

The Newspaper

Vol.3, No. 2

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

September 25, 1970

Unity Festival



Music warmed the chilly air at the First Annual North County Unity Festival. (story on page 3).

\$ome \$tudent Jobs Available

by Dave Lesser

If at the moment your financial resources are non-existent and you need money to go to school you should go to the financial aid office in the administration building. They will determine if you qualify for a financial aid package by your parents' annual income and the number of children in your family.

Along with the aid package you will be able to participate in the work study program provided you are a U.S. citizen and carry the required number of units as stated by the college.

Under the work study program a student is given a job on campus working a maximum of 15 hours a week, usually for a faculty member. The pay is \$1.75 to \$2.25 an hour depending on the kind of job.

If you don't qualify for financial aid, all is not lost. The school has its own employment agency at the same Financial Aid Office. According to their brochure "more than 300 students are employed part-time on campus each year, in addition

to those in the work study program." They also have a board on which are posted off-campus jobs. The board is located on the right side of the entrance to the administration building from the cafeteria.

When you see the job you want, give the card number of the poster job to someone in the aids office.

They will give you another card with more information about the job. If you don't see a posted job you like, go to the office and tell them. They may have jobs they haven't had a chance to post.

Upon getting a job through the office let the school know so they can take it off the board. If your job is related to your major you can get college credits.

Applications for State Schools

Planning on going on to a four-year institution after your time at Cañada? Thinking of the University of California or a state college? Well, applications for

Lectures In Community Education

This fall, the Cañada College Community Education program is sponsoring a wide range of academic and cultural activities.

Distinguished speakers and entertainers will make their appearance at the college theatre. Audience participation will be encouraged in almost all the events. Students can earn up to six units from these events.

Participants from outside college can enrich their lives by getting involved in such lectures as "The Phenomenon of Man", by James Upton of Cañada College and Dr. Harry Olsen, member of the Phenomenon of

(Cont. on Page 3)

fall, 1971 will be accepted starting on November 2 for all the abovementioned schools. If you're in a hurry, applications for Spring, 1971, will be available on October 1 for the University of California and the semester state colleges, and on December 15 for the quarter state colleges. You can have an application mailed to you by writing to the admissions office about two weeks before the listed date.

No Four-Year College Planned

by Cory Farley

Redwood City's chance of getting a state college in time to help anyone now at Cañada dropped from slim to none last week when the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education voted to postpone construction on the Edgewood Hills site indefinitely.

The Council gave no reason for the veto beyond saying that the educational needs of the Bay Area can be "adequately met" by the existing schools (San Jose, San Francisco, Hayward, and Sonoma) until at least 1977 or '78. The original motion as it went before the Council carried a clause calling for a reevaluation of the project in two years, but the clause was stricken and as of now there are no plans for further study of the need for a four-year school in this area.

The Council advocated some changes in the utilization of existing facilities to handle increased numbers of students, among them a conversion to the quarter system, more night classes, redirection of qualified applicants to less crowded colleges, and elevation of maximum rated capacities of the schools.

This vote by the Council is in direct contradiction to the advice of the State College Board of Trustees, who last year urged immediate construction in time for a Fall, 1973, opening. As recently as last March, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said that "The increased enrollment (in the state

colleges) cannot be accommodated by the Coordinating Council's methods, because many students lack the funds to go away to school and many campuses lack sufficient housing for them."

Dumke further pointed out that San Jose and SF State are already at or over their capacities, that Hayward and Sonoma soon will be, and that recent budget cuts "will force the curtailment of year-round operations" (presumably elimination of summer school would be the first step) "after the summer of 1971."

This latest setback is the most serious in the short, turbulent history of the proposed 452-acre campus, located just southeast of the intersection of Edgewood and Cañada Roads. It appears to be a fatal one.

I C C Set s Schedules

The Inter-Club Council met last week for the first time this semester. Representatives from six clubs and one ad hoc attended.

Five of the clubs will meet at the 11 a.m. college hour. The Cañada Christian Fellowship Club meets Tuesday and Thursday, Building 13-114; International Relations Club, Thursday, Building 17-109; Philosophy Club, Building 17-107; Sierra Club, Thursday, Building 13-115; Skin and Scuba Club, Thursday, Building 13-211.

Circle K Club meets off-campus on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at 221 Topaz St. in Redwood City. They will continue this arrangement until on campus facilities have been agreed upon.

Circle K Club is collecting items, old or unwanted, to be sold

(Cont. on Page 4)

Second And Final Trance

The second and final trance will transpire twice on Thursday, the first of October, in the Cañada theater, once at 11:00 a.m. and again at 7:00 in the evening.

This will be the second of two lectures dealing with the intellectual concepts of Transcendental Meditation, a "simple, effortless technique of expanding the conscious mind by allowing the mind to contact the source of thinking." This technique, as taught by his Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is concerned with direct contact and interacting with society as a means to harmony in daily life.

A similar series of lectures was offered at Stanford last quarter, and is available at several other schools across the country.

Give To Art And Lit. Issue

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.

If you would like to contribute your poems, short writings, photographs or art, bring them to our office (Bldg. 17, Rm. 112) before Nov. 6.

From the Editors

"Chickens Home To Roost"

The Community College Bond Issue was defeated last Tuesday, Sept. 15.

For some of us this means a great deal, to others it means nothing, but to the majority of the voting citizens it was their way to keep the so-called "radicals" off our campuses.

It was evident that many persons of our community felt that as long as windows were broken, classes disrupted, and buildings burned, that this was their way of punishing us. Not a single window was broken at Canada during protests.

When the time arrives for the "no" voting citizens' children to attend college and their child is turned away, they will be the first to scream, "We pay our taxes!"

They may have paid their taxes but since they voted "no" on the college bonds and 14-cent tax increase "the chickens will come home to roost."

Several cutbacks in the college budget will result from the defeat and in the end, we at Canada will pay for these cutbacks.

Several services that we enjoy and take for granted will become fee orientated or eliminated. We may even end up by paying for a parking space!

Most of us cannot afford to pay a tuition of \$100 or more to a junior college. And since the cafeteria is not a necessity to a learning situation, this may be another casualty of the defeated bonds.

The old adage "You pays your money and you takes your choice," is now in effect. Many district students will have had their choice to attend junior college in San Mateo taken away from them.

U.S. Fights Back

Pinto And Vega Hit The Market

by Wayne Rivas

In an attempt to combat the increasing number of import car sales in the United States, American automobile companies have recently introduced to the public their versions of an economical compact car.

Pinto

The much awaited Ford Pinto which was two years in the making is now on sale locally. The Pinto looks somewhat like a reduced Maverick and with a base price of \$1850 is designed to meet VW head on.

This new Ford boasts a 1600cc four cylinder engine designed to top out at about 97 mph and easily cruise at 70. The 75 horsepower engine is located up front, a feature which the Volkswagen lacks.

The front bucket seats are fairly comfortable but thin. As for the back seats, one onlooker noted "I think I'd rather sit in the glove compartment." Rear vision is somewhat limited by a very low rear window. Handling is nice, ride is for the most part smooth.

Vega

Although Chevrolet, like Ford designed their new machine, the Vega, to compete with the foreign car market, they introduced a complete line of Vegas. With its four different body styles it is obviously aimed at a more varied market than the Pinto.

This new Chevy is available in

a two door sedan, a two door sport coupe, a compact station wagon, and a panel truck.

When Chevrolet engineers first started working on this line three years ago they decided on a 2287cc engine, which like the Pintos has four cylinders and rides in front of the driver.

The Vega and the Pinto are similar in most respects. Both manufacturers are aiming at a lower base price, smaller size, and all around economy, features which have thus far pushed the consumer toward the foreign cars.

Chevrolet engineers outlined Vega's objectives as being VW Beetle economy, Maverick acceleration, and Toyota Corona quietness. The economy and quietness it hits on the nose, the Maverick-like acceleration it lacks unless the optional 110 hp engine is ordered.

The Ford Maverick, the American Motors Gremlin and possibly the Buick Opel Kadett are the only American competitors the smaller Pinto or Vega will have to tangle with. Although the Gremlin is in the same category in size, it is not really comparable because it is intended to be a two-seater. The Gremlin also has six cylinders compared to Pinto and Vega's four.

Foreign Cars

Although at the present time Volkswagen is the front runner in foreign car sales, Toyota and

CAR	PRICE	CYLS.	HORSE POWER	TOP SPEED	MILEAGE
FORD PINTO	\$1850	4	75	97	25
DATSUN 1200	\$1866	4	69	100	32
TOYOTA COROLLA 1200	\$1983	4	73	93	26
CHEVY VEGA	\$1995	4	90	107	25
FORD MAVERICK	\$1995	6	100	110	22
VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE	\$2009	4	57	90	23
AMC GREMLIN	\$1995	6	135	111	17

To the Editor:

In their "Cry of Dolores" on September 10, 1970, our Chicano students challenged the attitude of both faculty and students toward ethnic minority groups at Canada College.

Are we guilty of the charge?

Nearly all of us believe we are open-minded, tolerant, and free from prejudice. Intellectually we agree that all men are our brothers, and that all are equal.

There is evidence that we fail, in practice, to be fully aware of the needs and the feelings of our Chicano and Black students. Without ever intending it, we can inflict deep wounds. We are often, in fact, quite insensitive, just as was the mayor of an American city who recently said after a tour of his own community, "I just wouldn't have believed such conditions could exist in our city."

The problem of our lack of sensitivity has been driven home by a recent case in which a club poster was displayed in such a way as to permit people to see an advertisement which was deeply resented by Chicano students. Again, no one intended any harm, but the incident points up our need to be alert to how things look to members of ethnic or national minority groups.

The Faculty Senate and the Associated Students are being asked to study and react to this situation. Let's all join as individuals in trying to rid the campus of hidden prejudice or thoughtless insensitivity.

William A. Goss
President

Feedback

To the Editor:

REGARDING LAST MAY'S SYMPOSIUM: A WORD TO THOSE WHO ARE RETURNING AND THOSE WHO ARE NEW:

Last May, when U.S. troops entered Cambodia, Canada College responded in a most significant way. Striking students asked for a new dimension to the "business as usual" curriculum, and a large number of the faculty worked with students in setting up and carrying out a curriculum that operated in addition to the regular curriculum and that focused on the S.E.A. war and the racial and social crisis that America is now experiencing. This schedule of classes paralleled the regular schedule and was called the Symposium. It continued from early May until the end of the semester.

We would like to thank the students and faculty who participated in the Symposium and to say, in addition, this about it:

1. The Symposium was not merely a short-term reaction to a crisis. Such a schedule of classes and a concentration of educational energies could, of course be used again if a crisis situation warrants it, but the Symposium has many aspects that should be incorporated into the regular curriculum. It can be used to enrich the regular curriculum, create new courses,

and bring students and teachers into a closer working together in the educational process.

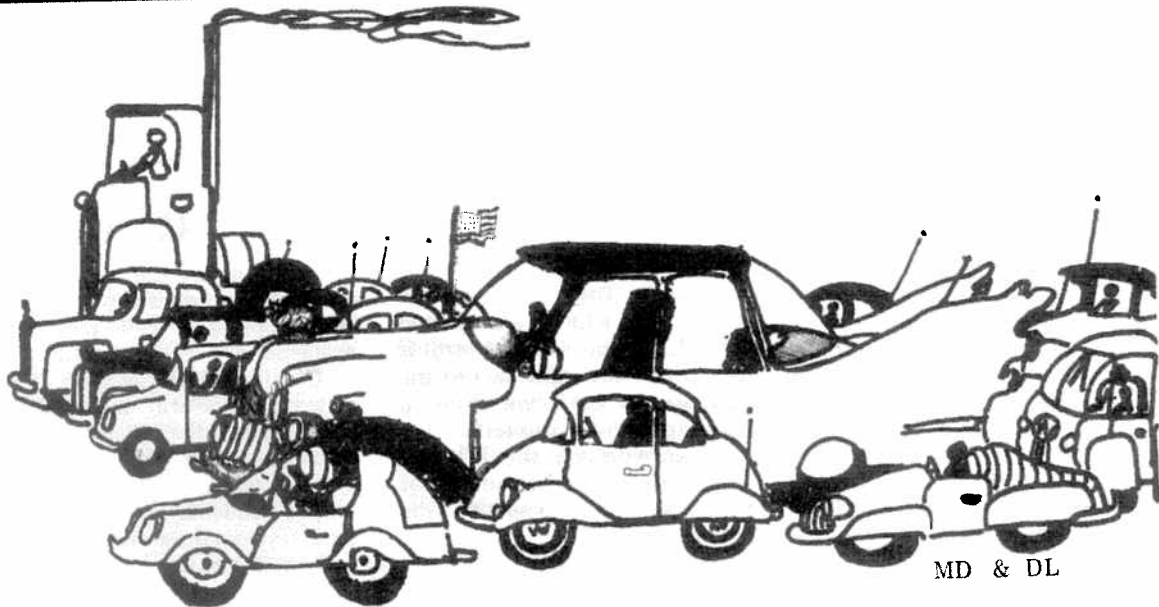
2. A number of the Canada faculty — in response to a Symposium Committee suggestion distributed to the faculty in early June — have volunteered to join a sort of informal Symposium Pool to help keep the Symposium idea alive and developing. It is their hope that as Canada grows, that the experience of last May, during which Canada education experienced perhaps its most significant period of educational innovation, will not be ignored, but will be drawn upon and allowed to contribute to that growth.

If you are new to Canada — as a student, faculty member, or staff member — and would like to know more about the Symposium, please contact us, either through campus mail or personally.

Again — thanks to those who participated last May.

Signed,
The Faculty Symposium
Committee,
Bob Curtis
Jack Swenson
Pat Manning
Mark Hein
Tim Stringari
Frank Young

(The above names comprised only the original Committee in the Symposium's early development.)



Amidst a flock of foreign mini's the larger American car is somewhat buried.

Datsun (second and third respectively) are cutting down on the bug's lead. Both companies produce an almost identical 1200cc car.

The Japanese manufacturers built their cars around what they thought Americans would want in an economical car. They added such features as sleeker styling, automatic transmission, reclining seats, vinyl interior, and faster engine performance. Because of their boom in sales, they too must be added onto Pinto and Vega's blacklist.

The only serious contender to the economy car battle last year was the Ford Maverick. It is

interesting to note that in its first year of production it had been sold to approximately 340,800 customers. This is amazing because it puts Maverick second only to Mustang in first year sales. Mustang set the new model record of 418,000 in 1965.

It seems as if the sleeping giant has finally awakened and created a car for persons with tight budgets who need reliable transportation. America has finally created an impressive lineup of sub-compacts and Americans throughout the country who have waited patiently at the gas pumps now

have something to look forward to.

Rock Salt To Perform

Rock Salt will perform during college hour on Thursday Oct. 1. They will be jamming by the pit area for the enjoyment of Canada students.

Looking for a bass guitarist for a 3 piece group. Must be very good and able to sing lead. Have job at Fillmore Nov. 2 and will do recordings. Call 369-8674, Gary Weiss, 3151 Oaknoll Dr., R.C.

Our Man in the Pit

Question:

by Mike Vreeburg

What Do You Think About Pres. Goss Handing In His Resignation?



Dan Dowler

"I haven't been here very long, but I can already see that this is a much better run college than the schools I attended back east. And, it's a well known fact that a college is made up of students but run by an administrator."



Denise Byroads

"I have never heard him speak nor do I know what he stands for. So I really can't say if its good or bad for the student and or the school."



Harold Marcussen

"I hate to see him go. He has done a very outstanding job with administration and campus problems. In my opinion it will be very hard to fill the shoes of President Goss."



Bonni Putris

"He was good for the college because he worked with the students. He's a cool guy. It's sad to see him go."



Charlie Brennan

"President Goss has done a good job. I have been to three different schools, and this has the best atmosphere and administration. I just hope when he leaves things don't change for the worst."



Pat Cobb

"I'm new here, but this school seems to really be run well, so he must really be together."

Fan Photo

Community Education

(Cont. from Page 1)

Man project team and others. It will be on Tuesdays, September 29-November 24 (except Oct. 6), plus a Sunday program on Oct. 11 at 7:30-9:45 p.m., Tuesdays, and 7-10 p.m., Sunday, all in the campus theater. Fee: \$8 for series and \$1.50 for single lecture. One unit of credit can be earned.

Robert Glessing of Canada and James Fleming, Bruce Brugmann and William Rivers of Stanford University, will talk about the news media and communication in general. Their lecture, "Don't Shoot the Messenger" will give us better insights and understanding of how the news media operates. The underground press will be discussed in the series of lectures. It will be on Mondays, starting September 28-November 30 at 8 p.m. in the main theater. Ten dollars will be charged for all ten weeks or \$1.50 per lecture. A unit of credit is available.

"Western Woman — From Odyssey to Revolution" will be the main lecture of Mrs. Susan G. Bell, a prominent writer and lecturer. She will talk on the

cultural, social and economical effects of developing civilization on today's women. It will be on Mondays, September 28-February 1 (except December 21 and 28) at Holbrook Palmer Park, 150 Watkins Avenue, Atherton from 1-3 p.m. Fifteen dollars will be charged for the series. Two units of credit are available.

For those who are interested in working with or operating a

community organization, Mrs. Glenda Derman's talk will be of great value. Her lecture, "Ready ... Set ... Go ... for Volunteers", will be on Tuesdays, September 29-November 17, 7:30-9:30 at Menlo Park Recreation Center. Ten dollars will be charged for all the series. A unit of credit is available.

Dr. Joseph D. Harrington, an authority on cartography will discuss "The Romance of the Map" in his eight-part series. A unit of credit can be earned from this lecture. Lectures will be on Tuesdays, starting September 29-November 17 in Room C-8, Menlo-Atherton High School. The series fee will be \$6.

A lecture on "Existentialism-Identity Through Crisis" will be

presented by Donald Porter, College of San Mateo philosophy instructor; Mark Hein, Cañada English instructor, and Gregory Sims, Temple University psychologist. This six series lecture will be on Wednesdays, starting September 30-November

4 at Woodside Village Church from 7:30-10 p.m.

For further information interested persons should contact Mrs. Ruth Nagler at the administration building.

Frosh Pres Election Set

Petitions from those students interested in running for Freshman class President are now being accepted at the Student Activities office.

The petitions must be signed by at least 25 students, and must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 28. Any registered student may sign petitions; a student body card is not required for either signing petitions or running for office.

The election will be held on October 7 and 8. President is the only office up for grabs.

Fog Freaks Unity Festival

All day long people streamed to Skyline College's First Annual North County Unity Festival. Unfortunately Oris, the sun god, didn't appear until late afternoon. After being held at bay for the last few weeks the icy wind and dark fog poured into San Bruno shrouding the college in a misty grey and deep freezing the 300 or so festival goers.

The Festival was organized by the student government as a

followed and encountered trouble in the sound system that hampered the bands throughout the day. After "Driver" came "Mad Dog" weaving their set with early Stones' music, then "Cook" the audience digging each set more than the last. When "The Loading Zone" came on stage the audience was close around the group huddled in blankets and communal sleeping bags putting into practice the



L. Esser Photo

A mechanical orgasm on guitar

welcome to the students. It was scheduled for a week earlier but was postponed until after the ill-fated school bond election. Food concessions were run by the Black Student's Union and La Raza.

The bands played from a small stage built on the playing field in the shelter of the gym. The music started with a recording of the national anthem played by the late Jimi Hendrix. "Driver"

the theme of the festival "Let's Get It Together".

While music rang on the field, some people took refuge from the cold in the theatre where "Blow Up" and "War Games" played continuously. Others wandered in sheltered areas looking at crafts and art or helped chronicle the events on the "Fog Festival Diary". Recorded was the cold wind and warmth generated by all who attended.

HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP

Is a privately owned school of self-hypnosis. We offer a seven-week course (one hour instruction a week), teaching you how to hypnotize yourself, showing you how to do various hypnotic phenomena, such as:

- Learning to relax deeply and quickly, as completely as while asleep.
- Learning to increase your ability to concentrate, by focusing your attention completely and tuning out irrelevant stimuli.
- Reducing or eliminating pain. This potential is already used extensively in dentistry and childbirth.
- Remembering and actually reliving past events. In reliving past events, you can experience them emotionally and with all five senses, in a vivid hypnotic dream.
- Learning to give yourself useful post-hypnotic suggestions.
- Learning to produce altered states of consciousness, including the ability to enhance meditation states, and produce states of amplified awareness.

The course costs \$30, with the option of a \$15 refund on the third week if you should wish to drop. There will be free lecture-demonstrations on hypnosis and the uses of self-hypnosis at our office at 1010 Doyle Street in Menlo Park at 7:30 on these nights: Sept. 29, 30; Oct. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Come to any one of the lectures; meet the staff of Hypnosis Workshop. If you find you are interested further, you may take our hypnotic susceptibility test, and - if you like - register for the course. Our phone is:

322-2992

Colt Sports: Prophecy

by Mike Vreeburg

In the past, Cañada has done fairly well in competitive sports, and now has the necessary material to do even better this year.

We all know that the Colts soccer team is one of the best in California, but Cañada has more sports to offer. Baseball, coached by Lyman Ashley, basketball, by Jerry Drever, and wrestling, by Sam Nicolopolus, are three of them.

So if you consider yourself an athlete and wish to continue doing so you know who to see.

Baseball

"When I look upon the coming season as I did last year, the difference is as night and day" declared Ashley. "We have a lot of returners, and some good material here on campus but we still want more of a turn-out."

Ashley expects the team to be lead by Fidencio Herrera, Reggie

Hambery, Willie Elmore, Hayden Thomas, Hiawatha Roberson, Mike Huber, Steve Vignau, Gordon Mac Lachlan, and Gary Fuesier may also appear.

Basketball

Due to ineligibility and poorly timed injuries, last year's cellar dwellers didn't perform to capacity. However, this year's Colt B. Ballers have set the league championship as their goal. With material like Rich Young, Dave Hill, Don Tydeman, Bob Mitchell, Gary Penna, L. Tucker, and O. Pruitt this goal wouldn't seem to be too high.

Wrestling

There are 10 weight positions and a need of 20 teammates to form a wrestling team. But with only three returners, G. Headingburg, Chris Hurchanik, and Horace Hurst, Coach Nicolopolus is looking forward to a good year.

Fan Photo



Left to right, Coaches Ashley, Nicolopolus, Brown, & Drever.

A class studying

**BOB
DYLAN**

starts Monday, 12:10

Bldg. 18, Rm. 205

1 unit

MNC Goals Favor Students

This past summer, volunteers young and old alike went

Flea Market Planned for Fairgrounds

(Cont. from Page 1)

at the Kiwanis Flea Market. It will be held Sept. 27th at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds. Proceeds will to to sponsor two entries in the California Wheel Chair Olympics.

The P.I.C.C. meets on Tues. in Bldg. 13, Room 15 at noon. Composed of all chartered organizations on campus it acts as the coordinating body for joint club activities and serves as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas.

President of the I.C.C. this semester is Barbara Birch, a sophomore art major. She was elected by the student body after getting 25 names on a petition to qualify. She appears all energy and enthusiasm as she quickly gets to the point on issues and discards the trivial.

Barbara spends five days, from 10-12, in the Student Activities Office. In addition, she carries 14 units and has set her sights on the University of Puget Sound and a teacher of Fine Arts.

The office is open to all students. Barbara will be there with a big smile, huge round glasses and enough pep and go-go to carry even those needing vitamins through the day.

SAT, as well as financial need. The grants will range from \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, \$300 to \$2000 for private schools, and \$140 for state colleges. They may be used at any accredited school in California, and may be held in reserve until the completion of attendance at Cañada.

throughout Northern California looking for people who believed we should withdraw all U.S. troops from South East Asia, and that the reordering of our national priorities was called for. These volunteers found over 15,000 such people and were able to register them for the Movement for a New Congress.

The Movement for a New Congress is a nationwide effort seeking the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South East Asia, and the reordering of our National Priorities. MNC hopes to accomplish these goals by actively supporting candidates for state and national office in the fall elections.

Training

Arthur A. Bushkin, former Lockheed computer scientist and now Western Regional Head of MNC said "Our number one priority is leadership training. We must be prepared to use effectively the large number of volunteers we anticipate when colleges reopen. Even students attending schools without a special pre-election recess can still be very effective, since most canvassing is done after classes from 5-8 p.m."

Unable to keep up with the demand for new chapters, the MNC is opening three new offices, bringing the total in the area to nine. MNC is also preparing a kit to help inexperienced workers in their effort to recruit new MNC members. The national headquarters in Princeton, N.J. has even published a book intended to be an activist's guide to the fall elections.

MNC Candidate

The choice of candidates that the MNC will support is left up to the individual chapters. In general, though, MNC will only endorse a candidate if they intend to take an active overall role in his campaign. The overwhelming choice of candidate in Northern California is John Tunney for the U.S. Senate.

Financing for the movement is entirely by private contribution. Response to the groups appeals for funds has been good to date.

A table will be set up in the cafeteria where interested students will be able to sign up for MNC. Wayne Nash, Connie Gibney and Chris Todd are the Cañada students attempting to organize the movement here. Information may also be obtained by contacting the Western Regional Headquarters at 405 Kipling Street, Palo Alto, California, 94301. The telephone number is (415) 329-9160.

League Play:

Colts Win Opener Meet CSM Next

Led by All-American Jim Zylker, the Cañada Colts opened their Western Junior College Soccer Conference play with an overwhelming 11-2 win over Ohlone on the victors' field last Friday.

Zylker led the Cañada scoring with five goals, while Jose Pacheco added three, Raphael Luna two, and Barry Birchall one.

The Canada defense did an excellent job of holding Ohlone

scoreless throughout the first half, giving up one goal in each of the following quarters.

For Cañada the victory was nothing new — having posted a 16-1-1 record last year the Colts are used to the sweet taste of victory.

This year's team boasts a potent offense and a determined defense led by returning starter Ken Walker. Most onlookers believe this year's team is even better than last year's state

champions, a point the Colt booters will probably prove as the season progresses.

Scholarships Benefit Students

Applications for California State scholarships are now available from Patricia Pallister, Dean of Women's office. Inasmuch as the number of scholarships has been increased by 50%, the chances of receiving one are improving.

To be eligible, a student must be a resident of California, be under 24 years old, need financial help for college costs, be a U.S. citizen or have been admitted to the U.S. for permanent residency.

The scholarships will be determined on a basis of grade point averages and total scores on



Bunker Photo

Abanac may be backwards, but our team sure played straight as they totally demolished Ohlone 11-2 last week.

The Newspaper

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