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A typical class at Cañada? As shown above, one hundred and twenty students jammed into the Choral Room in building No. 3 Monday morning and they all were registered for Philip Ienni's Music 6 class. One student remarked, "This is like trying to put 10 pounds of potatoes

into a five pound bag." A mix-up in registration is said to be the cause of this dilemma. The Choral Room holds a maximum of 85 seats, leaving 35 students with scattered positions throughout the classroom.

Canada Accreditation Renewal Upcoming

Don't be too shocked if you are approached next month by some officious looking stranger who starts asking a battery of questions pertaining to any facet of campus and community life. Your apprehensions may be eased to know that this investigator is not a plain clothesman but a member of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) accreditation team.

Cañada is now applying for a renewal of accreditation, which is an institution's long, hard look at itself to evaluate all of its aims, functions, and activities. Accreditation is like a pass-fail grading system that is imposed upon the schools themselves — either they make it, or they don't. However, in some cases an institution will be put on one or two years probation to rectify deficiencies. The accreditation team that will be sent to study Cañada is made up of a group of educators selected from various colleges, universities, and junior colleges in the United States.

Accreditation not only determines whether academic standards are up to par, but also makes sure sufficient programs are maintained to insure a wide variety of educational opportunities. These include student development programs, vocational and technical programs, student government, cultural and athletic activities. The WASC team will even venture out into the community to find out what kind of liaison there is, and whether the community college is contributing to the community's needs as well.

Teams of students and faculty are now carrying out their share of the investigation by running down to check out the library,

audio-visual, the administration, and all departments and programs. Their findings on the extent and quality of these facilities will be written up in a report to be presented to the WASC team when they arrive.

After studying the report and meeting with various committees of students, faculty, and administrators, the WASC team will then do their own investigation of Cañada's educational services. Team members will randomly select students from the cafeteria and around campus to listen to a gripe

or two.

When the team leaves team members will write up a report in which they decide whether to recommend up to five years accreditation to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The report will also recommend improvements needed to be made in the accredited time. The last time Cañada was accredited was in 1969 for three years, which is the maximum for a new college. It is hoped by all concerned that Cañada will now be awarded a five year accreditation.

'Sergeant Pepper' On Film With Wife

John and Yoko Lennon are coming to Cañada! Well, at least their films are.

The former Beatle and his wife have a series of short films that will be shown Feb. 25 in the Main Theater. Such films as "Erection", "Fly", "The Ballad of John and Yoko", "Give Peace a Chance", "Rape — Part II", "Apotheosis" and "Cold Turkey" will be seen at the double showing at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents with a student body card (Cañada, Skyline, CSM) and \$1.00 without.

The films were produced by Genesis Films of Hollywood and are being sponsored by Cañada ASCC.

If the showing is a success, the Student Activities department would like to purchase other such films to be shown during the college hour.

Scholarship Deadline Approaching March 15

Short of cash? If so, a scholarship can help boost the sagging checking account. Several are now available for new, continuing, and transferring students, and the deadline date for applying is March 15.

Some available scholarships are: AAUW — San Carlos (American Association of University Women). Amounts and other details to be decided; William L. Faulstich, \$100, (from Redwood City Bobbies), for a student in Law Enforcement; San Mateo County Association of Educational Office Employees, two \$100 each, one male and one female student majoring in Business Education at Cañada during 1972-73; Para Medical, \$100, for student enrolled in X-Ray Technology; Cañada Patrons Association, for student enrolled at Cañada during 1972-73; 17th District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., for student attending one of our District Colleges, 1972-73; Cañada Connoisseurs, \$100. Food Technology Major; Myrtle J. Eaton Scholarship, \$50, for a student enrolled in the SPEED program; Atkinson Foundation, two \$150 each, for student who will be continuing for their sophomore year; John A. Blume and Associates, Engineers, \$100, for a student in engineering or a closely related field (continuing or transferring); CSEA, Chapter 33, (The District's Chapter of California School Employees Association), for continuing or

transferring students with 2.75 gpa or higher; Mr. Charles Crouch, for a Food Technology Student; Dorothea Gansburg Memorial Scholarship, for a Food Technology Student; William A. Goss Scholarships, for new, continuing, or transferring students; Ethel Lindauer Scholarship, \$100, for new, continuing, or transferring student; Lyons Restaurant, for Food Technology Student; and MAFSI (Manufacturer's Agents for the Food Service Industry), for a Food Technology Student.

The Rotary Club of San Carlos is offering scholarships to San Carlos residents. The applicants must show potential for academic achievement and demonstrate a bona fide financial need. Priority will be given to those not awarded other scholarships.

Scholarship application forms are available in the Dean of Women's office (5-216 or 206A).

Selections are made by the Cañada College Scholarship Committee which is comprised of three instructors, two students and chaired by the Dean of Women. Recipients are announced before the end of the spring semester and listed in the commencement program.

Students should also watch the Scholarship Bulletin Board outside the Dean of Women's office and the Associated Students Bulletin for the latest information on additional scholarships.



Editorials

But The Levee Is Dry

It would seem logical to suppose most people to have some sort of a goal. Whether it be monitary, educational, professional, or simply making it to the next meal, a goal seems an intrinsic part of the human character.

A few people occasionally pool their efforts into a common goal, striving as a unit for a single objective: to win a sports event, create a movie, elect a president.

Yet even the most effective group effort seems to eventually splinter into factionalized self interests, thus obscuring the once common goal.

Such inner-factionalization weakened and nearly destroyed the Black Panther Party, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the McCarthy campaign.

The individual who made up these groups had been drawn together in hopes of finding a creative solution to common problems. Unfortunately their objectives were lost beneath a pile of rhetoric, ego, intolerance and creativity.

Groups which initially rallied with a fervent desire to initiate change through cooperative effort collapsed miserably or broke into distructive factions.

Canada seems constantly massing for a progressive step, only to fall, a crashing wave, into insubstantial foam.

Rally for change came about when the U.S. invaded Cambodia, but after a few moments of outraged cries, most people went to the beach.

Cries to end the war, to end all wars, to clamp down on polluters, all come crashing in, frothing to nothingness. Like waves too, they erode, the wolf-cry sounding hoarse with over use.

Whatever the individual goal, the quest for change, individuals must take it in hand, harness the wave, ride it, and get something completed for a change.

Have It But Don't Buy It

This week, a White House commission came out and stated flatly that it endorsed reducing the possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor rather than a felony. The commission, consisting of 15 professionals (9 of them Nixon appointees) has been studying the various aspects of marijuana for over two years, and has decided that grass is no more harmful to the individual than tobacco or caffeine. Their report went on to say that sale or transportation of pot would still be a felony, and therein lies the crux of the matter — it is not so bad to have it, but it is still mortal crime to acquire it.

This idea of have it but don't buy it is faintly reminiscent of the governmental control imposed upon cigarette advertising. They decided that cigarettes were so harmful that it became illegal to peddle them on commercial airwaves, but they are still available on every streetcorner.

Can the men of this commission be so muddled in their thinking that this reasoning seems rational? Perhaps they think that this 'felony for selling' is necessary because of the hard pushers who are hitting our children in grade schools and turning them into drug freaks at the tender age of seven or eight. If this is so, it would then be rational to legalize marijuana completely, and let the government handle the sale of it (and reap in the tax profits).

This commission report, then, can only be seen as an appeasment. It appears, on the surface, as a giant step forward for liberalization of governmental control over individual choice. They are only making it less of a crime like a slap on the wrist instead of a whop with a paddle when punishing a child for doing something he saw nothing wrong with to begin with.

Over the summer, some of you may recall, President Nixon stated that he planned to ignore the findings of this commission, whatever they turned out to be, so this is really a mute matter. We see the government spending over \$1 million of the taxpayers' money to fund a commission they have no intention of listening to anyway. It sounds as though the G-men are constantly stoned.

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Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

VIVA-Voices In Vital America, had it's National Convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles from Feb. 3-6. The main subject for the convention was to help American prisoners of war and men who are missing in action in S.E. Asia.

The group wants the Government of North Viet Nam to abide by the Geneva agreements regarding POW'S and MIA'S which they signed in 1949. A national Week of Awareness will be held in March of this year and activities will take place at Canada.

VIVA of Canada College was represented at the convention and great amounts of POW-MIA materials were brought back to this area to be used during the week of concern. If any students wish to have POW materials or bumper stickers, please leave a note in the VIVA mail box outside the Student Activities Office.

At the convention former POW-MIA wives spoke, newspaper writers spoke and Public Relations experts spoke on public awareness on the POW issue.

Thank you,
Ron Conway, Viva President.
* * *

Dear Editor,

In a recent decision, the Board

New Constitution Allows Everyone To Get Involved

A new constitution for the general student body (Associated Students of Cañada College) was passed unanimously by the Student Council, January 27, by a vote of 8-0.

The new constitution presents a radical change from the former constitution, in that it permits instructors, administrators, and classified staff to participate (with voting power) in the Student Council meetings along with students.

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Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, San Diego, California, 92110.

of Trustees for the San Mateo Junior College District passed a measure approving the institution of a \$550 annual tuition fee for foreign students. There can be no doubt that their action was prompted by loyalties to a minority of property owners and corporate businessmen.

Although the vast majority of foreign students in this district are also employed in the county, the Board feels that a policy of double-taxation is justified in order to avoid "unnecessarily depleting" the well-lined pockets of their friends.

Most students of Canada have enjoyed sharing ideas and attitudes with their brothers and sisters of other nations. The imposition of this unfair tuition will make it very difficult for most foreign students to enroll in the Junior College system. It will

be impossible for students of lower income groups to study in the U.S. at all.

I can not believe that students in this district will allow three of the five Board members to pass such a discriminatory and intolerant measure without some show of protest. The reaction of students to this proposal could show that we are not content to wallow in apathy while another generation cuts off our contact with representatives of other lands. Groups are being organized on each of the junior college campuses to contest the Board's decision. Find them and participate! The free exchange of ideas between all youth of the world today is our only hope for tomorrow. Will we allow the entrenched, intolerant bureaucrats of yesterday to defeat our hopes?

—Geroge Patterson, student

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4 Student Officers State Their Positions

As your ASCC President, I feel very encouraged about the individuals whom you have elected as the new student council. I know that our student council is concerned, not only with the progress that we make as a functioning council, but also with the individual concerns of each student on this campus.

I am well aware that the status of student government at Canada is very low, and I personally plan to do all I can to improve that view. In the past, student government has been one of the most secluded and aimless organizations ever to exist on Canada's campus. It has been so deeply couched in bureaucratic format that it has not only failed to meet the needs of the student body, but also the needs of those very students who are sustaining it.

While serving as your new president, I will deal personally with each student who is in need of our assistance, and it is only through dealing directly with your concerns, that we all will see the status and purpose of your student government improved. I ask for your support and cooperation in the coming months, as we try to unite the student representatives with you, whom we want to represent.

Thanks,
Jim Woodhall
ASCC President
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The main reason I'm involved in student government is, I see that many students just don't care. I do care. As Student Body Vice-President I will endeavor to change the spirit of apathy by promoting activities which will bring us, as students, together. I will also give as much support and help as I can to our president, Jim Woodhall. I want the students here to know that I am willing to listen and help them in any way I can.

Sincerely,
Jay W. Butler
* * * Vice-President

Once upon a term paper or a final exam, was a small boy who was obedient to the demands (regardless of what they were) of his "giant" instructor. So fearful of this instructor was the small boy, that he never dared question him, for the instructor was the "great white father" who held the power of the almighty "Grade". If the small boy fought the decision of the "great white father", his grade would be lowered. If he accepted it, the "great white father" would be merciful. The small boy thought this to be quite unjust, so he took his problem to the "great white father's administrator". The administrator told the small boy he was merely a two year student, but that he would "look into the matter" when he "had the time".

Needless to say, the "time" never came — until last month.

The "Greatest of the great white father's administrator's Administrator", signed into law in Sacramento, a bill that would require all the "great white father's" to be evaluated by their students. Hearing this, the small boy worked hard to complete an evaluation. Now it is finished, and the small boy once again smiles.

Moral: It all works out in the end.

Brian Quinn
InterClub Council President
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Being only a freshmen at Canada, I am not fully understanding of student government. I hope, as your new Associated Womens President, to be able to bring together and help as possible those who need it. Being involved in student government gives me the opportunity to express myself as a representative of the women on campus, an organization which I feel needs to have a voice.

I have ideas and programs which I feel will be valuable but I need your help. Below I have formulated a sort of questionnaire that I would appreciate every woman on campus to complete.

1. What didn't you like most about Canada College when you

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Not long ago everybody was, or so it seems, Times change. And so do many career plans as a result. We find this is true to an extent in our business. Because, typically, the senior we interview had his sights set on something else. Chances are, too, he would have been successful. (We wouldn't have it any other way.) But now, the promise of a meaningful future lies in another direction.

What do we offer such a person? Expert supervision and training when he starts and a salary to meet his immediate needs. Prospects of earning a much higher than average income will improve rapidly as he learns our business: designing financial plans for individuals and corporations. It's something to think about. And then if you're interested in talking about it, call Dave Nelson at 341-3478

Canada Appealing To U.S. Citizens

In 1970, over 30,000 Americans emigrated to Canada. 1971 saw 22,000 cross the border. Thousands more jumped to Australia and New Zealand. A few thousand more shipped their bodies and goods to Europe. Mostly to the British Isles or Scandinavia.

goods are less expensive. The climate, for the most part, is much milder than in Canada. Why then do thousand of Americans emigrate to Canada yearly?

Close to the Land

Canada, without a doubt, is a country with people still "close to the land." The small farmer is protected much more by the legislation of the Canadian government than in the U.S. Corporate farm giants are still mainly a nightmare of the future. Land is still inexpensive in comparison to land in the U.S. — especially California.

(Personal note: Last summer when I was in Manitoba, I had the chance to buy 320-acres of lakefront and pasture land with two cabins for \$6,500. Compare that with land anywhere around here.)

A job? Oh, you're getting away from American corporate power (or so you think) and the nerve-racking, hurried city life but you still need a job when you reach your destination in Canada. Yes, unfortunately cities are where the jobs are. However, you'll probably find Canadian cities different from in the U.S. Money is certainly part of the game, and words like "profit" and "dividends" or "Phase II" are heard in conversations, but Canadian cities seem slower, less demanding, and seem to each possess an identity of their own. People seem to have much more civic pride, and by walking the streets of Calgary, Alberta during the Stampede, or rubbing elbows with the brightly clad men and women of Edmonton, Alberta during its Klondike Days, you can sense this pride as well as see it in action. And that's not to mention the quiet, sophisticated pride of the British that can be felt in Victoria, British Columbia. What civic pride or togetherness do you

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Diane Lebow, ne Wessling, feels men and women alike will benefit from the growing feminist movement.

Changing Times Prompts Change In Name, Attitude

The other day I was looking all over the campus for Mrs. Dianne Wessling, a member of the English department at Cañada. When I finally found her in Building 18, she was under the name of "Ms. D. Lebow," her maiden name. In front of her name was the new prefix "Ms." which is used instead of Miss or Mrs. by the Women's Liberationists these days.

Busily conversing with members of her class and doing redtape work on a class lists was Ms. Lebow. Built slim and of medium height she is soft spoken but rather energetic, and there is nothing radical about her well-mannered behavior.

The ice was broken quickly and Women's Lib was the subject plunging us into busy conversation. She was born a feminist and had long held her own opinions. She feels that it all boils down to where ones own head is at. To her, women's oppression is clearly of a cultural nature, not against the oppressing men but against the cultural traditions forced upon all of us. She feels that men have a lot to lose but eventually they will also be liberated.

From her personal experiences she has recognized that there are three stages a woman encounters talking about Women's Liberation.

- (1) Men will try to make it a joke so that she may laugh at herself.
- (2) then they will try to intimidate her (causing anger)
- (3) finally they will listen if you stick with it and become serious.

Drop Date

Effective fall semester there will be a new date before which to drop classes without penalty. The last date to withdraw will be moved from its present date in the tenth week to the last class meeting of the semester.

The Student/Faculty Relations Committee met Monday, February 14 and voted to recommend a change in the date. The Faculty Senate, meeting on Tuesday, February 15, endorsed the plan.

President Duke, speaking at the Faculty Senate meeting, approved the plan because, "it virtually eliminates the "F" grade for a student.

Today we are reaching the third stage of the encounter. There is a new bill before Congress for a new title replacing Miss & Mrs. with Ms., and "it's not a silly joke," she said reassuringly.

She has just been divorced from a Doctor at Stanford, and went on to explain, "when I called the office to change my name and told them to put Ms. in front of it, they said there was no such provision on the form." "Well then just write it above it," was her reply.

What organization does she belong to and what activities does she pursue? On campus there is the Cañada Sisterhood and she has initiated faculty sponsoring. She has also talked to semi-religious groups on women's oppression in connection with Biblical history and writings. She believes that "the basis for all this interest is my private idea of women's lib and it is within one's own mind to liberate oneself. It is easier to be a child than an adult, but the times are changing and so is the women's position in society. Women must ask what to do with themselves and not rely on the man's identity. Men don't like the burden of women because this dependence is not natural but cultural in nature."

Ms. Lebow has a masters' degree from U.C. Berkeley, she has taught in this country and also in Holland. She reads articles on women's lib such as the Playboy interview with Germain Greer, and she has Greer's recently published book, "The Female Eunuch". She is also interested in Gloria Steinem who is the editor of a new magazine called "Ms." Ms. Lebow does not object to the apparent strong language used by some feminists, it just needs to be said.

She is convinced that it is important to be strong and independent besides being a female and she wants to be happy as a single woman without children. "There are already enough in the world," she says. "I don't have children of my own and don't want any, but neither am I a lesbian, as a matter of fact I dig on men." She wants to encourage other women to learn more and develop themselves as full persons. She also uses women writers in her classes. A course directly related to Womens Liberation studies is much needed, according to Ms. Lebow.

\$300 In Discounts With Card

A free coupon booklet is the newest benefit given with the purchase of the \$5 student body card. A total of 103 coupons offer discounts from 10% to 30% from San Mateo County businesses and the Cañada College book store.

Discounts are available on such necessities as insurance, tires, food, auto parts, auto repair and shoes. Some not-so-necessary, but nice items that receive discounts are jewelry, records, cameras and Golden State Warriors tickets. The campus book store gives a 15% discount on supplies, not including books.

Brian Quinn, L.C.C. president said, "If a student took advantage of all the coupons he could save over \$300. in discounts. Taking

advantage of the discounts in this area alone he could probably save \$125.00.

Jim Woodhall, A.S.C.C. president said that the discount booklet is a tri-council (CSM, Cañada and Skyline) project to motivate students to purchase the card. Committees from the three schools contacted merchants in their areas for discounts and compiled the booklet.

According to Woodhall the California Community College Student Government Association, of which Cañada College is a member, is working on a state discount program which may be available to card holders in the Fall.

Funds from the sale of student

body cards will go to the Student Activities Office to increase student services. For information on benefits or to purchase a card come to the Student Activities Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Fryckman's secretary, Maxine Koop.

Vets To Meet

There will be a meeting of all Cañada Veterans on Tuesday, Feb. 22, to discuss problems concerning GI Bill benefits, and a possible rate increase in payments to veterans. The meeting will be held during College hour, in the Student Activities Center.

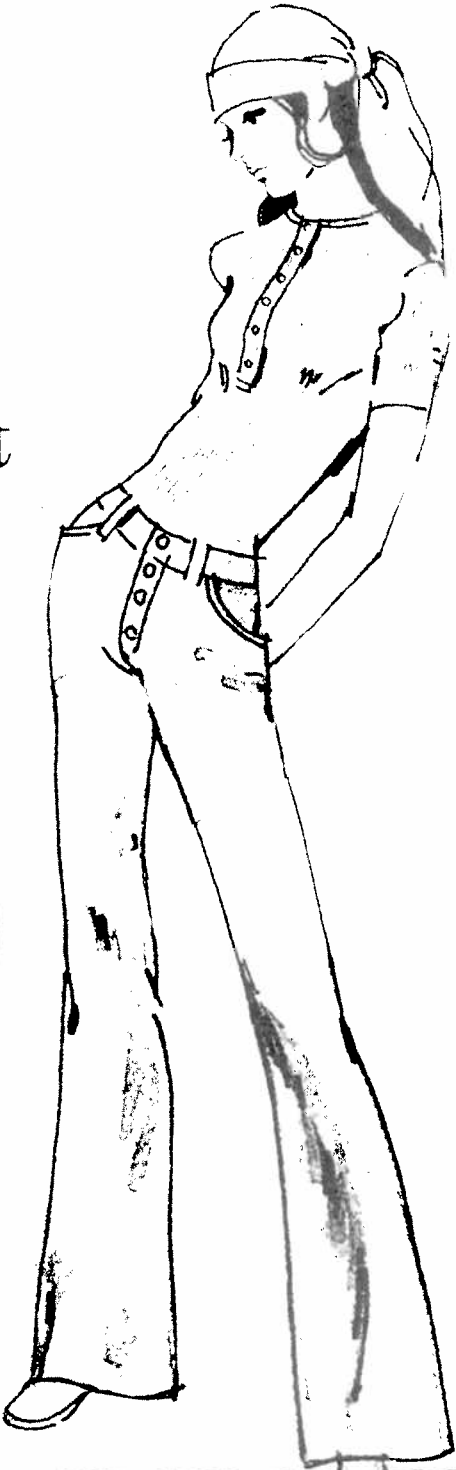
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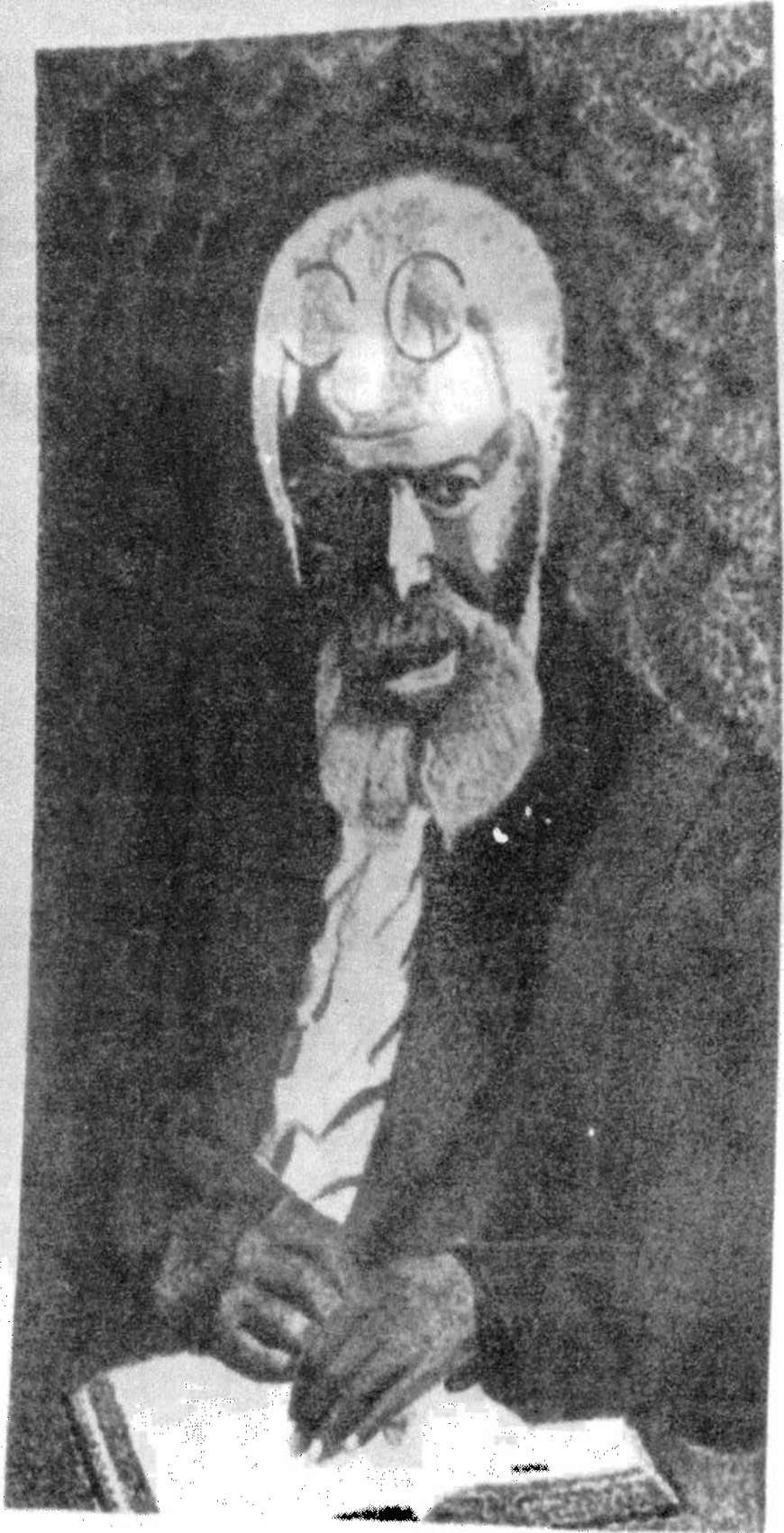
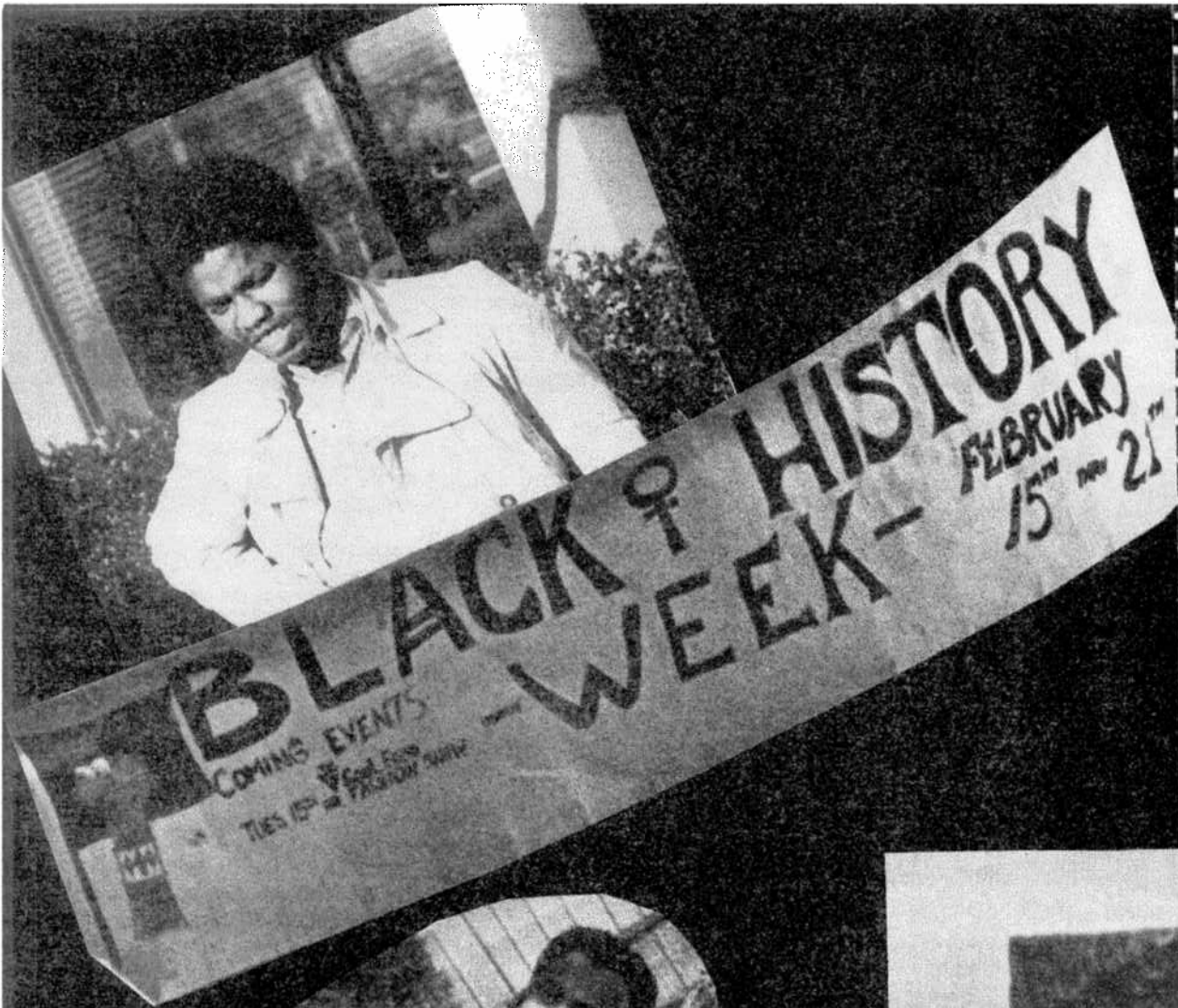
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Giuntoli Offers Change of Pace

Life science, Biology, or a Zoology course can really be a drag. Most students dread the thought of spending hour after hour listening to an instructor rap about the cytoplasm or a hyperosmotic condition.

However, when they leave one of Merv Giuntoli's classes, their outlooks have changed. "I thought comedy was dead," says a Zoology major here at Cañada, "but it's not. It's alive and well in Merv Giuntoli".

Giuntoli or 'Big Red' as some students call him arrives at Cañada around 6:30 every morning, either to clean up around the lab, search for live material in the fields surrounding Cañada for his reptilian friends in the Zoology lab, or merely to take a leisurely stroll.

"Every once in awhile," says Giuntoli, "I give my gopher a treat and pull up a clump of grass. My favorite pet is my tortoise from Columbia, sort of a foreign student you might say, who has

one of the best personalities of a reptile I've ever met."

His personal views concerning teaching are very serious, yet not shown in his light hearted mannerism in the classroom. "I realize," says Giuntoli, "that most of these courses are required and that students probably wouldn't take them had they a choice, but I feel a reasonable amount of what I present is important for them to be aware of. I feel the material is often quite difficult, but quite frankly, I try to make it as palpable as possible. I really don't know if it's effective enough but I try to keep it going with a change of pace."

And what a pace. Bruce Ruxton, a recent graduate from Cañada, has this to say about Giuntoli: "I took a Biology class from him when I was here at Cañada and I swear, one time I laughed so hard I fell off my chair. Don't get me wrong, he has to be one of the better teacher's I've had. He makes you work



Actor, Lecturer and Jester Merv Giuntoli offers students a "change of pace" from the regular science classes. Amen.

hard, but you learn the material as well as enjoy the way it's presented."

A collection of "credit where credit is due" signs, hang above his office door in building 18 that reflect his attitude toward the environment: "Can 50 million flies be wrong — Eat Your Garbage" or "War never decides what is right-only what's left."

Hats off to a fine instructor. Keep on truckin' "Big Red", or as they say in science jargon, "Don't let your anaphase lag."

SPEED In Need of Money

Heading the list of problems concerning SPEED (Special Program for the Educationally and/or Economically Disadvantaged) is one of the most common maladies known to modern organizations — a severe lack of money to work with.

At the beginning of this semester, the Cañada student government promised the SPEED program \$2000.00 for the sale of student body cards. However, because so many fewer students purchased the cards than had been anticipated, SPEED received only half that amount.

An unexpected but very welcome source of money available to SPEED was started this year — the Myrtle J. Eaton Scholarship Fund. The fund was established by one of Mrs. Eaton's daughters as an 88th birthday gift, to a woman who "has always encouraged higher education." The contributions which started the fund were donated by relatives of the beneficent octogenarian, on or near her 88th birthday.

SPEED also receives an annual federal grant of \$2500.00 from the federal government, which is usually given out in \$400.00 scholarships. This year, though, the money has been given out in \$200.00 scholarships because so many more people have applied for help from the SPEED program than could be helped. As Joe Marchi, faculty advisor for SPEED put it, "Things are very tight."

The high number of students who apply for help from SPEED and the low amount of money allocated for the project, have brought about a need to establish priorities as to who will be accepted into the program. SPEED's first consideration is for students who would otherwise be unable to get through college.

This group of people includes widows, women who are recently divorced, and men who have just come out of prison. SPEED also provides an atmosphere of encouragement for its members

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Student Officers State Their Main Objectives

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first came?

a) How would you change it if you could?

2. If you were in the position of Associated Womens Pres. what kind of activities would you present for the benefit of the women on campus?

I ask you please to complete this questionnaire and return it to the student activities office.

Thank You

Debbe Guldbeck

Associated Womens President

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After some arduous labor and a little timely consideration, the office of controller of student activities along with myself and the other folks coordinating student festivities, have come up with a tentative schedule of events listed as follows:

1. Series of weekend films starting with the John Lennon and Yoko Ono films on Feb. 25. These films will hopefully be followed by about five other good, stimulating movies.

2. Some possible short, light-hearted flicks are being

scheduled for college hour. A.S.B. card holders get in for free, all others pay a dime or quarter.

3. Acoustical and electric music performers have asked to play at college hour. We are now scheduling times when they can play. The weather plays a big part here because electric music works better when it's nice outside. Though, acoustics work almost anywhere.

4. Spare furniture is being acquired and we plan to spread people out with it, couches in the halls between the cafeteria and the administration dept., also down next to the library (sound permitting). If you have any other suggestions for their location contact student activities.

5. Long range ideas are for a frisbee tournament to be held in the merriment of spring time.

6. When the weather gets nicer we intend to have some art and crafts fairs where one's works could be bought, sold or traded.

Though most of these things are tentative, something will happen to stimulate your growth at Cañada, if we here have anything to do with our education.

Canada is Appealing to Many of The Restless And Disillusioned

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see in Detroit? Chicago? Pittsburgh? Los Angeles? Big city and suburban living doesn't necessarily have to be impersonal, hectic, or disheartening.

Stopping "Americanization"

Most of the Americans that emigrate to Canada are professional people. Many are school teachers (about 40% of all Canadian University teachers are American born). Still others are professional football players who weren't good enough to play pro-ball in the U.S. Most are simply small businessmen and blue-collar workers seeking a slower pace and a better place to raise their families.

Most Americans once in Canada will find that the process of "Americanization" is being checked somewhat. The Canadian government has limited the amount of time that American television programs can be aired by Canadian TV stations. However, American industry is in Canada in a "big way." American oil companies run about 90% of the petroleum, oil, and lubrications industry. If the oil pipeline from the North Slope to Valdez in Alaska is voted down by the U.S. Congress, then the pipeline will probably be put from the North Slope through the Yukon to Edmonton, Alberta. If the people of Canada think they can prevent this, they may find the U.S. unsympathetic to their wishes. Did it do the Canadian government any good to protest

the nuclear blast on Amchitka island?

Canadian Identity

Robert Fulford, in an essay, "An Open Country Still," has this to say about Canada, its people, and its future:

"Canadians, while North Americans first, are crucially different from Americans. We are traditionalists rather than progressives. We are still governed by the land, because we see no way of governing it. We sometimes feel ourselves to be shaped, as well as the shapers. We do not believe in all things, that the best is yet to come."

And what of the Canadian identity? It really does exist. Canada is much more than the "51st state of the union." Canadian signer Gordon Lightfoot sings:

"So I swung an axe as a timberjack
And I worked the Quebec mines,
And on the golden prairie
I rode the big combines.
I sailed the maritime waters
Of many a seaport town
Built the highways and the byways
To the western salmon ground."

Those seeking a new identity or a new life will probably find it in Canada if they're seeking the qualities that have been explained previously in the article. Moving to Canada because you're not happy with what you have or are won't lead to a more content life. Escapism knows no resting place.

Before you emigrate anywhere, think things through and consider what George Moore once wrote:

"A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it."

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New European Study Plans For Summer

An independent study program isn't a new idea, but the concept of combining independent study with a summer in Europe is new. The Living-Learning Study Program (LLSP) offers California college students the unusual opportunity to travel independently in Europe next summer and earn 6 semester units of lower, upper or graduate level credit, it was announced by Gerald Messner, English instructor and the LLSP Admission and Information Officer for Cañada College.

LLSP has established 32 Learning Centers in Europe. Learning Centers are located in Madrid, Barcelona, Athens, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Innsbruck, Freiburg, Berlin, Toulouse, Paris, Geneva, Amsterdam, London, Dublin — plus 17 additional centers throughout the British

Isles.

It works like this: you decide what you would like to study abroad, and what travel itinerary you would like to follow — you set your own pace and schedule. You utilize the LLSP Centers, where your fee supplies you not only with room and board — but with the services of a central staff made up of California college faculty members and those of local European institutions. The emphasis for your academic project is open for your choice — individual creativity and imagination are the criteria. The staff are ready to be used as your own local resource people.

LLSP will begin with an orientation seminar at the University of Ghent in Belgium, located 35 miles east of Brussels. Alvin Toffler, author of Future

Shock, and Norman Cousins, former editor of the Saturday Review, have been invited to speak with students about the major concerns of today's students. After the orientation period, students then undertake their own individualized studies.

The LLSP program offers a choice of transportation for participants. You may take an LLSP charter from Oakland or LA; you may fly a regularly scheduled carrier by Youth Fare; or you may, with the help of LLSP, arrange your own charger arrangements. Your only requirements are to attend the sessions at Ghent and to turn in your project not later than October 2, 1972.

The LLSP program offers students a low-cost alternative to almost all other travel-study programs; additionally, it offers the student the advantages of travel and study by personal rather than institutional direction. The price for participants is between \$300-\$600 less expensive than many local programs.

Additionally, the LLSP is an approved program by the CAB; Veteran's GI Educational Benefits are applicable to the LLSP; LLSP is bonded under regulations of the CAB — all program fees received from students are held in escrow until operational expenses for the program are paid. The program fee for participants in LLSP is \$599.00 plus transportation from California and return.

Complete information, including application forms, can be secured by contacting Gerald Messner at Cañada College, Bldg. 3-215 or Extension 327.

Recall Effort Under Way

The recall of governor Ronald Reagan is now being contemplated by a Sacramento-based group which calls itself "Citizens for Recall of Ronald Reagan."

The group needs 782,000 valid signatures by May 8, 1972 to attain their goal. Margaret Bullard, the state chairman of the group noted that "With help from students there is no reason why Governor Reagan cannot be recalled." In order to achieve this the group is trying to organize every campus so that petitions will be available to anyone wishing to sign or carry a petition.

"The sorry record of our incumbent governor," said Bullard, "has motivated thousands of Californians and indicates an urgent need for his recall during 1972." She went on to note that "His hypocrisy and taxes and hawkish stance concerning the

war in South East Asia are well known".

Anyone interested in this recall movement should contact the Citizens for Recall of Ronald Reagan, 3903 Cuny Avenue, Sacramento, California, 95823.

SPEED

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which Marchi feels is essential to the success of the program.

In the last semester, no one in SPEED received below a C grade average.

Marchi thinks that this kind of academic success is "built in" to the SPEED program because all of the participants are returning students, and, as such, are more likely to take their educations seriously because they want — and need to do well.

Because the SPEED budget presently lacks size, Marchi plans to organize a film festival to be held three successive nights in April. The series will deal with the American musical movie, and would feature at least one movie starring Alice Faye. Hopefully, the money from the sale of tickets will help boost the ailing speed budget back to full strength.

Cheap Thrills

TOWER OF POWER and COMMANDER CODY and his LOST PLANET AIRMEN will appear in the San Jose State Men's Gym (Fourth and San Carlos Streets) for one night only. The time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3.50 for the general public.

VIOLINIST ANDOR TOTH teams with pianist William Corbett Jones, both members of the San Francisco State musical faculty, to present an afternoon concert at 1 p.m. in Knuth Hall of the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco state College. For ticket reservations and additional information call (415) 585-7174.

'POPULATION ECOLOGY' — Too many people, pollution, stress, disappearing wild life — will be the subject of four workshop sessions to be held at San Francisco State College on Saturdays, starting on Saturday, February 26, at 9 a.m. in Room 221 in the Creative Arts building. For further information call (415) 469-1205.

John Handy, the great jazz saxophonist, will be giving a concert in a unique setting on February 18. The one night only concert is being held in the Young Collectors Boutique at The Pruneyard, 370 Bascom Avenue, Campbell. There will be two shows, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 and reservations are required. Phone: 328-0693 or 371-5770 for information.

IMPROVISATION — The Illegitimate Theater, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., CSM, Fine Arts Building, Choral Room, For more information call 341-6161.

SCIENCE FILMS — "The Answer", Friday, 7:30 p.m. Forum Building, Room F-12. Foothill College.

"SURVIVAL or Reincarnation?" Harvey G. Humann, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Ramada Inn, 2151 Laurelwood Road, Santa Clara.

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA — "The Nature of Psychic Phenomena",

Hugh Lynn Cayce, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Ramada Inn, 2151 Laurelwood Road, Santa Clara.

AGGRESSION — "Constructive Aggression", George Bach, Ph.D., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Community Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto.

"INDIANS", 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

ART EXHIBITS — Antiquities of Cyprus, pottery, terracotta figurines and stone sculpture Stanford Museum through March 26.

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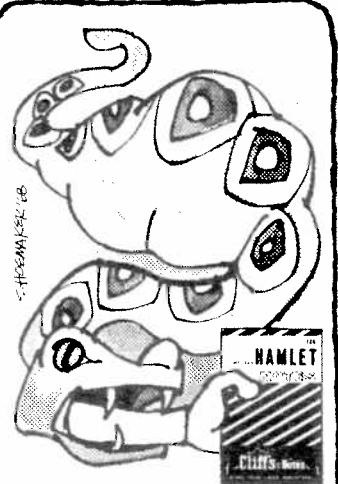
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Colts In Title Defense

The road to a second straight baseball championship appears to be rough, but with a few breaks and a couple of come-through performances, Cañada could very well duplicate their feat of last year. Coach Lyman Ashley's defending State Baseball Champs get their first test of the 1972 season this weekend against Los Angeles Valley College in the opening round of the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria. The Colts have had three scrimmages to date, playing San Francisco State, Santa Clara, and C.S.M.

Three big pulses in Cañada's quest for a second straight state title, are returning all-leaguers Cliff Holland, Ray Cocco, and Rob Brassea. All three played key roles in the Colts success last year, and an injury to any of them would hinder Ashley's dream of a second straight state title.

Holland, the ace of Cañada's pitching staff, had a super year on the mound and at the plate for the Colts last year. The big lefty rebounded from two early season defeats to post an amazing 13-2 record and establish himself as the top JC hurler in the state. He was also platooned in the outfield and at first base, and batted a healthy .350 for the season. Holland was chosen first team all-state by the JC coaches association, and was recently the number one choice of the Boston Red Sox in the pro baseball draft.

Cocco's credentials are equally impressive. The slick fielding second sacker lead last year's power packed squad in runs batted in, and committed the least errors of any starter on the team. He also hit four home runs, just two short of the team leader. Cocco's outstanding play in the state tournament earned him the MVP award, all-league, and all-state honors.

Brassea, who just missed all-state honors, teamed with

Cocco to form one of the best double play combinations in the Camino Norte Conference, if not the state. After an early season slump, Brassea came on like gangbusters at the end of the year and batted at a .352 clip. His fine performance earned him first team all-league and second team All-Norcal honors.

This year's club will not field as fine a hitting team as last year, and will have to rely more heavily on pitching and defense to win ball games. Only Cocco, Holland, and Brassea are assured starting positions on this year's squad, with all the other positions still open.

Both corners of the infield are up for grabs, with Terry Freehy and Kerry Thomas battling for the starting third base job, and Clyde Augman and Dick Budelli in the running for first. Freshman Ron Scott appears to have the edge behind the plate, with Rich Bermudez and Steve Gogiano as backup receivers.

All of last years starting outfielders have graduated, leaving coach Ashley with a big hole to fill. Sophomores Lou Vanoli and John Bostic, both parttime performers on last year's squad, are almost assured of two of the starting positions, while Steve Breslof, Jay Putnam, and Steve Ware are battling for the third spot. There is also a possibility that coach Ashley will use Holland in the outfield when he isn't on the mound to keep his bat in the lineup.

Fedencio Herrera, who sat out last season with a sore arm after compiling a 6-2 record in 1970 for the Colts, has the inside track on the number two pitching spot behind Holland. Robert Starks, Ken Hoffman, and Glen Luque will battle it out for the third position, with Nate Brooks, Ron Okamoto and Bob Walters, rounding out the staff.



Left to right: Ray Cocco receiving 1971 State trophy at far right is Canada baseball coach Lyman Ashley winner of the California Baseball Coach of the Year for 1971. President Dr. James Duke. Watching, with hand on the trophy.

Cocco, Ashley Awarded All-Cal Trophies

January 3-4-5 of this year saw Cañada's baseball coach Lyman Ashley in Miami Beach, Florida at the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches. Coach Ashley was there to humbly accept two trophies. One for himself as Junior College (Baseball) Coach of the Year for 1971, the other Coach Ashley accepted for Ray Cocco, the

Cañada infielder who was voted the most valuable player in last year's state tournament. The awards were presented to Coach Ashley by the National League MVP for 1971, Joe Torres of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Other Cañada Colt baseball players from last year have won awards also. Topps Chewing Gum, Inc. gave Cañada's Cliff Holland,

Roger Keilig, and Ray Cocco awards as members of their All-California All-Star Baseball Team.

Lyman Ashley coached the Colt baseball team to a 29-9 over-all record in 1971 and to a fast, decisive 2 games to none tournament victory over Los Angeles City College in the State finals held here at Cañada. Coach Ashley is a graduate of Cal Poly and has degrees in both Physical Education and Biology. He teaches softball, table tennis, elementary weight lifting, tumbling, as well as varsity baseball. Even though a baseball coach, Ashley doesn't enjoy watching baseball in the role of the fan, but he likes to coach and to play. Last year he attended two San Francisco Giant games and fell asleep during one and walked out on the other. Ashley likes to see a lot of hits in a game. "Our baseball team averaged 11-hits a game last year. I only enjoy watching a well-pitched game when it's our pitcher on the mound," Ashley verified. Ashley also said the real reason he went to the convention was "... to receive the award for Ray Cocco as the MVP in the state tournament." Such modesty, Coach.

Ray Cocco, 190 year old infielder from Sequoia High School, hit .353 last year as a freshman and looks forward to even a better season this year. Cocco didn't know about the award until he was asked over to Dr. Duke's office last Thursday. Dr. Duke then awarded Cocco his trophy. Coach Ashley's trophy is just like Cocco's trophy (except for the letters on the plaque are arranged differently to make-up different words of the English language).

And what does Cocco think of this coming season? "This season could be good. I think we're better this year than last year ... But it all depends on how we work as a unit," Ray said as he walked away from President Duke's office with the trophy firmly grasped with both hands and a big smile on his face. Could all this mean another state championship for Cañada?

Colt Cager Scores Keep Up Big Bounce

Our unpredictable Colt basketball team seems to play great ball against top teams and mediocre against the bottom ones.

This was the case against College of Marin and Solano College last week. Our cagers put on an excellent effort before losing to the second place Marin Tars 69-60. They then turned around and barely beat last place Solano 57-55, in the closing seconds of the game.

At Marin, Cañada played "one of our better games", according to coach Jerry Drever. Individually Drever cited Ray Rotolo for doing an "excellent job" defensively. Rotolo was offensively perfect as he hit on seven of seven from the field. Drever also praised Bruce Bulkin, who played "one of his best games", and Billy Lewis who was also "excellent on defense".

All four of the other starters scored in double figures when the Tars decided to focus their attention on the Colt's leading scorer, Steve Kircher.

Against winless Solano, Rotolo scored 23 points, but it was Billy Lewis' two clutch free throws with six seconds left in the game that proved to be the winning

points. This victory upped the Colt's league record to 4-6.

In the opening six minutes Solano jumped to a 14-3 lead. This lead was soon to vanish as Rotolo, with some fine assists from the determined Bruce Bulkin, and Ricky Watts began scoring via rolling to the hoop for layins and by turning offensive rebounds into baskets. Rotolo's layin with 3:10 remaining tied the game at 26-26. The two teams traded baskets the rest of the first half with the good guys taking a 32-31 halftime lead.

The second half continued to be a close struggle as neither team was ahead by more than five points. Following a Cañada stall Billy Lewis drove for the basket with six seconds left and was fouled. He coolly sank both ends of a one and one situation for the deciding points.

Ricky Watts turned in another one of his routine great games (nine points and 14 rebounds) and by virtue of his point total he became the all-time leading scorer in Cañada's history.

Rotolo, who coming into the game had 14 straight field goals, was 9 for 15 from the floor.

Two pins by Colt ace Harold Morris, paced Cañada to a pair of wrestling victories in Camino Norte Conference action last week. The Colts pushed their record to 11-9-1 for the season and 5-6-1 in the CNC race, with victories over College of Marin and Solano. Both wins were accomplished without 177-pounder Horace Hurst who used his JC eligibility up last semester. Hurst compiled a fine 23-6-1 record for the year.

Morris, who has been Cañada's top point-maker all year, put on a fine showing in the victories over Marin and Solano. In the Marin match, he wrestled in the 177 pound division and pinned his opponent in 3 minutes and 7 seconds, then jumped to the 190 pound division against Solano and again pinned his opponent.

The Colts end the CNC season in a double dual meet with Skyline and West Valley at Skyline.



Ricky Watts

However, this is the only shooting percentage worth talking about, since the team on a whole shot a so-so 38!.

Drever expressed surprise saying, "This Solano team is much better than their record indicates." He was very happy with the play of the much improved Rotolo. Drever said

thoughtfully, "I think this is a prime example of a player who knows how to play within his own abilities. It's really a pleasure to work with Ray."

2/6/62 JC Athletic Bureau basketball stats:

Steve Kircher is third in the Camino Norte Conference for scoring with 137 points. He also ranks fifth in the bay area with a 17.6 average. Billy Lewis is eighth in the Camino Norte Conference race with 111 markers. He is followed by Ricky Watts with 109 points and Ray Rotolo with 108. Watts is twelfth in the bay area in scoring for the entire season with a 14.7 average. He is also the top rebounder in the bay area with 343 rebounds in 21 games for a 16.3 average.

Cañada's next game is Saturday night at 8:00 as the Colt's entertain co-leader Contra Costa. Wednesday night at 8:00 they host Santa Rosa JC.