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## Goss Praised By Colleagues

It was with great regret that the San Mateo Junior College District trustees last week approved the request of Cañada College President William A. Goss to return to teaching next fall.

Goss, who was selected as Cañada's first president before the campus opened in 1968,

informally told district officials of his desire to return to the classroom several months ago. His formal request was made Sept. 14, the day before the district's tax and bond election, "in order that there can be no misunderstanding as to the

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## Bond Bomb Brings Blues

by Shirley Polich  
and Dave Lesser

The after effects of the defeated tax increase and bond issue will not be felt until the 71-72 school year. However, some significant questions will have to be answered by College staffs, the trustees and the community within the next few weeks.

What functions should be cut or eliminated? For example: Should all evening courses be eliminated and other functions preserved or should all functions be cut back equally? Should entire curriculums be deleted?

### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

On the night of Sept. 23, the School Board met at Skyline college to discuss these and other questions. If the college district does not acquire funds and is forced to run on the 37 cents that was appropriated during the depression the following ramifications are

**YES**

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**NO**

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possible. First, the staff of all three colleges, teachers, classified and non-classified personnel would be reduced by 248. Second, 3000 day students and an equal number of night students would not be able to attend. It was the boards' opinion that to maintain the present quality of education the colleges would have to limit enrollment at 20,000. The enrollment now is about 26,000. As for night school, Pres. Goss feels it would be unwise to close it. He believes teachers now in day school could be kept on the payroll if they teach at night.

How should they go about reducing the programs and staff? How can cuts be made without risking quality?

School Board member Clifford G. Erickson stated that school personnel firings would be done in a "Deliberate and orderly way." A teacher in the

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# From the Editors

## SMOG BOGS

This past week, it has seemed as though we are living in "the last days of the late, great state of California," only instead of suddenly slipping away into the ocean, we've been suffocating slowly in the brown, dry, immobile air.

Leaving the college, looking down from the top of our hill, looking across the bay where Hayward used to be, looking south toward Stanford where it's worse, and looking west to a powerless, red sun drowning in the haze, is like looking out on a dying planet.

At night it looks like fog, but it's dry and dirty, not wet and cool and clean.

Of course, the fires are responsible for the current crises. And it will all go away with the first strong wind or rainfall. And maybe ecology was last year's trip. But we can't help think, "How long till this is usual summer weather?" We don't want to live in a L.A.

Meanwhile, the oil companies pass off their feeble efforts as monumental breakthroughs. And Detroit, with all its minds and money, says non-polluting autos are impossible right now while students at colleges across the country build clean-air cars.

It's enough to make you buy a bike.

## Backfeed

### Frustration...

To the Editor;

In THE NEWSPAPER, Sept. 18 issue, there appeared an article about the Committee Against War and Racism. I would like to reply to that article since my name was used in the story. It is true, I was a member of the Board of Directors at the onset of the Committee. But after wasting many meetings on how we could best effect our goals, it became apparent that the whole thing was a rather expensive educational experience for the Young Partisans. Support from the Citizens Against Racism waned when Jim Wrigley suggested we fight racism by turning a shop-in at Safeway into a mess-up. Members of the community who came to lend support did not leave in disgust, they usually left chuckling to themselves.

The last meeting I attended there were exactly five people out of the original twenty: Roger Snyder, Jim Wrigley, Pat Hoey, Dawn Schott, and myself. Not one decision or course of

action was decided upon much less discussed. This was sad since there are so many constructive things that can be done to eliminate racism. At this point I resigned so I could work registering voters and other more fruitful activities. Your newspaper article states many things done by this Committee Against War and Racism. Most of them have been exaggerated beyond belief. The Committee did identify themselves with PROBE, Peoples Medical Center, and other worthwhile community groups but did not aid any of them appreciably. The expense of the office was not totally lost since the Movement for a New Congress were allowed to use part of this office for their activities in registering voters. This was done by a group of hard working Stanford students, thanks to the efforts of Ernie Melosche who was never mentioned in your article. This office cost our student body money and I felt the students of Canada College have the right to know that the Committee Against War and Racism was a miserable flop.

Connie Gibney

### Book Burn

To the Editor;

It would seem that a college bookstore is supposed to SERVE the needs of faculty and students in their pursuit of education. It should meet the literary and supply requirements of the students and teachers in a manner that will benefit the individual financially and educationally in so far as possible. That is its primary function. Large profits, "brownie points" with the big men in the district, and personal assurance have no place in a college bookstore. Well, Mr. Don Gay has consistently violated the basic premises of a store run for the benefit of students. His service to the faculty is below par, but the full evaluation is incomplete. He has put the cart before the horse, and the horse is walking backwards. We feel that the Canada bookstore is a sham, is insensitive to student needs, is ridiculous, and should be exposed publicly.

Let's take a few examples: First; the price of books and supplies. Many books are over priced and are at least 10% cheaper at Staceys and Stanford. Many paperbacks are cheaper at almost any bookstore on the peninsula. Art and paper supplies are much less at other places. Why is our bookstore not a member of W.C.B.A.? a discount association for college bookstores, of which Stanford is a member. Mr. Gay did not even know of this organization when asked. It would mean lower prices if we belonged. Second; used books are practically non-existent. Is more profit made on new books? Third; the resale value of books brought back to them is ridiculously low. It is not uncommon for a

alive and contemporary. Strangely, it is more like the Christianity Jesus taught than the church Christianity is. People are discovering it by reading the Bible ("Seek and ye shall find" brother) or hearing about it thru friends or even strangers.

In fact, you're probably

hearing more about Jesus today than you ever did in church. This article is another instance. "Jesus freaks" abound in Berkeley and San Francisco. One new organization, The Christian World Liberation Front, publishes RIGHT ON "from the catacombs of Berkeley." (It may be the world's only truly underground newspaper.)



Kilday

The fish may be the true peace sign.

"Superstar" and other musicals and plays about Christ are being produced. Jesus songs are on the radio all the time, especially KSAN and KSJO.

Fad

Big deal, you say. Another fad in the infamous tradition of madras shirts, hoola-hoops and Batman, you say. And not a very original one at that, you say.

Of course, some people just want to be "in" and some of the songs and other aspects of the movement are just products of people trying to capitalize on the fad aspect. Some sincere people talk about Jesus, but only as a good man who died for his convictions.

But many people are discovering there is a Jesus who is all he claims to be. There's this song that's better than any... Believing in him is the greatest thing that ever happened to me... It's powerful music, it's easy to sing.

Sonshine

Not long ago, I saw a poster with pictures of war, disease, poverty and other evils arranged around a crucifix. The poster read: Let the son shine in.

The fish is the true peace sign symbol.

Well, we all need someone we can lean on

And if you want it, well you can lean on me.

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. And you want to travel with him. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; And you want to travel blind for I am gentle and lowly in heart and you will find rest for your souls. And you think maybe you'll trust him For my yoke is easy, and burden is light." For he's touched your perfect body with his mind.

(Quotes from Pacific, Gas and Electric's "Are You Ready?", Rolling Stones' "Let It Bleed", Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne", and Jesus.)

Sincerely  
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John Stubblebine  
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# Chicano Demands Read To Council

A first meeting between MECHA and the administrative council was held Wed. Sept. 23 to formally commence discussion of the nine MECHA demands presented to Pres. Goss two weeks ago.

Discussion centered around the first six demands, intensive and meaningful recruitment of more Chicano students, establishment of relevant Chicano courses, employment of Chicano classified personnel, employment of more Chicano teachers and counselors, employment of Chicano administrators, and fulfillment of the Chicano curriculum promised by the administration on January 22, 1970 at Hoover School. Nothing concrete was

established at the first meeting, there are plans for more meetings between the administrative council and MECHA, the faculty-senate and MECHA and the financial aid committee and MECHA.

MECHA, has come up with several ideas to combat the racism at Cañada College towards Chicano Students and they would like to see implicated a Faculty- Chicano student relation committee, bilingual switchboard operator, a preset number of financial-aid grants, member of MECHA to be on the selection committee for the new college president, bilingual parallel classes to all required classes and counselors and students going to High

School two or three hours a week to speak to Chicano students about college. Mecha feels the counselors of the local high school are not satisfactorily helping the Chicano students.

MECHA will be electing new officers at their next meeting, Tuesday, 11:00 16-5, and establishing committees to be liasons between community organizations and MECHA.

The administration is collecting data to show the facts and past procedure of Cañada college regarding Chicano Students.

In our community, with its large Chicano population, only 1.81% of the students attending Cañada last semester were Chicano.

## Messenger Starts Off With A Bang

by Eric Petersen

"Don't Shoot the Messenger." Shoot the messenger? Why would anyone want to shoot the messenger, much less name a community education series after such an act? That is one of the points under discussion in "Don't Shoot the Messenger," a community education lecture and discussion series, which made its debut Monday night with guest Rolfe Peterson.

Series coordinator Bob Glessing, Cañada journalism instructor, get things rolling with a brief discussion of the series' methods and objectives. Glessing also got in a plug for his new book, THE UNDERGROUND PRESS IN AMERICA before introducing Peterson.

Peterson spoke in his own inimitable manner on "Radio and Television - Entertainment or News." Basically, he concluded that TV news is more "show biz" than news, as exemplified by the flashy clothes worn by many of those in the business. The theory being if you can't get them with the content, get them with the color. Peterson also went into detail on his praise for news shows with the Channel 9 "Newsroom" format, and on his getting fired from KGO-TV, Channel 7.

"Newsroom," and several similar shows, drew praise from Peterson in that they allow greater freedom in dispensing facts, and permit more detail when needed. During his tenure

at KGO-TV, Peterson participated in this short of news program - one which didn't make the grade. Nonetheless, Peterson pointed out that he still believes that such a format can be used effectively.

As another example of the "Newsroom" format, Peterson discussed the Agnew/student confrontation on the recent Channel 5 David Frost Show. He cited Agnew's exchanges with Northwestern student body president Eva Jefferson as an instance where such a program can go further into detail than a normal news show or a newspaper. Peterson claimed that another format would have cut off the dialog before Miss Jefferson had made the point she was speaking for students other than herself. He brought up student panelist Rick Silverstein's attack on Agnew as an example of rhetoric for rhetoric's sake.

As to his discharge from KGO-TV, Peterson placed the blame on commenting on too many touchy subjects too often. He mentioned that he had knocked on Agnew speech, followed a few days later by knocking a Nixon speech, and followed a month later by criticizing veterans on Veterans Day. That last incident resulted in about 200 letters to KGO-TV, and when the format was later changed, Peterson was fired.

In conclusion, Peterson noted that TV and radio news is improving. He cited "60 Minutes" and "First Tuesday" as examples of television getting into more detail, with more flexibility. He went into his beginnings in radio where news was more an afterthought than anything else, and the changes since then, with a great emphasis on news at the present time.

With Peterson's unique style, "Don't Shoot the Messenger" got off on the right foot. There are four lectures and five discussions left in the series, with James Fleming of the Sun Recorder slated for next Monday. All in all, if the following programs are as good as the opener, "Don't Shoot the Messenger" will be well worth attending.

## Quidnunc

by B.Z. Body

Question;

'Will You Be Affected By The Recent Defeat Of The Bond Issue?'



Gail Allison

"I really feel committed to college, and really want to do well. But here at Cañada I am being cheated. With overcrowding it will be hard to get the classes I need, and when a lot of classes get dropped, I'll only be able to go so far and that's it."



Russ Saufert

"A lot of people are going to get hurt because of a drop in classes and teachers and students. A college without money can't afford to teach students all they should know."



Carolyn Culp

"I hope that they don't cut back on financial aid to students, because that would effect me and a lot of other students. Also, when you try to teach overcrowded classes it is hard for the student to get involved in class discussions and other activities."



Kristi Carlson

"I transferred here from Fresno but now, with the bond issue defeated, I will be going back. I am not going to stay when it is going to be such a hassle to get classes."



Sam King

"I am taking forestry and know that school functions and outside class activities will be cut, it will be hard to take in field-study trips."



Debbie Tucker

"How can a student accomplish anything in education when he has to study and try to learn, then also convince the voters he needs their help?"

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# District Cutbacks Bring On Blues

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audience replied that teachers would not have to be fired, that as of Sept. 18 he personally and many others had reopened their personal files and are looking for positions at other schools.

The loss of teachers will have a direct affect on the quality of education. CSM President Robert Ewigleben commented "It's the faculty that makes it. You don't build a faculty overnight but it can go overnight. We have the human resources now and we must act now. The good teachers will go first because they are always in demand." He urged that the people be told they have one more chance, next year will be too late, the teachers will be gone.

## Next Election

Should the voters be asked again to increase the tax limit? How will the next bond issue be campaigned?

The first question is one of some controversy. A homeowners association sent a letter to the School Board saying another attempt to pass a bond would be degrading and they would fight it down the line just as they had done with the first. A representative from a manufacturing association pointed out to the board, that the public feels that the school

system should have to "tighten its belt" as industry has done this last year.

Many people voted down the bond because they felt if the schools get into a bad enough way the government will step in and save the day. Cañada College Dean of Men, Robert Frickman, suggested that school personnel form an alliance with the voters, a grass roots support, and go to Sacramento to try to get significant tax reform.

The last question, how will the next bond issue be campaigned is the most important one for the time being. It is unanswered for now but the faculty senates of all three colleges have formed committees who are investigating the courses of action to be taken. Dean Frickman has been asked to lead a committee whose job will be to compile data on the last election and determine what went wrong.

Whatever is decided by the



college district will affect each student. Many of the older students who have returned to further their interests, stimulate their minds and move up economically may find it more difficult and perhaps more expensive to continue their education.

A student mother, a marine Biology Major, a Home Economics student and a mother of U.C. graduates responded to the tax bond defeat.

## Student Response

Rhoda Huff realized the importance of the election issues. She picked up people, drove them to local precincts and called others to remind them. She has a two year old

child and returned to school to get a better job. Her interest is special education, possibly to teach or to set up curriculums.

Carolyn Patterson wanted to develop a better understanding of herself. She has a B.A. in Arts and has been interested in medical illustration. Now she is pursuing the natural sciences and going towards Marine Biology.

Linda Slezak returned sooner because Cañada was so close. She attended CSM before marriage but became dissatisfied. With marriage and stability came a desire for a goal. She is a Home Economics major working

toward a teaching credential.

Helen Caplan intends to go on to Cal. A mother of college graduates and wife of a professional man she wanted to keep up. She feels parents can relate to other children better than to their own. By conversing with the students she can better understand her own and what makes them tick.

Would these people and others like them have returned to school if the college were not conveniently located? Perhaps. But providing easy access certainly helped turn desire into reality.

The school officials cannot be envied for their position. Whatever decision they make will touch the future of everyone.

## J.C.'s Sponsor Art Fair 10-10

The Belmont Jaycees Annual Art fair will be held October 10th and 11th at the Carlmont Village Shopping Center, Alameda de las Pulgas and Ralston Avenue, Belmont.

The Belmont Jaycees are soliciting Painters, metal and leather workers, and other recognized original Artists and craftsmen to participate in this event.

Proceeds from the fair will assist the Belmont Jaycees in their community projects.

Notification of entry is requested by October 5th 1970. For further information or registration write Jay Ward, Belmont Jaycees, P. O. Box 44, Belmont, California 94002.

## Peoples' Center a-Cookin' Soon!

People's Medical Center, dedicated to helping poverty people receive good medical care, will be opening soon at 2555 Middlefield, Redwood City.

Community volunteers, professional and amateur, have given their labor to turn a vacant warehouse into a medical clinic with offices, examining rooms, x-ray facilities, a laboratory, a pharmacy and a child-care center.

People's Medical Center feels that medicine should be used not just to cure people when they are sick, but also to keep people healthy. Beside the minimal staff of two doctors, two nurses, one receptionist/Secretary, one secretary/book-keeper one director and one lab technician, 20 community

workers will do follow up care: going to the homes to discuss not only medical problems but also the real social problems that prevent people from getting good housing, jobs, schools and medical care.

Everyone at the clinic receives the same salaries, starting at \$220 per month and eventually reaching a higher living wage when it can be afforded. People's Medical Center will give medical care to all persons coming to the clinic regardless of their ability to pay. They will be asked to pay what they can in money or in services.

The dedicated people behind the Center have devoted much time and energy to the clinic. They hope that if you agree with what they are doing you will help in any way you can.

## Circle K Plans Various Events

Circle K is an international service organization sponsored by Kiwanis. There are Circle K clubs in Canada, Switzerland, and the Philippines, as well as the United States. They number over 800 clubs with a membership of over 13,500 college men.

The Cañada Club is in Division Six, which extends to Monterey and includes clubs at Menlo, Foothill, and San Jose State College. They are also part of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District. There are 30 districts in the whole of Circle K.

In addition to helping humanity through services

performed Circle K also will hold a District Conference in Bakersfield during November, a District Convention in San Diego a week before Easter, and an International Convention in Chicago next summer.

This semester they plan to raise money to sponsor and train two wheelchair-dependent people for the California Wheelchair Olympics. To raise money for this they have planned a Car Rally, Oct. 9, and a Casino Night among other events.

Circle K meets off-campus on Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. at 221 Topaz St. in Redwood City.

## Black Light

PREMIERS NEXT WEEK

## B S U Lists New Plans

The Black Students Union is going to get behind the next bond and tax increase election and try to push it through, according to BSU Chairman Richard Young.

Young also said that if the bond and tax measure again fail, the BSU will try to set up substitute programs to take the place of the classes cancelled.

The BSU is also trying to set up a book store to compete with the college bookstore, which they feel sets prices too high and does not pay enough for returned books. According to Young, the BSU store would be for BSU members only.

The BSU is looking into the housing situation in the area, tutoring, and food stamps as possibilities for action. They may produce a place in the future and have scheduled a game against the faculty basketball team (see story, p. 8) for Oct. 14.

## Art and Literary

The fifth Canada NEWSPAPER Art and Literary Issue will be out Nov. 20.

Art and Literary Issues one thru four have been highly praised by just about everyone.

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# Long Story Condensed

by Ruth Frias

In the past few months, Harry Long, a third year Cañada student, has been rather busy in the world of business and music.

The Winfield Trust of which Harry is a part, will be releasing their first single, "Keep Ridin' High" and "Whalebone", in approximately one month. Along with the publishing company, Whalebone Music, Harry started to handle all his original compositions, the record will come out under Harry's own label, Long Records.

About the same time the record is released, the Trust should be opening at the Troubadour in San Francisco and a promotional parade, which was taped during summer, should be shown over network T.V.

Besides Harry, who plays lead guitar, the Winfield Trust includes Gary Arluck, bass guitar, and Mike Curotto, drums. Gary is in his 2nd year at CSM and Mike, who just received his AA from CSM, is now attending San Jose State.

In past experiences the Winfield Trust has not only played at numerous school

dances around the bay area but have played at the old Avalon ballroom, the Fillmore Auditorium, the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, and they appeared on the same bill as Cal Tjader when he did a concert here at Cañada, a couple of years ago.

## Student Leads Dylan Study

A class studying "The Life, Lyrics and Legend of Bob Dylan" started last Monday and will continue for six weeks.

The class meets M-W-F from 12:10 to 1 in Bldg. 18, Rm. 205. One unit of credit is available.

Dan Calic, a student, will be drawing from his extensive research to instruct the course. Calic explained excitedly, "Beside listening to Columbia released cuts, there will be a vast majority of never-released material."

Dylan's never published novel, TARANTULA, will also be explored in the course.



The soon-to-be-famous Winfield Trust before their record is released in approximately a month. From left to right: Harry Long, Gary Arluck, and Mike Curotto.

# Sutherland Flicks Explain Condition

by Wayne Rivas

Donald Sutherland is symbolic of the new generation of movie stars. He, along with close friend Elliott Gould, is just about the most in-demand actor in Hollywood.

In a recent TV interview, he stated he thinks of himself as a humanist. Sutherland feels he has a responsibility to do films that try to elucidate the human

condition. "Your responsibility is so much more clearly defined because the world is coming together, getting tighter and tighter."

Sutherland is quick to criticize, and believes America is vital. "It's fighting so, struggling and dying to be reborn. It can be a beautiful animal. America left its mother at an early age, stripped itself of everything, drawing only from the environment."

"That makes for self-made men, and self-made men are right-wing. This country is like a self-made man in his 40th year: he can grow to be a gentle, wise old man or go down fighting for a system that's no longer relevant."

At 34 Sutherland is currently working on a film entitled "Alex in Wonderland", when it is completed he will immediately head for New York to begin "Klute" a film in which he stars with Jane Fonda.

Among other Sutherland successes are "The Act Of Love" which is currently awaiting release and co-stars Genevieve Bujold. Now in release is "Kelly's Heroes" with Clint Eastwood, and just completed is Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders".

Most notable of his pictures thus far is "M\*A\*S\*H\*" in which he co-stars and plays a wacky, disobedient surgeon during the Korean War.

He has said that he considers his part in "The Dirty Dozen" to be the turning point of his career. In it he plays a sadistic killer turned soldier, under the

command of Lee Marvin.

He has also played an English nobleman in "Joanna", and since M\*A\*S\*H\* has been seen as half of a set of twins in "Start The Revolution Without Me."

His ability to play a number of roles is one of the strongest things he has going for him. In "Alex in Wonderland" he plays a film director who's in the middle of a bad dream. In "Klute" he's a detective from the big town-New York who falls in love with a prostitute (Jane Fonda). Don is quick to admit it "sounds awful" but adds, "It turns out good, real good." He explains his role in "Kelly's Heroes" as that of a tank commander who is an "anachronism, a hippie ahead of his time in World War II."

## Mind Expanding Nite Events

The Community Education series will be putting on three events in the next two weeks which may be of interest to Cañada students.

On Friday, Oct. 9, in the main campus theater will be "Womans World, Man's Place." It is about the new feminism movement — its manifestations in the society of business, government, the arts and the home. Speakers will include March K. Fong, California assemblywoman, and Aileen Hernandez, president of NOW (National Organization for Women). The former will appear (Cont. to Pg.6)

# Media Mystics Taking Form

The Multi-media club is in its forming stages on campus.

The purpose of the club, known off campus as Euphoria Productions, will be to present new forms of media to the Cañada student body in three part series during the year.

The time and place of the first in the series, depicting the world condition will not be announced — it will just happen.

The following mystical letter was presented to the paper as a prelude to the coming statement:

**SEDUCE YOURSELF** my lovely ghosts of past future. Only then can you imagine trying to listen to your own words on a tape recorder when you see **YOUR FACE** on channel 3.

Your face is a medium as much as purple armor or silver feasts. Faces carry many meanings but you must be conditioned to enjoy them.

Afterall:

**THE WHOLE EARTH IS BEING SOUNDED FOR INSTRUMENTATION TRANSCRIBED FOR DEVIATION GROUNDED FOR IMAGINATION INSCRIBED FOR DETONATION**

Perhaps the best way to understand the fall and resurrection of human history is

to make love more often;

"This is the theme of the stargazers — Stargazers in the sky" This is the song of tomorrow's world — a cosmic paradise.

If you find earth boring, just the same old thing, sign up for outer-space ways incorporated.

"So before I put this knife down your throat, what's you sun sign? Groovy so's mine."

Resist me —  
make me strong.  
Resist me —  
make me strong.

Bask in blasphemy; collect stones and broken crosses, ride the psychotic V.W. and call them peace symbols. Still the forest recedes from Woodside Road, while Shiva watches the hour glass intently.

Remember my pretty children:

"Their eyes are the same  
Animalism is the game,  
The brightest color wins."

Even if you were once a spidermonkey, don't be ashamed. Think of all the rats as big as cats, that crawl out onto Highway 280 nocturnally.

Everyone is saying the same thing: "If only I had a soul, I too could be young and free and flying..."

As Jimi Hendrix once said, "As you all know you just can't believe everything you see and hear, can you."

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## Testimonials For President Goss

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reasons for my action. Whether we win or lose (the election), I am with the district all the way."

Every member of the board had words of praise for President Goss, and he was given a standing ovation by the large audience which attended the trustees' meeting at Skyline College in San Bruno.

"Our only consoling thought," said Trustee Elio A. Fontana, "is that Bill has no intention of taking his talents elsewhere. He plans to do his teaching right here in our district."

Board President Robert A. Tarver called him "the invaluable man." Trustee Francis W. Pearson Jr. said he had proven himself a "great administrator." Trustee Carl E. Ward lauded his "coolness under fire."

District Chancellor Clifford G. Erickson said he was conveying Goss' request for reassignment to the board with "great regret."

"The contributions President Goss has made to the district are monumental," said Erickson. "He has always dedicated untold hours of service beyond the call of duty in the interest of the district. He has won the respect and admiration of faculty, staff, students and community for excellence as a teacher and as an administrator."

"He was a key person in bringing College of San Mateo to its position of national eminence. By superior leadership and unswerving dedication of his time and talents, he has founded Cañada College and within two years brought it to a level of excellence recognized by full membership in the Western Association of Schools and Colleges."

"In his 21 years of service he has always placed highest personal priority on his responsibility to the colleges and to the citizens they serve."

The search for Goss' successor will be nationwide.

## ICC Elects New Board

The Inter-Club Council voted last Tues. for its board.

Vice Chairman is Tom Morse of the Sierra Club; Treasurer: Harry Clark, Young Partisans; and Secretary: Suzanne Vacek, IRC.

At the Student Council Budget Meeting, it was voted to allocate the ICC \$600 for two semesters, instead of the \$50 they had previously been given.

There have been many requests by clubs for large amounts of money. Requests under \$50 can be granted with only the approval of ICC President Barbara Burch. Sums over \$50 must be approved by the Student Council.

and at least five educators will be recommended for final interview and selection by the trustees.

The Governing Council of the Canada College Faculty Senate unanimously approved the resolution "that the selected candidate for president must have the approval of the Screening Committee appointed by the Governing Council of Cañada and the temporary chairman of that committee shall be the president to the Faculty Senate." This resolution was submitted to the board of trustees for consideration.

## Friend And Consultant

As sociology analyzes social processes, so psychology analyzes mental processes and so Dr. Walter Owyang, Cañada's psychologist doesn't just analyze mental processes but will help any student who has a problem adjusting to college, or a private or emotional problem.

Besides being the schools' psychologist, Dr. Owyang teaches three psychology classes, Psych. 6, 33, and Social Psychology.

But his main function is to serve the students and the counselors. He acts as a go-between for counselors and teachers who have noticed that maybe one of their students is under stress.

Carefully choosing his words, Dr. Owyang explained that "The function of this office is not a testing center I meet and work with students who have personal problems, problems of adjustment to college life, identity problems — as to who I am as a human being, not what I want out of life."

Dr. Owyang would like to have more contact with students on campus and plans for a Psycho-drama to attract more students to these services.

Dr. Owyang firmly believes in his philosophy "that a student-teacher relationship is very personal. This type of relationship should be honored and trusted."

Before coming to Cañada, Dr. Owyang worked at the San Jose Drug Abuse Center. So he is qualified to work with a student who has a drug problem but he can also refer them to a private agency.

When asked about the feeling that is vibrated here on campus, Dr. Owyang said, "I think that this is a very loose campus. I sense no strain among the students or teachers. Many classes are very relaxed, held on the lawns or in the pit."

Dr. Owyang's office is located in the administration Bldg. behind the Financial Aids Office.

# 3 Candidates For Freshmen Election

This semester's race for Freshman Class President has attracted three candidates. They are Lee Duhring, Rich Kilgallen and Dawn Schott.

The voting will take place in the cafeteria on Thursday, October 8, and Friday October 9. Anyone may vote, regardless of whether or not they hold a student body card or are a freshman.

Statements from the candidates follow.

**Lee Duhring**

While other candidates "Promise" to do something, I have done something. I have persuaded the library to purchase Creedance Clearwater Records. I have also persuaded the bookstore to lower the price of P.E. clothes. Actions speak louder than words.

I feel I am qualified because of my previous work in Student Government.

I am a free uninhibited spirit who is somewhat extroverted. This instigates me to do exotic things.

I can't promise to end all war,

## Scientology Lecture

A film and lecture on scientology will be presented in the Flexible Theatre on Tues. Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. The film will be "Ben Hur" narrated by Steven Boyd. Drew Johnston will give the lecture.

## Community Education

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Oct. 9, the latter on Dec. 11 at the second part of the series. A third program will be announced at a later date. The fee is \$4 for the series, and \$1.75 for a single program.

On Thursday, Oct. 15 the "Thursday Forum" will begin in the main campus theater. Speakers for the series will include Madama Rayan Nehru, Joseph Kimble, currently police chief of Beverly Hills and formerly chief of San Carlos will open the series on the fifteenth with "To Hear A Different Drummer." Other dates are Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 from 8-10. The fee is \$4 for the series and \$1.75 for single programs.

Johanna Harris, internationally renowned pianist will present an evening of musical delight Friday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 in the main campus theater. She is the wife of American Composer Roy Harris. Fee will be \$3 adults, and \$1 students.

On Monday, Oct. 5 will be the second of the media series, "Don't Shoot the Messenger." Featured guest will be James Fleming, political analyst for the Sun Reporter, San Francisco's black newspaper. The series will run ten weeks in all. The fee is \$10 for all ten weeks, \$5 for either five week part, or \$1.50 for an individual program.

racism or even the starvation of Asians. But I do promise to promote fun and entertainment of all us next year in every way I can. I feel more hands, a grease pig, and stuff like that would be groovy and definitely I would work to obtain them.

**Rich Kilgallen**

It has become evident at this college that for a candidate to win an election he must hold the support of a strong minority group. I would like to direct my campaign to the students at this school who are concerned with the outcome of this election and the decisions of student government. I realize that student government is not of much interest to a great many students but this is just one more reason for them to elect the candidate they feel will best represent them.

I am quite flexible in many matters and will work as hard as I can to vote in the Associated Students Council to support the interests of a majority of students.

## "In The Year of the Pig"

The first American made feature film on the Indochina war will be shown at Stanford on Oct. 7.

Of Emile de Antonio's "In The Year Of The Pig," the WASHINGTON POST has written that "it raises questions about Americans that will be asked as long as we are a superpower."

Featured in the "cast" are LBJ, Ho Chi Minh, Madame Nhu, General Patton, Ky ... as well as American GI's and the people of Vietnam.

The film will be presented in two showings, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium (opposite Hoover Tower). Admission is \$1.00.

Stanford's Concerned Asian Scholars will hold an open house

**Dawn Schott**  
1) I support the third world students at Cañada through SDP, BSU, and MECHA.

2) I support the Speed program at school, and actively participate in it, as I am a member.

3) I believe Student Government should control the traffic problem at Cañada.

4) I realize the suppression of teacher's freedom and therefore support the AFT.

5) I support the efforts of Student Mothers to establish a child day care center on campus.

I am a member of the Young Partisans, and through this group I've learned how to work in our community and in school. Meeting the needs of the people from the building of People's Medical Clinic to Free Rock Music at Fair Oaks school. The combination of community work on one level and organizing at the college on another level will enable the community as a whole, to deal with their needs as people.

in the Business School Lounge (next to Memorial Auditorium) where members of the audience can drop in for refreshments and to share their impressions of the film.

The film is being presented by the aforementioned Concerned Asian Scholars at Stanford, a group of faculty and students working to end the American involvement in the Indochina war. CASS members' primary work is to share their knowledge of Southeast Asian affairs with the community. In the past several months, CASS people have spoken with five hundred Bay Area groups as well as produced several thousand informational packages which have been distributed nationally and locally.

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## Colt Onslaught Downs Vikings

"We could have looked better in a cow pasture," declared coach Sil Vial after Thursday's match against Diablo Valley College. However, the effective Colt team did it again as they won 3-0 on the looser's rocky and rutty field.

As in any sport, the defense must stop the opposing offense. With this in mind, the Colt defense would seem to be one of the best. In last Thursday's match, the Colts took over 70 offensive shots, while the defeated Vikings took an overwhelming six. The Colt defensive team with Ken Walker, Mike O'Malley, Juan Chauz, Ervan Roybal, and Dennis Bianco proved to be too much for the needy Viking offense.

Cañada's offense was led by Phil Galioto with two goals and Jim Zylker with one. The whole offensive team plays with a constant aggressiveness, but Vial is working toward a still more aggressive and powerful team.

The Colts will be away for still one more match before they return to the home ground. The Colts played yesterday against C.S.M. and will meet South City San Francisco, at San Francisco next Tues. before returning for a match with West Valley College here on Oct. 9. All three matches will begin at 3:15 p.m.

## Bob Dylan

For those who couldn't schedule the first class on Bob Dylan, an additional class will be opening on Monday, Oct. 5. The class will meet at 2 o'clock M-W-F in Building 13-Rm 11.



Pointing out some of the musicians who have been on the Canada campus of late.

## Tripping Across The Big Pond

Are you planning to go to Europe next summer? Wondering about what airline to fly and what the cost will be? Well, here's a bit of information to help you decide what course of action to take.

As we all know, commercial airlines tend to be expensive from the viewpoint of a student's pocket book. A round-trip ticket, food and drink not included, will run approximately \$470 — the all-time low for trans-Atlantic tourist economy.

Next come chartered flights by different charter organizations. These usually require that you become a member at least six months before flight departure. The round trip ticket may only cost you \$275, but after paying a deposit and membership fee it runs about \$320.

Another alternative would be student charters sponsored by different universities. The charter sponsored by U.C. Berkeley is open to any student, employee, or faculty member of a school and a flat rate of \$275 is charged. Reservations must be made in advance.

If you don't mind long plane rides, there's always Icelandic. This \$325 round trip ticket detours you to Greenland before reaching your final destination.

## Celebrate with New Sounds

Everyone is welcome at the "Celebrations" each Sunday evening in Messiah Lutheran Church's Fellowship Hall, Woodside and Valota Roads, Redwood City.

A "Celebration" is described as a combination of popular and gospel music, a light show, and discussions featuring a public figure.

Rev. Harold Varner, an instructor at Cañada, developed the "Celebration" idea "to establish an intercultural, interinstitutional and intergenerational understanding and to effectively introduce leadership and imaginative happenings of interest on the Mid-Peninsula."

The celebrating starts at 5 p.m.

## Another Student Paper Or Not?

Like most college campuses there's usually one kind of movement brewing or another. Well, here at Cañada we're not being left out of the mash. Brett Roth, Cañada brain-child, wants to start his own newspaper.

Brett says he has not liked THE NEWSPAPER since he started at Cañada last year, due to the name of the publication, and has finally decided to do something about it.

At present Brett and his loyal staff, consisting of two people, have not only no way to print the paper, but no way to finance it. Even though they are hoping to discover a way to put out an issue before Christmas. Write on!

# 'Where Have You Gone J. DiMaggio?'

by Cory Farley

Deep within each of us, there dwells the belief that if we'd really tried, we could've made it big at something. For chicks it may be that they could have been an artist or a dancer if they'd just applied themselves. For guys, it's likely to be athletics. You know it's true — even if you got cut from the sixth grade touch-tackle lunchtime team, all you had to do was work at it a little and that would've been YOU instead of Jim Plunkett on the cover of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

A bunch of Cañada faculty members have succumbed to temptation and the vagaries of memory and have formed a basketball team. This courageous band of savants has come together for the purpose of "staying in shape and having a little fun." Sort of a farm team for the Fun-After-Fifty Club.

A tentative list of people who will play ball — not to be confused with ballplayers — has

been released by Coach Geriatric Joe Jeppson. By the time you read this they will have held a couple of practices and normal attrition (read cardiac arrest) plus "duties elsewhere" will have altered the lineup considerably, but I present it here as the latest available word.

The big offensive gun figures to be Marvin Branstrom, allegedly a Biology teacher. Branstrom, 6'7" and a former varsity player at San Jose State, is not included on any list of faculty members I've been able to find, and his right to play will no doubt be protested if he's any good.

Another potential high scorer is soccer coach Silvano Vial, considered by many to be the best kicker in organized basketball. Vial will be joined in the backcourt by either Jeppson himself, Harold Varner, or Dean Bob Fryckman. A charming note of athletic camaraderie was established in the first practice when Dean Fryckman bestowed upon his teammates the right to

address him by his nickname rather than his title. It was a moving moment when Gil Workman, the first to use this privilege, called to the Dean, "Nice shot, Sir!"

Workman, a fireplug ... uh, sparkplug ... on offense, makes up for his lack of size by being "deceptively slow," according to Jeppson. Alongside Workman in the forecourt will be either Eldon ("Slam") Earnhardt or Ken Kennedy, backed up by English instructor Robert Curtis and The Dreaded R.J. Glessing.

The team's schedule isn't completely set, says Jeppson, but it appears that they will play a standard round robin in the Senior Citizens' "B" League, the world's only slow pitch basketball organization, plus a few preseason warmup games. Challenges have been gratefully accepted by the faculties of CSM and Foothill and by last year's undefeated NEWSPAPER staff, which returned intact this year. Watch this space for times and dates.

## Intramurals Sign-up Set

Sign-ups are continuing for the intramural sports program.

Turn-out has been "fairly good" according to Richard Anderson, coordinator of the program. The more popular activities include bowling and volleyball, but football, tennis, hockey and basketball are also being offered.

In most cases, sign-ups will continue past the first day of the activity, according to Anderson. Already in progress are girls field hockey (TTh during College Hour), co-ed volleyball (Th, College Hour), and co-ed bowling (M, 3:30-5:30 at Woodside Bowl). Mixed doubles tennis will begin October 13 (TTh, College Hour), men's flag football on October 6 (TTh, College Hour), and men's three-man basketball on November 10 (T, College Hour). A men's tennis tournament will be held over the week of October 5, each day from 3 to 6. In the planning stages is a series of bicycle races.