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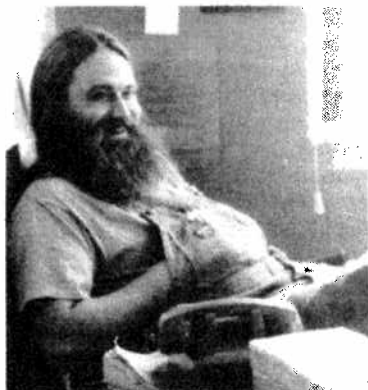
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Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

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Vote In ASCC Election

...s. and Fri. of last week, ...ents of Canada College ... the members of the ...ve Board of the Associated ...s of Canada College The incumbent, Gideon ...ler, won the presidency ...otes. The vice presidency ...ken by Richard Fajardo ...otes. Elected to the of ...f Treasurer and Controller ...ivities are Debra Ference ...uss Bissonnette, respec ...Richard Alexander, Debbie ...her and John Stephens ...ected to the three person ...f Representative-at-Large. ...allot measure on whether



Gideon Schroeder
Newly elected ASCC President

the amendments to the ASCC constitution would be approved passed by a vote of 225 to 47. Of the nearly 3200 students at Canada, 387 voted in the election.

President Schroeder says he is "soliciting student support for the (student) government." Schroeder



Richard Fajardo, newly elected ASCC Vice President

hopes to get feedback from the students in regards to what they want to see done at Canada during the next year. He says he and his fellow officers will listen to the students and work to the best of their abilities in the students' interest.

Marijuana Initiative To Be On '74 Ballot

Statewide petitions have been distributed and are being signed to pave the way for the placement of the Marijuana Initiative on the November, 1974 ballot. The measure shall be known as "The Decriminalization of Marijuana Act of 1974."

Basically, the measure is similar to the Marijuana Initiative of 1972, in that the main goal is to decriminalize the private use, possession, or cultivation of marijuana.

The difference, however, lies in the wording of the proposition, a factor that seemingly confused California voters in 1972 and contributed to the defeat of the Initiative by a margin of two to one.

According to Leo Paoli, Esq., San Mateo County coordinator of the Marijuana Initiative, one prevailing problem with the first Initiative, was that it tended to produce a feeling that marijuana would be grown anywhere, even in the eyes of the public. Paoli contends that many voters envisioned the weed flourishing in various front-yard gardens, easily accessible to innocent passers-by.

The new Initiative clearly

prohibits any public display of the weed, including its public use, and commercial distribution. The Initiative reads:

"Marijuana Initiative. Proposes a statute which would provide that no person eighteen years or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his private use, possession or transportation for personal use, or cultivation for personal use of marijuana. Reasonable steps must be taken to shield cultivation from public access. Governing body of any city or unincorporated area has exclusive jurisdiction to prohibit and punish public use of Marijuana by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100). Not to be construed to permit sale or commercial distribution."

Although Paoli states that he and his fellow organizers are quite confident that the measure will appear on the ballot next year, the act remains that 325,504 valid signatures are needed to do this.

Anyone wishing to encourage the formulation of this Initiative to decriminalize Marijuana should contact Canada student Mark Apton or Leo Paoli, at 573-8071, in Foster City.

State Politician Visits Cañada

Senator Arlen Gregorio visited Canada students Tuesday to regulate state campaign financing. The senator for the 12th District, (Mateo County) said a bill he introduced last January, for an overriding control on campaign spending. Gregorio said the bill would thusly: a regulatory board be initiated to check all financing and distribute to both parties involved.

Then they would govern to see that no more than 100 hundred dollars would be presented from any one source.

"This would benefit primarily the non-incumbants," said Gregorio. "Last election incumbants in California spent up to ten times the amount of their challengers for campaigning purposes."

The bill, Senate bill 245, has been passed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and will be

undergoing its toughest test this January when it will be before the State Financing Committee. Gregorio states that he and more than twenty co-authors supporters are actively involved in publicizing the bill through media and public forums.

"This is perhaps the most crucial time for public support of our bill", said Gregorio. He added that constituents for their respective districts will be vulnerable to public opinion at this particular time.

Those wishing to hear the senator and ask questions regarding this or any other local concern, he will be back on campus today. The following is his itinerary:

- 9:00-18-205 (Reller and Steidel)
- 12:00-17-107 (Reller)
- 1:00-17-107 (Workman)
- 10:00-13-113 (Hancock)
- 11:00-13-111 (Hancock)

Senior Citizens Travel Fair

An International Travel Fair Day is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20 on the Canada College campus. Senior citizens from the nearby community will be the guests of honor at the fair which will emphasize travel. To enhance the theme, visitors to the campus will be able to view films, artifacts and entertainment from around the world.

Fun, food, and entertainment will be provided and all interested persons are invited to attend. Admission is free and the events begin at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be available in the college cafeteria at \$1.25 per person. It's a good time for students to meet some of the other members of the community and share ideas and interests.



An Eerie 'Macbeth' to Play Next Week

Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Macbeth," will be presented next weekend, Oct. 25-27 and again on Nov. 2 and 3, in the Canada Main Theatre.

"Macbeth" is perhaps the shortest of Shakespeare's tragedy plays. And is unusual because it does not contain the lengthy speeches and often tiresome monologues associated with his works. It is primarily an action play, and has been often misinterpreted through countless adaptations.

Canada Drama Department

instructor, Kurtwood Smith will direct with an eye toward maintaining this necessary action through the use of several innovative techniques. He plans to establish a ghostly, grisly tone throughout the production. The costuming and makeup will be exaggerated for several of the characters including the witches and weird sisters. In Smith's own words: "they will differ ... some will be hideous and grotesque ... while others will be sultry and

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ate Senator Arlen Gregorio speaks to Poly Sci 25 class Tues.

Vets Club Starts Wed

Meeting to organize a Canada club will be held on Wed., Oct. 10, 7 o'clock in the cafeteria. Meeting will indicate how many vets are interested in a club. Amount of vets on campus is location it should be a large one. The main reason for this is organization; to discuss needs of goals a club could have. Phil Garlington, veteran coordinator, feels Canada vets' experience and maturity have potential to be the most vital club on campus. Any interested should come to the meeting on the day of the meeting to show their support. There will be coffee and doughnuts to

those who attend.

Russ Bissonnette is hoping to reorganize the Veteran's Club at Canada to help the nearly 500 vets here with any problems they may have. Bissonnette feels the many skills learned in the service by the veterans, which would be brought together in the veterans club, would make an effective organizational entity on campus that could get things done. Bissonnette mentioned the possibility of the veterans getting the Day Care Center established at Canada, a project that has come up and fallen through many times at Canada.

LETTERS



Guest Editorial

An Average Man's Dilemma

Recent political events have shaken the confidence of every American in the political process, and the integrity of American politicians. And well that might be so. But shocked as they are it behooves every citizen to ask how this sorry state of affairs came to be. It seems to me that two lessons are clear from our experiences of the last year. One important lesson is that we have to ask of our leaders of those who wish to be leaders whether or not they have some guiding principle other than ambition. Some of the problems of the current administration revolve around its leader who wished nothing more than to be elected. What "star" guides a man when his greatest ambition is fulfilled? Richard Nixon has shown that he does not understand what it means to be a wise leader nor that he understands the principles of democratic government. It is a sad commentary on our citizenry that they cannot detect the difference between raw ambition and enduring principle. Sadly, the evidence is they cannot.

A second lesson is one that is deeper and more troubling than the first. The Watergate and Agnew scandals are not isolated events. Numerous scandals have surfaced recently such as the recent Texas scandals involving the Lt. Governor and members of the Texas Legislature. Scandals as deep and as frequent as these do not occur in isolation from their political environment. The lesson then becomes an object lesson, namely, that the misdeeds and errors and self serving behavior of our national and state leaders reflects a deeper self-seeking and self serving attitude among the citizens themselves. It is a sad experience to see clever politicians playing upon the basest of fears of the citizen in such issue areas as "law and order". But far worse than that is to see how little understanding among the citizens there is that this is what is being done to them by the same politicians that they trust, and how little sympathy and understanding there is among us all for human motivations and the human condition. That unhappy aphorism, "The trouble with the average man is that he is below average" has become an evident fact of life. Unhappily the public saw fit to elect average men (or less than that) to the highest offices in the land.

— KEN KENNEDY

Editorial Rebuttal

Mideast Aggressor?

The tiny nation of Israel is currently faced with a war on two of its borders. A war that Arab aggressors initiated. On the morning of the first day of war, Syrian artillery bombarded civilian settlements in Israel's Golan Heights. They were clearly the aggressor.

Eight Arab nations have pledged their support. With that in mind, the last issue of Weathervane (Oct. 12) published an editorial entitled "The Mideast Bowl" where the editorial writer stated that President Nixon should "let Israel know that we abhor any act of violent aggression for any reason." Israel is involved in a war for its very survival! As the U.S. inches closer and closer to direct involvement it should be made clear that any "aggression" that Israel is involved in is totally justified. This is war. And as one Israeli officer pointed out, the (Arab nations) "will be punished." For the sake of justice, I hope so. This is NOT Vietnam! There are 12 countries involved, there are American civilians involved, and Israel was attacked.

Administration of Justice Controversy

To the Editor:

Dave Caputo, in his letter to the editor concerning the way in which Jim Leavitt administers his department, says he is disenchanted with the program. He said that "I was easily impressed by Mr. Leavitt... because Mr. Leavitt spent a great deal of time talking to me about getting into the program." He goes on to say that "Many of us began to find many problems with this dept., as well as with the dept. head." Considering the bulk of his letter is directed at what he sees as shortcomings in the latter, it leads me to suspect that Mr. Caputo is more disappointed in his personal expectations of Mr. Leavitt than he is with the dept. per se.

Law enforcement is a conservative field. There's no way around that fact and it is not surprising that Mr. Leavitt is conservative in some of his views toward it. I'd be suspicious if he weren't. His opinions concerning wiretaps and the C.I.A. reflect that

conservatism. I don't agree with Mr. Leavitt's ideas about wiretaps either, but I think Mr. Caputo should take them for what they are without condemning the entire program. Mr. Leavitt's remarks concerning the C.I.A. are understandable too, even if they do grate on one's sensibilities. I would much rather have a man with such responsibilities convinced that what he's doing is right, than someone who isn't quite sure.

I find that Mr. Leavitt takes a matter-of-fact attitude toward matters under discussion. His emphasis is not on sociological theory and a two year course in Administration of Justice isn't the place for it anyway. There are too many other critical areas of study necessary for preparing a person to be an effective police officer. If Mr. Caputo feels that a patrolman should be a sociologist (and I'd agree to some extent) he will have to continue his studies beyond what's offered at Canada because it's not within the scope of the

program to train sociologists. I interpret Mr. Leavitt's goals in the classroom as trying to better the image of police officers and affect change in what he considers to be needed areas by making us aware of the problems that do exist.

Lastly, I want to remark on what Mr. Caputo seems to consider a vice in Mr. Leavitt, namely his interest in bettering his own position. Mr. Caputo asserts that he is doing so at the expense of his students. I agree that Mr. Leavitt appears to be "interested in bettering his own position", but I don't believe he is doing so at our expense. How could he be? It's in the students' best interest, it seems to me, that Mr. Leavitt take a personal interest in his dept. and the "products" there-of. It's too bad Mr. Caputo feels he has been taken advantage of as a student. He has wrongly accused a competent teacher of unworthy motives and has encouraged others to follow suit.

Fred Izard, Canada Student

A.J. Feedback Continues

To The Editor:

Not being a full time student at Canada this semester, it has taken me a week to become aware of what I feel to be a gross overreaction by a fellow student. I refer to the article which appeared in the WEATHERVANE on September 28 by Dave Caputo. I was a classmate of Dave's last semester and I found him to be an intelligent and concerned student. The class we shared was Administration of Justice (the introduction course) taught by Jim Leavitt. Leavitt just happens to be the coordinator of the A.J. Department at Canada; he also happens to be the subject of Caputo's aforementioned article.

Dave Caputo has gone out of his way to attack Mr. Leavitt and I fail to see the reasoning behind it. Dave said, "Upon entering the A.J. program, I found myself easily impressed by Mr. Leavitt, who is the head of this department. I was easily impressed because Mr. Leavitt spent a great deal of time talking to me about getting into his program. I found that I had not only been easily influenced, but so had a great deal of other students. Many of us began to find many problems with this department as well as with the department head." Dave then went on to list his "problems": Leavitt calls his students "products", Leavitt seems more interested in bettering himself than his students, Leavitt's classes are run in a manner that reminds Caputo of "some of the classes I had in the military", Leavitt "picked on students who he knew could not defend themselves", and much more.

I disagree with Caputo wholeheartedly, and I will attempt to explain why. I don't feel that Dave has looked at all of the aspects involved with running the A.J. program. Leavitt has the unenviable task of presenting classes that will interest the required amount of students and keep them interested. On the other hand, police work is serious

business and requires a certain type of person. Leavitt realizes this and may indeed be subject to "outbursts" toward students who do not have what it takes to succeed in police work. I know that many of the students in my class last semester had no intention of becoming law enforcement officers. I felt that Leavitt displayed the utmost in patience toward these students.

Caputo stated that another A.J. instructor, Mr. LaBerge, "began talking about how he burned many virgin ears by his language and if we can't handle it, we are probably headed for the wrong occupation". I can't see how Caputo could fault an instructor for such a straightforward attitude; I mean,

if you can't handle it, get out! Why waste your time and the college's?

Back to Jim Leavitt; up until last January I never knew him and our relationship goes no farther than teacher-student, but I have a great deal of respect for him and I feel he is doing his best to present an informative program. He has varied experience in the Law Enforcement field and he relates them to daily problems occurring in the field today. Leavitt and I clashed occasionally in class last semester, many times others in the room may have thought we were having an argument (many times they would have been right), but I was never afraid to voice my opinion and I see no reason why anyone else should have been. His classes went by fast, had stimulating lectures, and usually good class participation.

Caputo used the term "products" as Leavitt's way of referring to his students. When someone spends the time and energy building a program, seeking financial aid for his students, placing them in police and corrections agencies all over the county, and generally knocking himself out as Leavitt does, I think he has the right to refer to his students as "his products". When I finish the A.J. program here I can honestly say I will be proud to be one of "Leavitt's products".

If Dave Caputo is as intelligent as he seems, he will read this and try to look at the A.J. program in a different light. Dave spoke of the current trend in America to examine police activities. I feel that police tactics in this country have a great deal of room for improvement. Changes must indeed come, but to enact any change you must first have full knowledge of how the system works. I feel that Jim Leavitt's program will enable me to get into that system with full knowledge of it. I hope Dave will agree with me — some day.

— Jim Conn

Cunningham Lauded

To the Editor:

This last day of Canada's Future Fare seems to be an appropriate time to counteract the truism that many of us too often take the time to complain, but not to express appreciation. So, as both a student and staff member of Canada, I would like to extend a great big thank you to Lois Cunningham and those who helped her organize and operate the Future Fare.

The Fare, which certainly stimulated activity on campus, was just one of the many ways Mrs. Cunningham has found to express her concern for and to share her warmth, knowledge, and intelligence with others. Surely these qualities lead toward the very best educational opportunities Canada, or any college, can offer. And, hopefully, the future will fare well with people like Lois in it.

Sincerely,
Lynn Carlyle,
Assistant for
Registration

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Cañada Art Shown In San Carlos

The Canada College Student Art Collection will be exhibited at San Carlos City Hall Galleries, through the month of October.

The works presented in this Exhibition are, for the most part, a portion of the Canada College Student Collection. This Collection has been developed over the years through the contribution by students of work they developed in the various classes offered by the Canada College Art Department.

The nature of the Exhibition is diverse due to the specific emphasis each class gives to a particular aspect of Art and this diversity applies both to concept and medium. The Exhibition includes sculpture, prints, water-

colors and oil and acrylic paintings in both non-objective and representational forms.

The Collection is, as yet, quite small and has been exhibited primarily in the Fine Arts Building and various other locations on the Canada Campus. It is our hope that, in the future, the number of works will increase and that we will be able to loan portions of this Collection to various high schools as well as County and city agencies in our area.

The Exhibition has been complemented by loans from some of our present students and we herewith express our appreciation for their participation.



In the year 1648, James Ussher, Archbishop of Armagh, proclaimed that the exact time of creation was 9:00 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, 4004 B.C. Ussher's studies of the scriptures along with reliable information from a "higher" source charted the details of Man's creation by the Trinity.

Cheap Thrills

State Senator Arlen Gregorio will be a guest lecturer here Friday. His schedule is as follows: 9 a.m. in bldg. 18 rm. 205, 10 a.m. in bldg. 13 rm. 113, 11 a.m. in bldg. 13 rm. 111, 12 noon in bldg. 17 rm. 107, and 1 p.m. in bldg. 17 rm. 107.....At Skyline College tonight a film festival. The movies Love Story and Skyjacked will be shown. Outside students can get in for \$1. Soccer match on Tuesday as Skyline takes on Diablo Valley College at Skyline, at 3 p.m.....Water Polo game today at Foothill College. Contra Costa college will be the opponent. Game time is 3:30 p.m.....Scott Beach will give a "one man concert," Sunday at 2 p.m. at De Anza college. The campus theater will be the place, admission is free.....Tonight and tomorrow night, The J. Geils Band, Slade, and Back Door at Winterland. \$4.50 at the door.....Don't miss the Grateful Dead. They will perform November 9-11, at Winterland. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance.....The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Sunday in the Masonic Auditorium, at 3 p.m. All seats \$4.....Sly, and the Family Stone, and Gideon and Power! Tonight at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. The concert will start at 8:30 p.m.....Tonight and

tomorrow night, Mongo Santamaria and his orchestra, featuring Luis Gasca. At the Great American Music Hall, in San Francisco.....Earl Vann will give a free jazz concert, Saturday at 1 p.m.....In the music concourse Golden Gate Park.....Third annual Half Moon Bay Pumpkin Festival. Tomorrow and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m....Arts, crafts and, contests.....New Games Tournament. Today thru Sunday. Including Sky Sailing. Gerbode Preserve near Fort Barry, in Marin County.....

Chinese Festival tomorrow and Sunday, 1:10 p.m... New Chinese Culture Center's Village, San Francisco. Food, music, and dancing.....Collectors Fair starts tomorrow at 10 a.m., thru Sunday. Hall of Flowers San Mateo County Fairgrounds. Antiques and rarities.....The Grand National Rodeo, is coming up, October 26 thru November 4. Get your tickets now.....For you old time movie freaks, try the 1938 comedy smash hit Poppy with the great W.C. Fields...Saturday at 6:30 p.m., on television....A.C.T. opens its season of plays tomorrow night. The first performance will be "The Taming of the Shrew." Have a good one!!

Chess Fever

"Take much tought, rather than a distant Pawn with your Queen."
—James Mason
Played in Szoenor,
1938

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9 QXR	PXP
10 BXP	B-Kt5 (ch)
11 K-K2	B-Kt5 (ch)
12 Kt-B3	Q-Q7 mate

An explanation of above symbols is as follows:
P - Pawn
Kt - Knight
B - Bishop
R - Rook
Q - Queen
K - King
O - O means King-side Castling
X means captures

'Praise Jesus' Sings College Hr. Band

Last Tuesday's College-Hour brought a bit of change to the campus. The usual high-intensity, reverberating sounds of rock and blues music, gave way to a refined, gentle, acoustic performance by a local group called "Shiloh."

The band, consisting of two guitarists, tablas and harmony offered a message throughout their hour set, as a small but appreciative audience looked on.

They were, in their own words: "Jesus People". If the "Jesus is Love" stickers on their instruments didn't announce their intentions, their first number did: "I was looking in all the wrong places.... I was looking for all the wrong things... I wasn't looking for Jesus — I wasn't looking for the King."

Predictably, as they neared the end of their first song, many,

having come to check out their act, had left; leaving a hand-clapping, swaying, few to soak in the sunshine and sounds. And it was worth it. Their music was well written with flowing harmonies and appealing refrains.

In between sets of their original music, Dennis, the lead vocal and guitarist, read from a bible, quoting scriptures and asking the gathering to "Let Jesus come into (their) hearts." The transitions between music and sermon was nicely directed. The lean musician smiled and the audience returned it.

For the past two years the group has been playing in a coffee-house, which Dennis started called "The Way Inn." Live music is offered there on Friday and Saturday nights and rap sessions, bible studies and Christian fellowship are held daily. The location is 2730 Broadway, directly across from Sequoia High School in Redwood City.

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Student Development Announcement From Director

by Les Campbell

The SDP has been an intricate part of Canada College for four years. The primary objective of SDP is to offer supportive services for students in areas that are not normally met by traditional college offerings. More often than not, the students in this program come to us from low economic and deprived areas of San Mateo County.

The program was created in 1968, Canada's first year of operation, by the faculty, students, and administrators. The SDP Committee, as it was known, labored for many months before coming up with a final proposal presented to the faculty for ratification and accepted by a 68-3 vote. The Board of Trustees approved the program, and a staff was hired to implement the program in the Fall of 1969. Of the three original staff members, two are still part of the program.

William Goss was President the first two years at Canada. For those who did not know him, Mr. Goss was a man with a deep commitment to quality education, but most of all he was a humanitarian. In those early years enthusiasm was extremely high among students, faculty, staff and administration. Since then,

however, the enthusiasm seems to have disappeared and faculty morale has dropped to a low ebb.

Under President Goss's administration we were able to develop a program to gain statewide attention and create a foundation so solid it has endured in spite of those who have plotted to disrupt and degrade the program. The faculty at large has been most supportive and understanding and the minority faculty members are always there to do whatever is needed. When assessing the character of those who are supportive of the program, I always like to borrow two terms from "Rogerian" theory.

1. An unconditional positive regard for others.
2. An internal frame of reference.

We don't confess to have a magic formula for educating students, but during our four years here our drop-out rate has been significantly lower than that of the institution as a whole.

1. There are 22 former SDP students, who are now working toward advanced degrees.
2. There are approximately, 84 former SDP students who have received Bachelor Degrees.
3. Since 1970, there have been no fewer than five SDP

students on the Dean's List each semester.

The program's offerings consist of:

Tutoring:
We realize that many students, as a result of their educational background, etc., have trouble with the courses at the college level. SDP Tutorial Program is designed to help students with whatever learning problems they have. The tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis, and in small groups. Tutors are fellow students who know what the college game is all about, and who are prepared to work as long as is required to solve students' problems.

SDP has its own counselors who understand the world students live in, and the problems they face in college. We attempt to make the college fulfill the students needs. By working with students, encouraging their talents and self pride, we help them achieve a better understanding of themselves, the world in which they live, and Canada College. Counseling, in our sense of the definition, is geared toward the whole student, to included personal, academic, and vocational counseling.

We have been successful in placing the majority of our

students, who are in transfer programs in four year institutions. We have been equally successful in aiding our students who are in terminal programs to places of employment.

We have an open door policy in SDP. Those who are interested are always welcome to come in and check it out. It is only through faculty, students and administrative support that the program will continue to enjoy the successes of the past. We have generally had the support of students, but not always the support of some administrators or faculty members, and I feel this is because there is a lack of understanding where our objective goal and philosophy is concerned.

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Runners Romp to 2nd Win

Bob Cooper, alias 'Super Coop,' led the galloping Colts to their second victory last Wednesday against Alameda while losing to mighty Marin. The consistently inconsistent Cooper edged Mark Parsons by two seconds. Trivia: the Cooper-Parsons Duo has topped Colt finishers in the previous 14 races — ever since the pertinacious pair slipped on the green-and-gold garb peculiar to Canada Colts 13 months ago.

Before you could say Gerald Ford, three more Colts finished the rugged 4.1 miler: 'Big, Bad' Leroy Rosing (10th), Jon Gosse (13th), and Bruce Veal (14th).

The pond-skirting course was located on a wooded hilltop near Los Gatos which, given a clear day, would have overlooked the

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voluptuous. The entire theme will be on the satanic and occult."

Another unusual gambit, for a college production, will be the use of an original musical score. Canada student, Jeff Mayer, has written background music which will underscore the dramatic action and thereby enhance the visual effects being staged. The instrumentation will be mostly percussion and strings, but even these have been altered in different ways to add to the eerie theatrics.

Martin Lepisto also a member of the drama department, has lent his talents in two ways: He has captured the title roll and has designed the set. Sally Shatford, in charge of costuming has been working with her tireless crew sewing and gluing the necessary garb. She added that if anyone was interested, help was needed to make next weekend's deadline.

Among the dramatic personae will be the aforementioned Lepisto playing Macbeth. He was last seen as Pat, the drunken tavern owner in last spring's production of "The Hostage."

William Kenney, of the Canada English Department, has been cast as Duncan. William Moreing plays Banquo, Charles Robinson portrays Macduff, Bob Steiger makes his Canada debut as Malcolm.

Janet Steiger, who appeared as Theresa in "The Hostage," and as Mme. Ranevskya in "The Cherry Orchard," has been cast in the role of Lady Macbeth. Penelope Miller, last seen as Varya, in "The Cherry Orchard," plays Lady Macduff.

Others in the "Macbeth" cast include Maurice Vercoutere, Terry Peck, Drew Anderson, Brad Monnette, Bill Ontiveros, Bob Curtis (also a member of the English Department faculty), R. Anthony Garrett, David Stidham, and Max Miller.

The Weird Sisters are played by Miki Outland, Patricia Bowling and Olga Belinsky. Back-up witches include Karen Hume, Pamela Hughes, Diana Harris, Theresa Louisa, and Melanie Spiegelman. Ladies in attendance are Diane Fitler, Lisa Bergstrom, and Sharon Atkins.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Reserved seats will be sold for all five performances of "Macbeth." General admission remains \$1.00, with a fifty cent admission charge for all students.

Santa Clara Valley. Times were understandably slow. Winning time was 23:41; Cooper and Parsons ran the race in 24:28 and 24:30., respectively. The score? Marin 20, Canada 48, Alameda 72. The Colts are now 2-2.

Parsons whipped Cooper on Saturday, by starting out unusually slow and passing runners throughout the final three miles on the hilly, 4.2-mile Crystal Springs Course. Andy Thurm ran his best effort of the season in the CSM Invitational, despite the fact he hadn't run at all the previous week because of basketball practices. Parsons was 36th in 23:39, Cooper was 48th in 24:22, Thurm was 20 seconds back in 51st, Joe Sosa, with a torrid first two miles before his left ankle weakened, slid back to 58th in 25:13, and Jon Gosse was two places and eight seconds behind Joe. Canada was tenth in a field of 11 teams. Ben de la Garza of victorious Cabrillo College won the race with the amazing time of 20:54, six seconds off the course record.

The Colt harriers went after their third and fourth wins Tuesday against Contra Costa and De Anza in San Pablo. They head south tonight for the Allen Hancock Invitational in Santa Maria to be held tomorrow at noon.

We Apologize

Last week we ran a feature story on soccer coach Sil Vial. In it he gave his views toward sports and life.

Below one of his pictures was a tasteless, irresponsible comment. Mr. Vial in no way made the remark or even remotely hinted at it. Nor did anyone on the WEATHERVANE staff have anything whatsoever to do with the comment. The responsible party is outside the Canada College community at the printers.

We hope to rectify the situation once and for all, even though the damage done to Mr. Vial is irreparable. We are truly sorry Mr. Vial, and sincerely hope this sort of thing never happens again.



Canada's Eddie Avakian, hero of both Colt games last week — heads ball with Pat Parks (left) watching in awe.

Booters Win 1, Lose 1

"Our defense gets better and better. It almost has to. We're not an offensive powerhouse."

Canada soccer coach Sil Vial was discussing his young team. He stated the 'Big D' is vital if the Colts are to be successful this year.

"We only have fair personnel on offense. They play well together, but we lack the star players to score goals consistently," Vial said.

One Colt who's playing well on offense is Eddie Avakian. Ed tallied all the Canada goals in a 3-1 setback to West Valley and 2-1 win over De Anza.

Sil is also pleased with fullback Joe Pronk. "Pronk is playing just super. We can't ask anything more of him. He's the backbone of our defense," said Vial. Sil adds Joe is a definite all league candidate.

West Valley is the team to beat. As written earlier, they trimmed our lads 3-1 last week. It was the

first ever Canada loss in Camino Norte Conference play. Vial hopes someone knocks them off. If no one does, "we'll have to do it ourselves next time we meet, Halloween Eve. It just might be necessary to bring our bag of tricks," Sil calculates.

The Colts may need a few magic acts today when they lock hoofs with the U.S.F. J.V.'s U.S.F. soccer is synonymous with U.C.L.A. basketball, U.S.C. football, etc., etc. Come see the upset right here at 3:00.

Next Tuesday begins round two of league play. Canada, (2-1-1), takes on every conference team once more. Alameda climbs the hill first, Tuesday at 3:00. The Colts play three of the four league matches at home.

You guessed it. The only away game is October 30, against West Valley.

Hilltop Happenings

by Brian McGrath

Courage. It's hard to define in words. Webster says: "the mental strength to endure great difficulty."

I would agree with the definition, considering the following example.

Chicago Bears running back Brian Piccolo had all the odds against him. He was neither fast nor big, and to make things worse he was fighting for the same job with the great Gale Sayers.

But he had one thing going for him: heart. Piccolo wouldn't give an inch. He battled Sayers tooth and nail. Sayers, as expected, won out. That didn't stop Brian. He kept plugging, while at the same time rooting hard for his roomie to make good.

And Sayers did make good. Gale was the most feared back in the league. (Jim Brown had retired). He was so good he was named to the all-time all star backfield, despite the fact he had only been out of college a few years.

Then one gloomy Sunday against the 49ers Gale took a hand off for a routine end run. A defender belted him while he had his foot planted solidly in the ground. With no freedom of movement Gale suffered a serious knee injury.

Piccolo was stunned. He wanted Sayers' job, but certainly not this way.

However, Brian was up to the challenge. He had a great year. Piccolo was right up there with the league leaders. If Sayers was ever to return, he would have to take the

starting position away from Piccolo.

Then tragedy struck. A routine examination revealed Brian had cancerous cells in his body. He would never play football again. The only question was how long did he have to live.

It was so very easy to give up now. Piccolo had worked hard to "establish" himself, and was on the verge of doing so. And now this.

But Brian didn't give up. All through his life people had told him what he couldn't do, and he would show them what he COULD do. It would be no different now. There would be days upon days of unbearable pain. Numerous cobalt treatments made him nauseous. It would have destroyed a lesser man, but not Brian Piccolo.

Brian always believed in God. And now, more than ever. He prayed God would give him the strength to carry out the plans laid out for him.

Piccolo, as always, took a positive attitude. He firmly believe he would get better, that he could lick this deadly opponent. He could have turned sullen, but he didn't. When Brian had visitors in the hospital he would cheer THEM up. His spirit could not be destroyed. He never gave up and admitted defeat. Then one day, death snuck in a side door and took Brian away.

Death always wins out, but in cases like this it had a real tough battle on its hands.

Brian Piccolo, leaving this world at age 26, had courage.

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