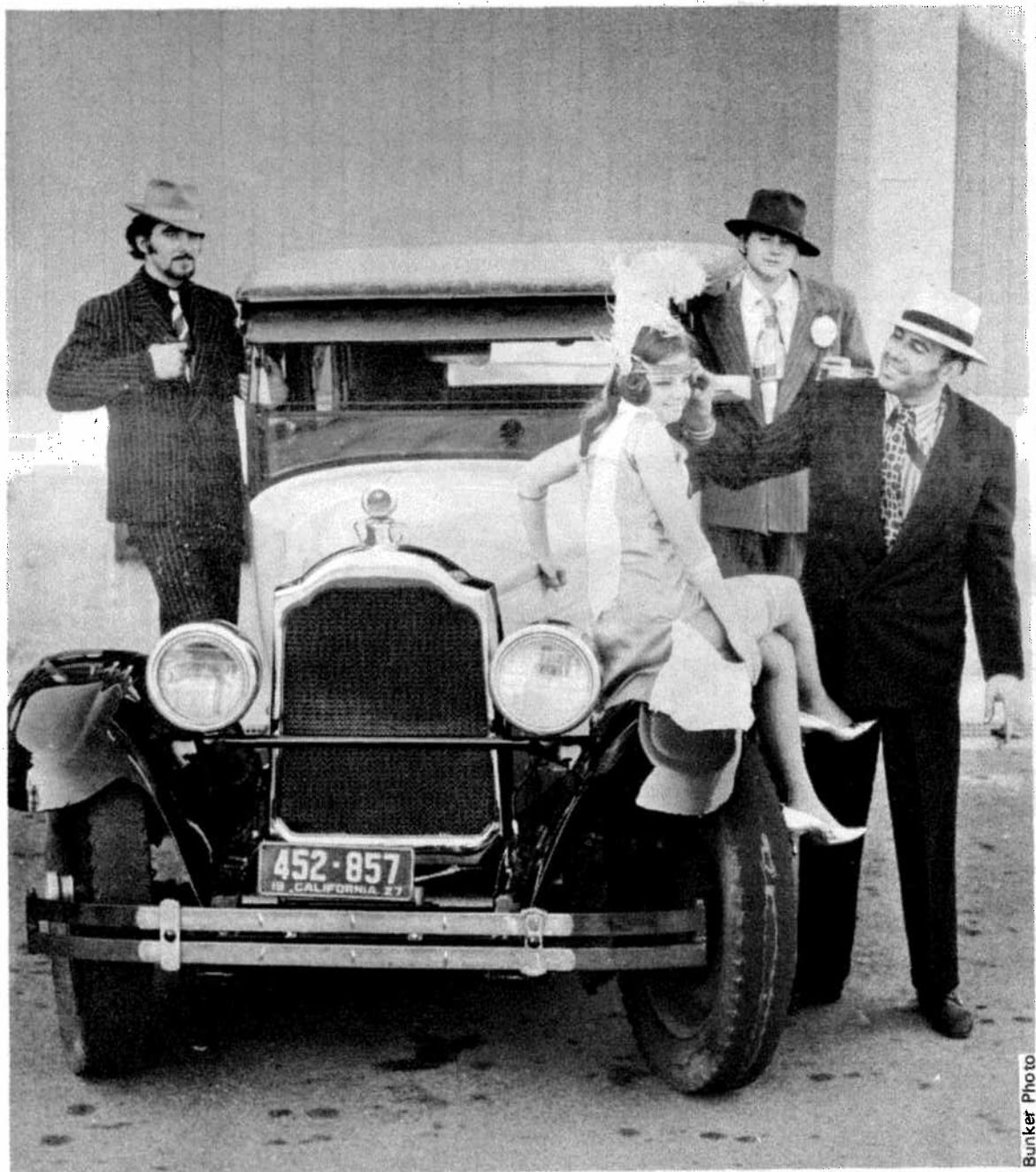
Fotos by Tom Bunker and Frank Fan

done so far we've done with things we have found right here," Sandy stated proudly. "All we have to bring up here is food and water."

Ken Whiting and his friends hope that they will eventually be able to do away with all the hassles that people are giving them so they can devote full time and effort to their project. Their idea is hard to find fault with. They want to help other people. Their rewards will be knowing that they helped someone thru bad times, and started channeling their energies more constructively. If this is creative insanity, more power to them.



Sandy Castle



See more flapper girls, gangsters, and other assorted characters in Cañada's second drama presentation of the year. "Comedy of Errors" will be presented on campus Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

Tax Meeting Held

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

cent tax rate covered expenses for last year; this year, much of the expense has been covered by savings from previous years. According to Goss, we are actually spending money at a rate comparable to a 57 cent tax rate now. Also, cutting the number of students would cut state aid, so that is not a desirable direction in which to cut expenses.

At that point, Fasanaro took over. He pointed out that to revert to spending at a 47 cent rate would mean large classes, contrary to the idea behind junior college education. As an example, he cited the number of people assembled in the theater (several hundred) as a potential lecture class.

According to Fasanaro, the San Mateo District is being more economical than most junior college districts, when it comes down to getting the moneys worth. He mentioned that at Cañada it is costing \$900 per student per year, compared with \$1200 and over for "many neighboring districts." He said that the Pioneer Court district offices, which are rented on a month-to-month basis, would be one of the first cutbacks.

He went on to say that the tax increase and bond issue which were recently defeated weren't really all that much. The tax increase would have cost the average homeowner only about

nine dollars per year, and the bond issue just one dollar. If this had been communicated to the voters, the results might have been different.

Dave Zimmerman then read a lengthy prepared statement, which involved all sorts of figures, proving the theory that you can prove anything with studies. His point was that we'll lose if we go for the higher rate, but we have a "90% chance" of winning at the current rate. Furthermore, he feels that the "big corporations" should be made to carry the additional tax burden, contrary to present laws.

In response, Fasanaro said that a concentrated effort by students can win elections. He cited the election at Barstow College, in Southern California, where a 40 cent increase was passed after a 20 cent increase had failed. Zimmerman thereupon interrupted, claiming that some of Fasanaro's facts were wrong, according to a study made by the American Federation of Teachers group.

Near the end, Bob Miller of the Concerned Students Committee got in a plug for the campaign to raise \$25,000 to help pay for the election. This campaign, already well under way at CSM and Skyline, was then in its first day at Cañada. Miller suggested that everyone jump in and help, and literature supporting the drive was handed out as the theater emptied after the meeting was over.

Sierra Slates 'Pen' Project

The Sierra Club's first on campus activity will be the "Pen," which according to the Club is in its "simplest form a container for soft, seamless aluminum cans." The more complex aspects of the "Pen" were explained as getting the cooperation and student body participation, needed to make the project work and clean up our campus a little bit. It will be well marked and located east of the pit between the bottoms of the two stairs.

If you like to enjoy and help protect the environment the Sierra Club would like to have you as a member but be prepared to get involved. Meanwhile, the Earth is yours to protect, explore and enjoy.

Sierra Club Elects Officers

During the Oct. 29 meeting of the Sierra Club officers were elected. The officials are: President — Throm Morse, Vice President — undecided, Secretary — Patricia Oaks, Treasurer — Kitty McKoon, Conservation Chairmen — Francis Cuvi and Carl Huie, Membership Chairman — Ginger Bryan, Publicity Chairman — Trulie Stromsness, Publication Chairmen — Connie Lewis and Gail Kelton.

Interested Students Aim At Building Park, Passing Bill

Concerned night school students in Mr. Ken Kennedy's and Mr. Gilbert Workman's Environment course, are presently in the process of passing a bottle ordinance in Belmont, and building a park in Redwood City.

Instead of each student turning in a research project as a part of his final grade, the students decided to work in larger groups and attempt to accomplish something for the good of the community, having to do with the environment issue.

The first idea started when students in the class learned of a town on the east coast which put into effect an ordinance prohibiting stores from selling no-deposit, no-return bottles.

Bowie, Maryland is the town which currently has an ordinance on their books banning the sale of non-returnable bottles, including pop bottles and beer bottles. Through correspondence with the eastern city, students in the night class learned how the concerned community of Bowie established their ordinance. This was mostly done by bringing a series of displays and examples in front of the community and the city council showing the differences between the returnable bottle and the non-returnable bottle.

Students working on this project look toward Belmont because it is a typical town which is believed by the class to be a good size to start from. Belmont's population is about 28,000 which the students believe is not too small, but not too big either.

The five Belmont City Council members are the people who will decide whether or not the ordinance is sound and constitutional. As Greg Cook explained the ordinance is pretty sound and since it does not endanger the health, education, and welfare of the people it stands a very good chance of passing.

In California alone over 12 billion bottles are discarded annually. Bottles along with cans are the principle contributors to waste pollution, and each year California spends \$500,000 to clean up these wastes.

If the ordinance passes the next step will most likely be to attempt to pass the ordinance in a neighboring city. If this is successful the students have visions of returnable bottles throughout San Mateo County. However, for now they are concerned in taking only one step at a time.

The ordinance would mean that any store or stores could be convicted of a misdemeanor or fined for selling no-deposit, no-return bottles to the public. The stores would therefore have to start stocking their shelves with returnable bottles only, and possibly establish a bottle redemption center.

With high hopes and strong determination it seems the students might have to carry out the battle a few weeks after the class ends at the semester, but this is not a major problem as they seem interested and sincere.

While one half of the class is working on the bottle ordinance, the other half is working on a project concerning the building of a recreational park in Redwood City.

The location of the park is currently a vacant lot on the corner of Linden and Park, behind The King's Table restaurant off El Camino Real in Redwood City. The property is owned by Hetch Hetchy of San Francisco, who also shows some interest in the project. The property will be changed from a glass infested menance to a green, grassy, useful recreation facility by the students.

The ownership of the property will not be changed, instead Hetch Hetchy is simply allowing the students to improve the land and do something useful with it.

The lot measures about 150 feet by 78 feet and on one side is surrounded by trees. A motel is nearby and children from it as well as the neighborhood can be seen playing in the lot whenever cars are not parked on it.

Before work on the park can be started the class must submit various plans to the San Francisco Water Committee, the Redwood City Planning Commissioner, and possibly the Redwood City Planning Manager, as well as trying to get various service organizations to donate money for playground equipment and shrubbery. Estimates run as high as \$1000 for equipment, greenery, picnic tables, trash cans, and any other necessities that come up.

After it is constructed the city will maintain the park and keep it up. The students have been going door to door in the neighborhood to solicit comments from the people living in the vicinity of the park, and so far the response has been encouraging.

The students hope the project will encourage others to get up and do something and will possibly help with future bond issues. As Mr. Kennedy stated, "We'll show them how students not only smoke grass, but occasionally grow it."

No Voice in Pres. Choice

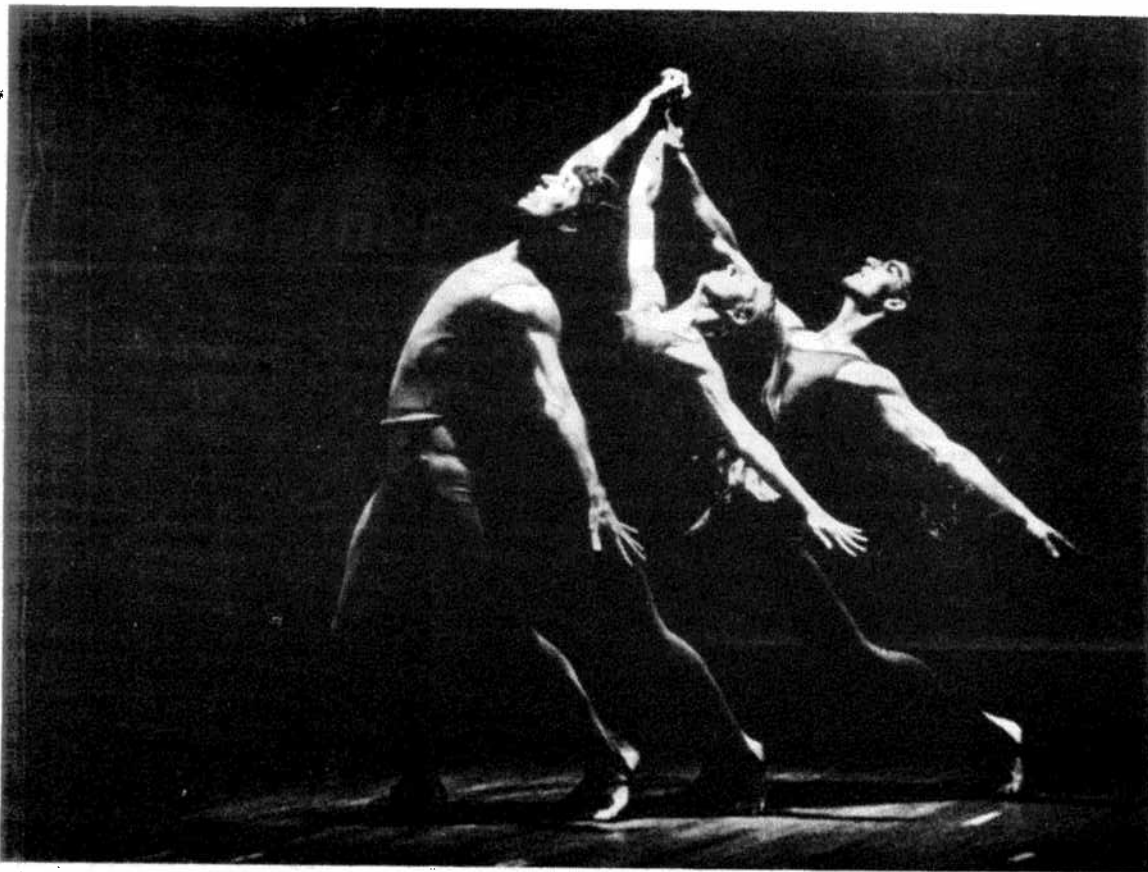
(Cont. from Pg. 1)

follow if they don't get financial support (including one that would close Cañada down completely), maintained a discreet silence. One did comment that, while the choice of administrative personnel has been turned over to students and faculty in some places, the San Mateo Junior College District is not one of them.

Rayan Nehru To Lecture

Cañada College Community Education Office will sponsor a lecture by Madame Rayan Nehru, cousin of the late Prime Minister Nehru and the present Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. She will be speaking on "India Today."

Madame Nehru is president of the National Indian Federation of the United States and a member of the Audio-Visual Education Advisory Board of the government of India. Tickets for the Nov. 12, 8 p.m. lecture are 75 cents for the students and \$1.75 for the general public.



The Canada College Community Education office will be sponsoring a contest of ballet, ethnic and modern dance performed by graduate students from Stephens College Mo., on Sat., Nov. 14.

Concert Set At Sequoia

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

On Sat. Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sequoia High School auditorium a company of eight dancers from Stephens College Mo. will present a concert of ballet, modern and ethnic dance. The Artistic Director of the company is Harriette Ann Gray and John Marshall of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London is the ballet director. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for general.

On Sat. morning Nov. 14, a masters class for area College and University students will be given by Fred Mathews, a member of the dance company who has studied modern dance with Broadway choreographer Sammy Bayes and ballet with leading figures in the Royal Academy of Dancing. The class will be held in the Cañada Gym from 9:00 to 11:00 and cost 50c per person.

Further information can be acquired at the Cañada Community Education Office.

was formed to begin the drive anyway.

Bob Miller, acting chairman of the Ad-Hoc Concerned Students Committee of Cañada College listed three purposes for the formation in last week's issue of THE NEWSPAPER. In brief it came down to:

"1. To urge students to support the 'Concerned Students' groups now operating at the College of San Mateo and Skyline College ... A goal of \$1 per student AVERAGE is sought.

2. To make students more aware of the part they play in the upcoming election...

3. To make students aware of the image ... that is held by ... voters and ways to correct those that tend to ... discredit ... the college and higher education as a whole."

So if you haven't gotten around to dropping a dollar in the donation box, by all means do so before the fund drive ends Thanksgiving weekend.

Crime On Campus

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

thefts reported varying on whether one or both officers are on patrol. It should be remembered, however, that the CSM campus is quite a bit larger than ours is, and one full-time parking lot patrol would make a great difference here.

Don Gay, bookstore manager, blames theft for a two to three per cent loss. The problem is particularly acute on cold and rainy days, when students are forced indoors. Contrary to what they have been accused of, the bookstore employees don't "follow" students around, although they are to keep alert for shoplifters.

There is also a problem with books disappearing from the cubby holes outside the bookstore entrance. A potential solution to this is the bank of key lockers which has been installed nearby. Books, or whatever, can be locked up upon payment of a quarter to the lock, which is returned when the key is replaced. The theft of books has been so rampant that Gay recommends that bookstore employees lock their property in the lockers; belongings have even been removed from the bookstore office.

and pedals.

Another low-crime area, at least this semester, is the PE Division. Since the installation of the policy of locking the locker room doors from fifteen minutes past the hour until fifteen minutes before the hour was begun, there have been no reported thefts, according to Sylvia Pisani, division secretary. This is quite a difference from local high schools, and from before the locked-door policy went into effect.

Overall, though, it is best to be very cautious with belongings on campus. Objects left in cars, locked or otherwise, are an invitation to burglars. Books should be left where they can be watched, or in the lockers near the bookstore. Under the present circumstances, campus security is far from efficient. It seems logical that our campus could be safer with a little observance on the part of students. Rhoads is willing to listen to any and all suggestions for improvement of the situation; an idea may save YOUR tape deck or radio.

SDP Gets New Medium

A new weekly newsletter, the mouthpiece of the Student Development Program, will be coming out very shortly. It will be the creative work of the students in the minority-oriented program. Articles on the community, student problems, future meetings, dances and various happenings will make the students more aware of their presence in the college and afford them a forum to express themselves.

Pigeon holes are provided in the Student Development Program office for the deposit of articles. The newsletter will come out every Wednesday. Interested SDP students may contact Katriena Youmans for further details.

Community Need

Trip Gives Group Perspective

by Shirley Polich

To passerbys Middlefield Road near the avenues in Redwood City is a district of auto shops, bars and eateries. Sandwiched in between are the variety and drug stores that cater to the needs of the local clientele. Yet down the side streets is a world most people have heard about but never visited. It too caters to the needs of the local people.

Last week a group from Cañada College was taken on a trip through that world. It was an "involvement tour" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Human Resources Committee. The purpose of these tours is to provide the opportunity for people to visit positive action programs in the community that are trying to solve existing problems. It also invites the visitors to get involved by donating time or items.

The tour began at PROBE headquarters, a room over an auto repair shop. The room is good-sized but appears smaller because it is divided into two sections. One is for desks and the other for the meetings which precede the tours. After a briefing on PROBE, what it needs and is trying to accomplish the tour continued.

The next stop was the clothing center. Inside the small, dilapidated house, volunteer women worked arranging donated clothes into the various rooms. There was a room for women's, one for men's, and one for children's. Books on shelves lined the walls of the bathroom narrowing even more the already narrow aisle. Free food for the hungry is kept in the small kitchen stored in a locked cabinet.

The tour continued to the pre-school for the Head Start Program, moved on to Focus where members receive food for work. The work includes washing windows and hauling garbage.

Lots that had been cleared for

mini-parks were visited. While waiting for approval to use the land it was again filling up with trash.

Redwood High School was the next stop. Here students under 18 are educated and prepared for the community colleges. Vincermos College on El Camino Real was also visited.

The last stop was the Halfway House, a home for unwanted and homeless old men, run by Jack McLaughlin. He receives no aid from an agency, only gifts from people.

Mr. Clifford Boxley, Director of PROBE, had suggested that the tours may be discontinued due to lack of response. However, all members of the tour interviewed positively felt they are worthwhile.

Cañada College President William Goss felt the Halfway House to be the saddest place visited. He is on the Board of the Peninsula Halfway House which raises funds through projects. He has endorsed a proposal by the Citizens Advisory Committee for a multi-service facility on Middlefield Rd. and Charter St. It will combine all needed programs into one building, and be used for

group meetings, classes and social services such as child care and legal aid.

Pat Pallister, Dean of Women, remembers the Halfway House because of the personal contact. She felt the despair of the older people "just sitting there." She had heard about the program but it was "seeing the people" that made the impressions.

Barbara Burch, ICC President, did not realize all that was being done. She feels "a person has a responsibility to help others not so fortunate." She is currently organizing a group to collect new toys for the children for Christmas.

"Few realize the extent of problems in an area people assume is affluent," President Goss said.

"I didn't realize there were so many worthy groups operating without funds," Barbara Burch said.

"Being exposed to other parts of life helps to understand people," Pat Pallister said.

"I was impressed with the dedication of those involved," Louis Yaeger said. No longer can these people travel down Middlefield Road and see only one street.



STRAW HAT
Pizza Palace

PEOPLE PLEASIN' PIZZA SOFT DRINKS SANDWICHES
SALADS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC BREWS SPAGHETTI

HEINEKEN ON DRAFT

OLD TYME MOVIES TOO!

1725 WOODSIDE RD., REDWOOD CITY

Bay Area Football Finally A Winner

By John B. Matthews

Most Bay Area football buffs, with the rare exception of the East Bay dweller, are reluctant, indeed, to become outwardly excited about the recent turn of events ... what with Stanford defeating both USC and UCLA, Cal defeating USC and coming as close as you can to victory against UCLA, and the Forty-Niners giving the Rams a solid run for the money in the National Football League.

When was the last time Stanford went to the Rose Bowl? 1951! Not only were most of you not yet born, but those who WERE born only shudder at the reminder of that doomed New Years Day. Michigan 49, Stanford nada. Since that day, Stanford has reached low ebb after low ebb ... losing to UCLA 72 to nothing in 1954, for example. Even with great quarterbacking and superb individual performances the Tribe has gone nowhere. When the conference now known as the Pacific Eight was formed in the early Sixties, there were many who believed that Stanford was hopelessly outclassed by such football factories as USC, UCLA, and the Washington and Oregon schools, and the Indians proved them right, year after year.

Over the years it has been Stanford's inability to win the important pressure games that has cost them the football acclaim they seemed capable of receiving. The USC and UCLA games of 1968 and '69 are perfect examples. The Tribe led each of the four games, only to find when

lost three and tied one. If it were the other way around, they would probably be making their third successive Rose Bowl bid this year.

With perhaps the best college quarterback in the history of the game in Jim Plunkett, Stanford has turned back inspired efforts by USC, Oregon, and, before a mammoth crowd in the Coliseum, UCLA, to almost assure a Rose Bowl trip. All the Redskins have to do is down EITHER of their two remaining opponents, Washington this weekend or Cal on Nov. 21, and they should spend New Years Day in Pasadena. Simple, right? BUT ... What if? ?? What if they lose? Who will go to the Rose Bowl?

USC? No, the Trojans lost their THIRD (count 'em, friends) conference game last weekend to the Golden Bears from Berkeley which totally eliminated the Trojans no matter what happens. UCLA? The Bruins have lost two games already, one to Stanford, and if they should tie at the end of the year the victor of the contest between the two schools gets the bid to Pasadena. Oregon? No, the Ducks blew their only chance to remain in the Rose Bowl picture by losing last weekend to Washington. Washington? No, the Huskies have lost two games too and even if they defeat Stanford, the best they can hope for is a tie with the Pac 8 representative if all the "what ifs" come true. The Pacific Eight champion ... the University of California Bears! Since the Bears have already defeated Washington and if they defeat Oregon State and Stanford to close out the season, they will represent the Pac-8 on New Years Day. Think of it ... the Bears have lost to Texas in a 56-15 squeaker and Rice University also managed to edge past them, 28-0. And yet they would, legally, be entitled to go to Pasadena to face (probably) Ohio State. Frightening, isn't it?

Trust Has First Single

The Winfield Trust, led by Canada's Harry Long, has finally come out with their first record. As of now, a few of the radio stations in the bay area, such as KYA, KLOK, and KVEZ, have their record and are waiting for clearance from the programming directors to start playing 'Keep Ridin' High' and 'Whalebone' over the air.

When asked about what he thought of the first single, Harry Long, after disentangling his arms from around a friend, replied, "It's very good. I can't say anything bad about it. I did it."

Anyone interested in purchasing the Winfield Trust's record can find it at Redwood House of Music in Redwood City, Eddy Kramer's Music in San Carlos, and Discount Records in Palo Alto.

CSM Ties Us

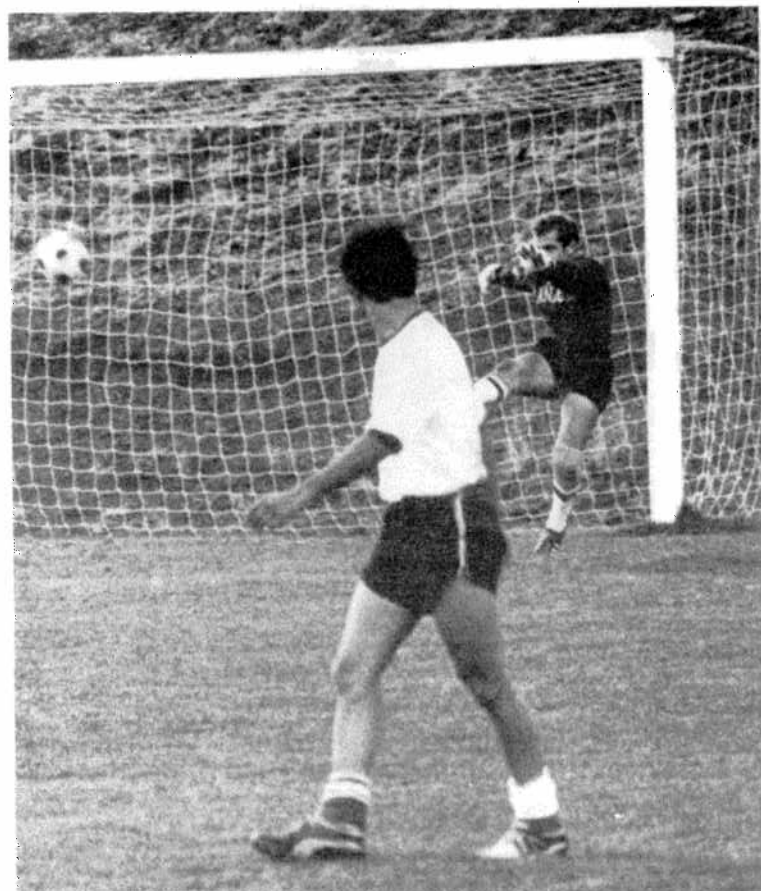
Beer Bash Blamed

The Colts couldn't get it together last Tuesday when they tied CSM with a final score of 2-2. The rain and mud had returned from last week, but this time there was more than field conditions that slowed down the Colts. One player left before the match was over, and others were blaming their teammates for not playing well because of a party three days before.

Raphael Luna scored one Canada goal before leaving for work, with Coach Sil Vial's permission, but his presence was sorely missed in the latter stages of the game.

The party in question was held Saturday night and although reportedly the main beverage available was cola, it seems a few players did, heaven forbid, indulge in a few beers.

After the game, Vial and some of the players expressed the belief that this transgression against team rules was, in part, responsible for the tie. Amid



Jim Wallace, Canada goalie who has done a fantastic job all season protecting goal, is shown kicking away an attempted goal.



Vial, right, watches game from sideline.

Raphael Luna shows his great ball handling ability and quick offsetting moves.

rampant rumors that those who had confessed their sin were being expelled from the squad, a team meeting was held Wednesday to discuss the problem.

Will the sinners obtain mercy? Or will they be banished forever from our soccer field? Can Coach Vial again install the old "all for one, one for all" spirit in his team? Can the kinetic Colts overcome this calamity and retain their championship?

Tune in next week for the answers to these and other great questions of our time.

Over and out of sight.

"I want him to get to know exactly the special thing he is or else he won't notice it when it starts to go."

— "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner.



new century
trading co. &
family store
2419 Broadway
redwood city
handmade leather,
cloth clothing,
sneakers, sandals...
come see us