

The Newspaper

CAÑADA COLLEGE
Archives

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Students Ecology Minded

By Roy Scarborough

"It's going to make the difference between being up to our necks in garbage or having a nice place to live," said Cañada student Bill Bourland overlooking the various oil drums filled mostly with empty beer cans and wine bottles which constitute the campus recycling center located beside the PE building. "People who drink a lot," explained Bourland "don't always think of bringing in their empty mayonnaise jars along with the Coors bottles."

It was last spring when Bourland with the help of Cañada students Michael Sartor and Teri Barnett took it upon themselves to establish a recycling center on

campus. "I've found the best way to get something done is to take the first step yourself," Bourland said, "rather than organizing a committee."

The people who now use the center are those who found out about it by "word of mouth" says Bourland. "One thing I can say about people who recycle," he added, "they are in tune. They are aware that they are living in a throw-away society and that it's a waste."

After the recyclable materials are delivered to the center, hopefully clean, Bourland and crew crush the glass and flatten the cans. When the oil drums are full

it's time for someone to load up one of the green Cañada trucks and haul the materials off to one of the salvage companies.

Some of the materials are taken to a salvage company in South San Francisco. There, the glass and aluminum cans are melted down to be reused. The non-aluminum bi-metal cans are crushed into bales and then are put into an acid solution to remove the tin. The separated metals are then molded into ingots.

The center gets about a penny for each aluminum beverage can that is returned for recycling. For glass and bi-metal cans, about \$20 a ton is paid.

Although there are some small cash returns for the return of recyclable materials, the importance of recycling rests upon the necessity of reusing our resources, as well as not discarding any more waste into the environment than is necessary.

"You know," Bourland explained, "We have already filled in one fifth of the bay. Look out there" he said up at the upper east parking lot while pointing out at the view of the bay, "All that land extending out from the harbor to Redwood Shores is all fill. You know the harbor used to come in all the way to main street."

Up to now only a small number of people have been making use of the Campus recycling center. According to Bourland this suited him just fine since his energies and staff have been limited. However, starting this week the group is going to campaign for the center by way of leaflets and bulletin board notices to solicit help and recyclable deposits. And Saturday an aluminum shed will be erected to accommodate card board materials. As the need for increased space arises, the center will be moved to the back of the gym.

"We still got a little bit to get (Continued on Page 3)



Canada ecology corp stands ready to man the campus recycling center in hopes of insuring a cleaner tomorrow. From left to right are: Michael Sartor, Bill Bourland, Teri Barnett, Al Vallecillo, and John Sphor.

Nixon Addresses Pleased Crowd

By Stuart Schwartz

President Nixon entertained roughly 500 people today, most of whom were willing to pay \$1,000 for the lunch and speech. The scene was set in the plush surroundings of the Market Street hotel, the Sheraton Palace.

The security was rigid and the lunch was skimpy, but all things considered, Mr. Nixon made sure that the friends he had there would remain his friends. The President must be content with

his present situation, however, because at no time throughout his speech did he try to swing opposition votes to his side.

After the Nixon supporters had finished their lunch Governor Ronald Reagan kept the partisan Republicans happy with quips about the "Opposition candidates" as he put it, when he said "The reason Mr. Nixon is not campaigning actively is that there (Continued on Page 2)

Instant Credit Exam Offered At Cañada

As a community service, Cañada College has become a test center for the greater peninsula in coordination with the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). This program is designed for people who are out of school and wish to come back.

Essentially, the program is one in which a person can take an examination on a given subject and, if he passes, can gain credit for that class.

The program is open to anyone wishing to receive credits, and perhaps start off in college with a few more credits.

Among the course examinations being offered are:

Analysis and Interpretation of Literature (Eng. 1B); Biology; College Algebra; English Composition (Eng. 1A); Introductory Calculus, and Trigonometry. Other divisions, at Cañada, are now looking into the Examination Program.

San Francisco State has recently experimented with this

program and, as a result, many incoming freshmen skipped their freshman year completely by passing these examinations.

Joe Marchi, Counselor at Cañada, expressed his views on CLEP stating, "I think it's a very positive thing we are doing for the educational system. It's great for people who want to work alone on their own time and get College credit for it. It also encourages people to come back to college."

Each college participating in this program sets their own levels concerning passing scores for specific exams. At Cañada a score of approximately 500 out of a possible 800 is considered passing. Exams will cost \$15 each — pass or fail.

The exams are held on the third Saturday of every month (next month, Oct. 21st). If interested in this program, one can merely pick up an application from Donna Monson or Joe Marchi. If you have any questions concerning the program, contact Joe Marchi, Building 8-Room 310.



On October 3, the world famous San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform at 11 a.m. on the

frisbee lawn and at 8 that night in the gym. The evening performance will be "The Dragon Lady's Revenge." Tickets are \$2

to the public and \$1 for students. This performance is sponsored by the Veterans Club.

Editorials

Politics And POWs

This week President Nixon failed to take the necessary measures to insure a speedy return of the three Prisoners of War the North Vietnamese agreed to release. The President refused to give the assurance requested by Hanoi that the released POWs would be allowed to return home with their families, instead of being seized by the military and hidden away for interrogation as before.

The administration even tried to discourage the families of the POWs from going to Hanoi to meet and bring home the released GIs. The family of Maj. Edward K. Elias did in fact remain at home.

In the words of George McGovern, the President was "Playing politics with prisoners." Perhaps the President was trying to maintain his image of a strong unyielding commie fighter. Or perhaps the President feared if he recognized the fact that prisoners were being released he would then have to recognize there were human beings in Hanoi releasing the prisoners. And who wants to recognize the existence of human beings when a war is being fought, since it is much easier to kill "gooks" than fellow human beings? Thus the whole matter was dismissed by the administration as a "Propaganda gimmick."

But for what ever reason the President had for his inaction, it was at the expense of the prisoners and their families who had to experience further unnecessary delays in the homecomings.

If this sort of behavior is evident in a man who claims to have concern for the POWs, especially when the issue of amnesty is brought up, what are we to think when the same man claims to be for Peace?

When Melvin Laird could no longer resist calling McGovern an "Agent of Hanoi" for criticizing the President on his inaction, it brought to mind the McCarthy witch-hunt of the 50s from which Richard Nixon first emerged. Could it be we may soon see more of these reactionary ideologies of the 50s return to haunt us? If political candidates are going to be verbally accused of treason every time they criticize the current foreign policy, it is apparent that American politics has reached a new low. When grown men stoop to the mudslinging mentioned above, the political profession is an area from which respectable men should graciously abstain.

President Nixon Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)
is no reason to try and kill a man who is committing suicide."

Then the President arrived. There was an all too phoney and rehearsed chorus of "Four More Years" chanted by the effete core of impudent snobs, who call themselves the Young Voters. Mr. Nixon opened his speech by saying "San Francisco is truly an international city", to which the gentleman on my right, Gayle Montgomery of the Oakland Tribune said "It seems that for all intents and purposes, Mr. Nixon's speech today is going to be the same one he used in New York yesterday." He was right too, because Mr. Nixon didn't introduce anything new in San Francisco.

Without mentioning George McGovern by name Mr. Nixon made sure the public knew that in his opinion, the only way to obtain World peace is to "Just give this administration four more years." The President truly had the audience in total control, and he was an extremely impressive speaker, at least following the ramblings of Reagan.

President Nixon made points with Dais member, Mr. David Packard, when he said "I don't like spending money on defense. If we spent too much money on defense, all we lose is money, if we don't spend enough we may lose our lives."

While all this was going on, there were hundreds of protesters outside the hotel. Because of the

impossibility of being in two places at one time, I had to take someone else's interpretation of the outdoor events. They were in that person's opinion "Quiet and orderly, with no obvious outbreaks of violence on the parts of either the police, the demonstrators, or the Nixon people."

Back inside the dining room, if you ever wondered what a \$1,000 a plate lunch consists of, this is it. First comes the Chilled Vichyssoise Supreme, followed by a healthy portion of Garden Court Salad with Chicken, California Wine, French Bread and Butter, cheese, and finally a Lemon Sherbert parfait. One KQED

reporter pointed out that "This meal in any normal restaurant would cost about \$1.95."

The only celebrity I encountered was Clint Eastwood, and while asking around, I found one Nixon aide who said, "The big stars are going to be at the Los Angeles affair, tonight."

If for but a moment you could just remove yourself from the influence of partisan politics and forget the overlooking secret servicemen, which at the Sheraton hotel today would have been difficult, I think you could see that Richard Nixon is just a man doing a job the best way he knows how.

Movie Review

Slaughterhouse-Five

By Stuart Schwartz

"Slaughterhouse-Five" is a surrealistic account of a man's life, as time transcends from World War II to post 2,000 A.D. experiences.

Time jumps, places keep changing, and the attitudes of the players are a delightful, everchanging sphere of influence over the tone of the story.

Billy Pilgram, the protagonist, portrays the real life experiences of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., the author, in World War II Dresden, being

bombed by American forces.

A supreme performance by the "Ajax Dishwasher" as a Sergeant, really carries the viewer through the scenes of war and destruction, which at no time was overdone, much to the delight of this author, and much to the dismay of the fans of Patten and War and Peace.

Slaughterhouse-Five is really a fine movie, the type you should see straight, then stoned to appreciate everything it has to offer.

Letters To The Editors

Favors McGovern

Dear Editors:

I am writing to explain my position on the current presidential race. First, I would like to say that I wholeheartedly endorse Senator McGovern for President of the country. Secondly, this election year, in my opinion, is a watershed in American history. These two ideas will be briefly explained.

My view of President Nixon was formed during the Presidential race in 1960. The issues that divided Nixon and Kennedy were seriously studied, and I concluded that of the two, Kennedy was by far the better choice. Nixon, in my view, was opportunistic, shallow and a marionette for those forces in America that are hostile toward progressive change. In 1962, when "tricky Dick" Nixon was defeated by Edmund Brown in the California gubernatorial race, his disgusting reaction to his defeat is a classic in characterlessness. Anyone watching that event could not help feeling somewhat sorry for the man and perhaps a little nauseous with what was obviously an opportunistic charlatan. "You shall never have to worry with Richard Nixon again," he thundered in anger. Those of us who were watching this spectacle on TV whispered in relief: Good riddance. Nixon, however, made an incredible comeback and, as is commonly known, in 1968 won the

presidency.

During the 1968 campaign Nixon was presented with a "new image" and he made many promises to the American people. Among the promises was ending the war in Viet Nam and bringing the boys home. Characteristic of his "tricky" approach to politics he began what was called the process of Vietnamization. One wonders how an American President is going to Vietnamize the Viet Nameese. Also the characteristic of Nixonian political chicanery was his famous speech about the "silent majority." As this phrase swiftly spreads across the country and, finally, became a new term in our political vocabulary, few stopped to ask what did it mean. Truly the size of political groups are known and measurable. To be unknown and not measured is not to exist. How then could have NIXON known that something that was silent was a majority and, opposed to either the minorities on the left or right? Rather than Mr. Nixon ascertaining that there was a majority that was silent, he in fact created it. In short there were many people who were undecided about political events and Mr. Nixon came along and said: You are The Silent Majority. The herd instinct caused this troubled group to rush onto Nixon's bandwagon.

This is precisely why I am opposed to Mr. Nixon. Rather than use the office of

President as an instrument of enlightening and guiding the American people, to a higher level of consciousness and unity, he exploits their fears for personal aggrandizement. A classic example of this opportunistic type of "statesmanship," was his public address asking for a Moratorium on Busing. This announcement came a few days after Wallace's stunning Florida primary victory. The busing issue has brought all those base and vile sentiments that have been angrily stirring below the level of consciousness out into the open. Indeed, the ugly face of intolerance is evident in all classes, professions and races - white and black. Yet, it is the dormant group, with its mighty power and numbers, that has posed the greater threat. Should a leader cater to their fears or try to lead them to a higher level of existence? Is it not evident that Nixon's wage and price controls actually controlled more wages than prices? The answer to all these questions, in my view is Yes.

If I argue that Nixon's policies represent the antithesis of the people's needs, how is McGovern different? Contrary to the idea of McGovern being radical, I consider his programs fairly moderate. The attractiveness of the man is his willingness to take stands against the war and his willingness to withdraw American troops. Such a policy represents not only a progressive step,

but a call for national majority. Nixon refuses to leave Viet Nam because he does not want to be the first President to preside over an American defeat. Who are we that we cannot be defeated? Especially is winning or losing irrelevant when that war is clearly unjust and, which is more important, when the lives of innocent people are being lost. Also, I am convinced that Senator McGovern is more honest and interested in the welfare of all Americans.

One weak spot in McGovern's programs was evident in his acceptance speech at Miami. In that address, entitled "Come Home American," he pledged his continued support to Israel against Arab aggression; why did he not mention African blacks who are bravely fighting against the perpetrators of Apartheid? Despite this neglect, I still believe that he is a better man for America. If he were elected, it is my belief that a significant watershed in our history will have occurred. This change will not be a drastic legislature event, but, rather, a change in attitude and spirit. McGovern's speeches, as I read them, do not tell us precisely what he will do, policies are determined by process rather than speculative logic, but they tell us that something must be done in the interest of ALL the people. No one really has panacea for how to help the poor, end racism, clear up cities, etc; The difference between these two men

then is one of temperament, sincerity, and breadth of vision. McGovern in my view, represents the better spirit.

Byron R Skinner

Sexually Secure

Dear Editor:

I feel moved to respond to Brent L. Anderson's letter of last week printed in "The Newspaper."

First I would ask Brent, "why don't you have the guts to confront me personally, why do you stoop to name calling?"

Secondly, to answer your asinine charges.

- 1.) The letter to Nixon was paid for out of my pocket.
- 2.) Of the students who did vote last spring (second largest voter turn out in Canada's history) a vast majority voted for me.
- 3.) I enjoy being a clown, life was created for our enjoyment.
- 4.) You can take me seriously only if you are mature enough to know the truth when you see or hear it.
- 5.) I am sexually secure and get more than I need. What is your problem?
- 6.) If I can help change Canada's campus from a strategic Hamlet to a playland I will feel happier and last but not least, I want you to know I forgive you for your personal attack on me.

With Love,
Peter E. Sears

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Mike Moretti To Fill Crockett's Shoes



Mike Moretti

After teaching night classes at Cañada for the past two years, Mike Moretti is now a day teacher, specializing in speech. He is replacing Kent Crockett, who is on sabbatical.

Although he is, in fact, a speech teacher, his main interests seem to lie in student involvement.

"I'd like to see education get more involved with community problems," he said. "I don't think we educate students on how to use the system to get change."

Moretti went on to say that he favors the cooperative education program where people can tie in their work with their studies.

Referring to consumer protection, Moretti stated, "It's very important that people become aware of the proper channels if they ever feel cheated, and also how we can use those channels to our interests."

Although he may be new to Cañada, Moretti has taught at San Jose State for six years. He proposed a course there called,

"The Rhetoric of Deception."

He's teaching five full time classes in speech. He's also married and has three boys.

Dr. HIPocrates At Little Theatre

Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, known as "Dr. Hipocrates" to his readers, will speak at Cañada's Little Theatre, on October 12 at 8 p.m. The subject of his public lecture is "Sex and Drugs: Advice Your Family Doctor Never Gave You."

In addition to his M.D., Dr. Schoenfeld holds a master's degree in public health from Yale University. He has been a staff physician for the student health service of University of California, Berkeley, and has conducted research on high blood pressure at Schweitzer Hospital.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and may be obtained in advance from Cañada's community services office.

Beer Cans For Ecology

(Continued from Page 1)

together" admitted Bourland. But it is hoped that by next month the center will advertise in the community. But for now, they wouldn't be able to handle the extra load since they would serve as the only recycling center between Burlingame and Palo Alto. Right now the center does not even have enough 55 gallon oil drums.

Bourland would like to see the recycling center officially absorbed as part of the college institution so the center could be maintained by the school itself. Otherwise Bourland fears the center will not last long after the people who are now running it have left.

If this could be accomplished, Cañada would be at liberty to recycle its own wastes. Thus, rather than serving as part of the environmental problem, Cañada will serve as part of the solution.

Cañada Fuzz Raps On Police Work; 'Frustrating'

By Vicki Perris

The question is, can a local fuzz sent to patrol a local college campus do his job, and get along successfully with the natives? College students, some of whom are occasionally found on the Cañada campus, are not famous for their respect, tolerance, and acceptance of The Man.

The answer, however, according to Deputy Ronald Carlson, is YES, with the added thought that it takes two to tango. And, two to get along peacefully. Carlson, a blond, blue-eyed Redwood City Sheriff's Deputy, patrols Cañada in a black-and-white. The campus is part of his beat, mid-county, which stretches from Alpine road on the south border, to Ralston Road on the North, Skyline Boulevard on the West, and El Camino on the East. He has held this beat for one year.

While Carlson has experienced no real trouble concerning the students' attitudes towards the fuzz, and has never been openly harassed, he mentioned a sneaking suspicion that people regard him as 'a pig', and are less than happy to see him patrolling the campus.

"I think part of the reason people have a bad image of the cops," Carlson says, "is that whenever people deal with us, it's in a negative context. They are either a victim or a suspect. Otherwise, they just don't see us." Carlson went on to say that he thinks teachers at Cañada can help break the ice by inviting the cops to talk in their classes, when appropriate, and by getting to know the campus deputies. "I wish people would talk to us," Carlson says, "Especially the students, so they could see that we aren't monsters." Behind Carlson's words is a wistfulness suggesting that perhaps he would like to talk with people on matters other than police business. "I just like rapping with the students," Carlson says, "but they pretty much stay away from me."

Before joining the police department, Carlson worked briefly in an electronics firm, but the work didn't agree with him. "I was just a number" he recalled, "And it bugged me. The people in the company were impersonal, they saw me as a 'production unit', not as a human being."

Deciding he would like a job which allowed more involvement with people, Carlson began taking courses at CSM, working to become a juvenile probation officer. One of his teachers at CSM, a captain on the local police force, suggested that Carlson join the force. The suggestion took and soon Carlson became a deputy sheriff. "I was attracted by the pay scale," Carlson admitted, "but even more so by the nature of the work. I enjoy working and being involved with people."

When the first few years are past, however, and the feeling of a daily grind sets in, most jobs hold some disappointments. Police work is no different, according to Carlson. He complained of the frustrations of police work, citing laws which tie the hands of even the most conscientious policemen, and courts which coddle victims.

"It's so frustrating sometimes you just want to explode," Carlson remarked. "You make a good arrest, where someone has committed a crime against another person, and you actually see the victim who was hurt. Then a few weeks later, you hear that the person who committed the crime is free, or got a suspended sentence. When that happens, sometimes I feel hopeless, like there is nothing I can really do to protect people." Carlson also sees another evil in the courts, recalling incidents where wealthy citizens were treated fairly because they could afford the high price of justice, and poor people were convicted or received heavier sentences because they lacked money to purchase judicial fairness. Working the mid-county

beat, Carlson also patrols Woodside High. He admits that high school students are somewhat easier to get along with than Canada students. "I try to establish a rapport with the students in both schools," he said.

Because he is on the San Mateo County TAC squad, Carlson sometimes covers large-scale student demonstrations. He claims that he is in a rather strange position sometimes, believing the same things the students are demonstrating about, but being there in his capacity as sheriff's deputy. "I had to work at the riots at Stanford last year," he recalled, "But I am against the war, just as the demonstrators were." Carlson mentioned that he gets upset when other police officers are injured or killed, in incidents such as the murders of two San Francisco policemen earlier this year. "Violent crimes do affect me," Carlson said, "Last year, a girl, a Cañada student, died while I was holding her, and I went into a sort of shock after that happened. I don't think people realize how much police work can — and does — affect individuals. It makes a big difference in your personal life too. People worry about you..."

Normally, however, Cañada is quiet, without any large-scale demonstrations, and almost entirely without violent crimes. In fact, the most common breach of law on this campus is theft. Car tape decks are swiped, and bikes

are taken, lock and all. Canada's fuzz contends that it is very difficult to catch people who commit these crimes, but said there are some things students can do to help prevent thefts. He says that students should "Lock their

Herb Rhodes

Herb Rhodes will talk in Cañada's Pit on Oct. 5th at 11:00. Rhodes is running for Supervisor in San Mateo County.

Rhodes is presently mayor of East Palo Alto and some of his previous work in public service includes:

Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County (1968-69) and Mid-Peninsula Business Leadership Council

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English Teacher Protests Partial Transfer To Skyline

The Canada College English and Foreign Language Division last week formally protested the transfer of English instructor Pamela Stein to teach a three-unit class at Skyline College in San Bruno.

A letter addressed to the Chancellor, Superintendent, and members of the Board of Trustees and signed by members of both divisions, termed the transfer 'arbitrary', and stated that the action "Has imperiled the morale of the students, faculty, staff and administrators."

Stein, who did not volunteer but was selected and ordered to teach the class, also protested personally the manner in which she had been informed of the transfer "I was told by (department head) Bob Stiff at 7:00 Wednesday night that I would have to be at Skyline at 8:00 the next morning," Stein recalls, "And I was outraged, about both the transfer and the late notification."

The transfer was made necessary when, at the beginning of the semester, a three-unit English 1A course at Skyline College was found to be lacking a teacher. Since it is district policy to transfer already-employed instructors from other campuses to pick up 'overload' classes, Canada College president James Duke was asked to locate an English teacher whose schedule could accommodate the class.

Upon receiving the request, Duke conferred with English Division Chairman Bob Stiff. After considering several teachers, Stein was chosen, as the Skyline class fit her schedule, and one of her classes at Canada had been canceled, lacking the fifteen-student minimum.

The English and foreign language also consider the transfer detrimental to the welfare of the college for the following reasons; they believe that the action "Has made future scheduling almost without worth, (as) it is futile for our instructors to plan and research for their classes when arbitrary transfer may wrest them from their classes and assignments;" 2) They believe that the action erodes faculty and administrative confidence in the district.

Canada College president James Duke, however, sees the action as necessary and correct. Duke noted the district is free to transfer teachers at will.



Pamela Stein

Negotiations Hit Snag

During April of each year the faculty of each district college goes into contract negotiations of salaries and fringe benefits for the following year. These negotiations, between faculty and district administrators, are usually settled by May.

This year, negotiations have been held up due to a disagreement in fringe benefits afforded the faculty and, in part, a cash salary raise. The S.M.J.C.D. Board of Trustees, at the beginning of the year, made a statement saying the district was in a financial crisis. The faculty, at that time, said the board was mistaken and the district should have at least 2.5 million dollars in excess.

When the board finally ratified their budget for the next year it was found that they had an excess of \$4,000,000. (This does not include the \$500,000 they had in reserve.)

In Memorium

The son of Cañada College Art teacher Robert Nissen was killed Saturday while mountain climbing in King's Canyon National Park. Robert Nissen Jr., 20, was moving down the face of a cliff near Thunderbolt Peak when a rope broke and he fell about 1000 feet.

Lady Luck Runs Out On Cañada Soccer Team

Lady luck must have a grudge to bear against Cañada's Soccer team. The unlucky Colts support a 1-0-2 record in league play. However, Coach Sil Vial calls this squad, "The best overall team I've had at Cañada." In all three games played to date the Colts have taken nearly twice as many shots at the goal than their opponents. As soon as the offense begins to click they should regain their winning ways.

Fred Cesano's goal paced the Colts to an opening game victory over neighboring Skyline. The defense limited Skyline to a mere 5 shots at the goal and the offense responded with 23 attempts. A missed penalty shot by Bob Koch and goal called back cost Cañada two more scoring opportunities.

Bob Koch's penalty shot late in the game enabled the Colts to tie DeAnza 1-1. The DeAnza goalie made several fine plays to save his team from defeat. Ron Watson was injured and will be out of action for two weeks. Mike Ferem and Harold Whitmore both had strong games.

In Tuesday's tilt against West Valley, the Colts came back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to tie the Vikings 2-2. Tony Asborn and Ken Zlyker both scored second half goals. Zlyker's game tying shot came with only four minutes left in the contest. The Colts fired 28 shots at the goal compared to only 12 for West Valley.

The Colts return to action this afternoon hosting College of Marin.

Legmen On Year Two

Cañada College enters its second year of cross country competition with a new coach and a few bonafide distance runners. Baseball mentor Lyman Ashley has taken over the coaching chores from Angelo Festa. If Ashley has half the success in cross country that his past two baseball squads have enjoyed, the Colts runners will be vastly improved.

Coach Ashley has some proven runners that should score points when the season opens. Ed Keelan and Mark Parsons from Half Moon Bay, Bob Cooper and Noel Vigil via Sequoia and the Redwood City Striders, John Nichols and Greg Fondacabe (Carlmont), and Scott Rayer of Woodside are all experienced cross country runners.

According to Ken Kennedy, the Faculty Senate President, the annual income of the faculty in this state, has slipped from third highest to out of the top ten, except for the administrators. The average teacher could not afford to buy a home in this county with 10% down and carry a mortgage.

Late Bulletin

The Board of Trustees of the San Mateo Junior College District approved a recommendation of a 3.2% pay raise for faculty members, Wednesday night. The decision was disputed by faculty members to postpone a decision, because they were asking for some rationale for the Board's decision.

CANADA COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY 1972 SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sat.	Oct. 7	10:00 a.m.	Golden Gate Invitational	G.G. Park, San Francisco
*Wed.	Oct. 11	3:30 p.m.	De Anza-Santa Rosa-Canada	Santa Rosa
Sat.	Oct. 14	12:00 noon	C.S.M. Invitational	Crystal Springs
*Wed.	Oct. 18	4:00 p.m.	Skyline-Solano-Canada	Solano
Sat.	Oct. 21		Alan Hancock Invitational	Santa Maria
*Fri.	Oct. 27	4:00 p.m.	CCC-WVC-Canada	Skyline

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