

The Newspaper

CAÑADA COLLEGE
Archives

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APRIL 13, 1972



Hundreds of marchers held a demonstration against Vice-President Spiro Agnew in front of the Cabaña Hyatt House in Los Altos. Due to a

sudden change of plans however, Agnew was not there.

Vice President Agnew Receives 'Mouthpiece Of Nation' Award

Viki Perris

On Saturday, April 8, a demonstration against Vice-President Spiro Agnew was held in front of the Cabaña Hyatt House in Los Altos. Agnew was there to address the assembly of the California Republican Association (CRA). He made a sudden change of plans, however, the day of the rally: instead of speaking in the evening, he addressed the Republicans at lunch, left, and did not return. Ronald Reagan spoke in his place that evening.

Although the demonstrators rallied, demonstrated, and dispersed without any major incidents, policemen came from all parts of the county, "just in case." There were at least 250 policemen at the peak of the rally, and preparations for handling the demonstrators began early in the day. Many law officers from other cities arrived by the bus load. Following is a description of what took place at the Cabaña Hyatt House before, during, and after the demonstration.

* * *

3:30—An honor guard of six big policemen is stationed in front of the main entrance to the Hyatt House. No one is allowed in unless he is either a guest, one of the CRA delegates, or an accredited member of the press. No casual onlookers allowed. Other policemen are placed in strategically located positions around the buildings. No one is allowed on the side of the buildings or in the back parking lot. One weary-looking policeman says that he has been here since 5:00 that morning, and looks it. He gripes about the damn demonstrators. 4:00—The north parking lot of the Hyatt House

has to be cleared, as this is where, says one burly sergeant, "We agreed with Venceremos that the demonstration would be held." As the parking lot is full of cars whose owners are nowhere in sight, this takes some doing. The policemen summon a tow-truck, and one by one, the law-enforcement officers break in to the cars by shoving wires through the front windows, release the brakes, and have them towed away.

Ice Cream Social Nears

1915 Revisited? How about an old time high-hat, long skirted jubilee? Well that's what's happening here at "Harvard on the Hill (some call it Canada) May 17 and 18. It's name? "Ice Cream Social and Spring Festival of the Arts." This has got it all. From home-made ice cream to hot buttered corn on the cob, from a three legged race to a cigarette rolling contest, from a belly dancer to a modern jazz dancing group, from student poets to San Francisco poets, from a kissing booth to a debate over watermelons versus Apple Pie, from strolling minstrels to jazz combos, from art and sculptures to a chalk mural on the cement entrance in front of Building 3. And there's plenty more.

Bob Stiff and Kent Crockett instructors in the English division, have put in an appeal for students and faculty to participate. A bulletin stated, "A movement is afoot to organize a Spring Festival of the Arts, to be held on campus

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A policeman jots down the license numbers of the cars, and says that "When the owners call, we will tell them what happened."

4:30—The drilling and marching begins in earnest now. Squads of men march out from behind the hotel in what seems like a never-ending line of men in uniforms and gear. A sergeant who is willing to talk to people says "We don't really expect any trouble from the demonstrators, we just want to be prepared in case they do anything."

The police force is very well prepared. They carry long, heavy wooden sticks. There are tear-gas cannisters on their belts, and guns attached to rows of bullets. Heavy

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Are You Bulletin Bored? Use Cafeteria Info Center

In high school if a girl wanted to meet a Stanford guy one way to do it was to go over to the Union and stand around pretending to read the bulletin boards, and eventually a "good looking" guy would come over and ask her what she was looking for; and quite often the two would end up discussing it over something to drink in the Coffee House.

In many instances, Cañada's bulletin boards serve this same purpose. At the same time they also act as an effective means of communication between students. Upon a closer study, they tell a great deal about Cañada and Cañada students.

Surrounded on one side by an "entrance and exit" area of the cafeteria, and on the other sides by the student activities office, and administration offices, and near restrooms, the bulletin board located in this area is commonly referred to as "the main bulletin board". Because at least a third of this board is usually covered with information on "cars for sale" or "study abroad programs" the main bulletin board has been labeled uninteresting by many students whose marked interests do not lie in either of those two categories.

However, a closer look at the board will reveal some interesting things for sale and wanted by Cañada persons, adding to the formulation of the obvious conclusion that hidden somewhere lie the interesting Cañada students who possess these items or talents for want or sale.

Unless things are sold or

purchased, "ads" usually remain on the board for a month. Some of this month's ads of more "individualized interest" include: a spider monkey for sale; \$75.00 (cage included), 200 electronic magazines 1960-1971; "Model wanted for wood sculptor"; a Corn Trumpet; Wet Suit, \$45.00; and an add for a haircut done by someone "you can trust"; "Can't find anyone you can trust when you need a hair cut or trim? Need someone who will do just what you want? Try me."

Most of the policing of the main board is done by Maxine (Continued on Page 3)

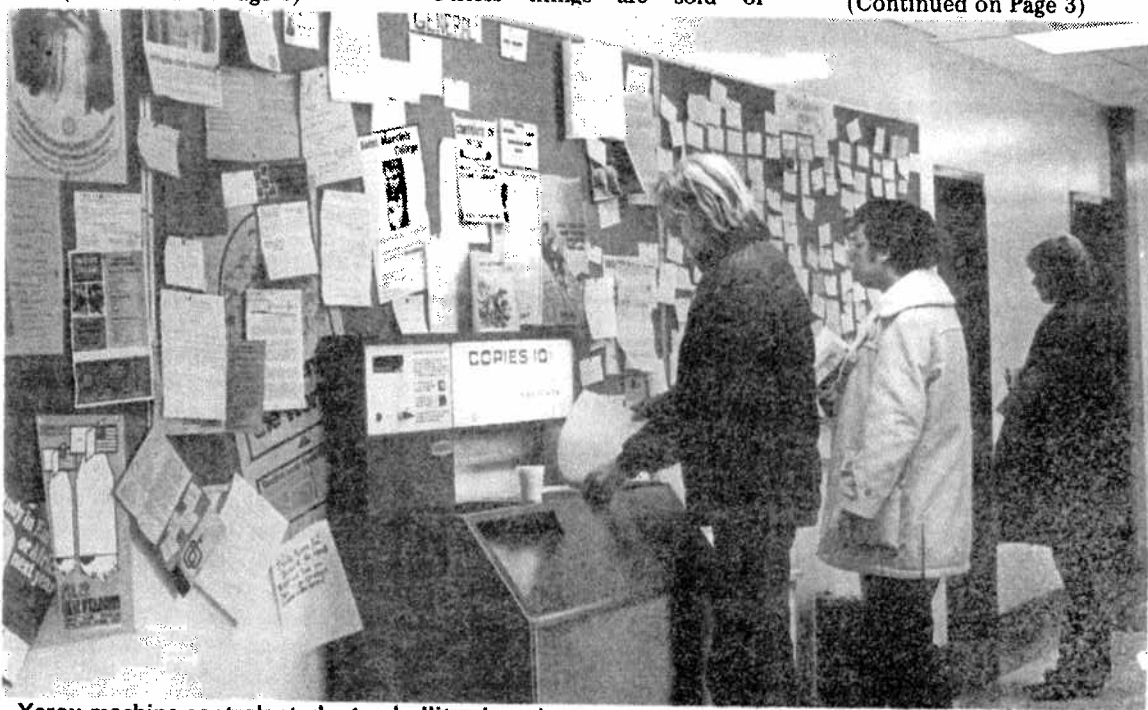
Back Road Opening

Colita McCullough

Cliche or not, the saying, "better late than never" is now apparently applicable to the back road situation, a topic of concern to many Cañada persons these last few months.

According to John Rhoades, Director of Services, the road will be open for experimental use around May 1st. After 30 days of study and observation permanent opening of the road will be considered. This means that the final decision to open the road will probably not come about until the end of the school year. However, if the final decision brings about an O.K. to use the road, this would be the first time since the opening of the school

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Xerox machine controls student as bulletin board stares on in amazement. Beyond the bulletin board's admiration for student, it contains wanted items, items for sale, rides wanted, rooms for rent, animals needing a home, and anything else

Editorials

Politics turn youth off

Youth demonstrated in the 1960's partly because they felt they had no voice in the huge governmental conglomerate that controlled their lives. Young men violently resented being drafted into an army based on beliefs totally opposite to theirs, and being forced into risking their lives for principles they found completely absurd. Students could no longer attend universities that monetarily supported the war or colleges that attempted to stifle all forms of individuality. Minority youth came to the full realization that the full rights of humanity were their due, and started to fight for them. That age of turmoil was not limited solely to any particular group.

Then in 1971 the government decided that perhaps they should start to deal with some of these problems rather than retreating to police regimentation, and granted the right to vote to 18-year-olds. They were quite sure that this would involve students and calm their questions. But they had forgotten that for four or five years they had completely turned these same people off from all channels of legal communication, and therefore were quite surprised when such a small percentage of this new voting bloc registered. What did they expect? It is impossible to reject and punish a child or several years, then expect him to come to you lovingly when you decide to accept them.

And what does the right to vote really mean today. Nixon was elected by the people, but Kissenger, appointed by Nixon, really seems to have control. The supreme court members are not elected, and they are able to repeal capital punishment. We end up electing a few, and living under the rule of many who, even though we can vote, we do not elect.

And what are the choices open to us? The presidential candidates all seem to be saying the same thing through different smiles. All that is important in a campaign is to say what the people listening to you at that moment in that place want to hear. Tomorrow, with a different audience, the speech will also be different.

But consider this. If you were to sneak into the movies without paying, and sat in a seat with gum on the bottom, what right have you to complain to the management? If a person is eligible to vote but doesn't, he is in a sense stuck with the gum with no one to complain to. Vote and protect your right to protest.

Repression counters revolution

A wave of repression appears to be sweeping across the American continent, crashing upon the heads of the unwary.

Newtonian law prescribes that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, and the theorem extends in to politics. For every action instituted by the militant left, there is a corresponding bolstering of repression from the conservative right. When kids and street people demonstrate, or merely congregate, the cops are there, most likely unwillingly. Both groups are controlled by the same inexorable forces of old staid reactionary power and groping new militant power. The two ends seem unwittingly bound to either rip apart or crush those frail Sampsons caught in the middle.

Factionalism has exploded the country and world into smoldering fragments of irrational monocular dissent. Each group only sees the wrong done by every other group, and each is aware only of its own righteousness. Absolutes are labled in an infinite world.

It's time people start listening to their own internal drummer, rather than the raucous beat of a thundering few. The alternatives are devastating.

Forty years ago another nation fraternalized. Leaders were as non-existent as today. And the one figure who arose to lead, Hitler, was a philistine brute who attracted intellectuals by his fire and resolution.

How many people, tired of the political pabulum fed into the media by office seeking bureaucrats, would support a Wallace, or a Hitler, merely because he said something different.

There's a drummer in the distance, and his beat is now being written. Lend a hand to change the tune.

Non-Voting Drive Begins

Roy Scarborough

The passage of the 18-year-old vote made eligible over 11 million potential new voters, who, analysts say could be the vote that will beat president Nixon in 1972.

This is of course assuming the new young voters will vote and that most of these votes will be voiced within a single bloc come election time. But there is some indication that the new voters may do neither.

Cries to the nature of "I won't vote" are often expressed by young people when presented with the prospect of limiting their choice to two candidates like Wallace and Nixon, or even Nixon and Humphrey. The refusal to vote for the "lesser of two evils", rather than to vote at all, is sometimes very pervasive.

The young have a rather poor attendance record at the polls. In the four states which 18-20 year-olds have been allowed to vote, less than one out of three has chosen to do so in past presidential elections. This is also true in recent local elections where the newly enfranchised youth were allowed to vote. At the Central Michigan University only one out of five students out of the total enrollment registered to vote, and only half of these voted in the local city council election last November 2. At the University of Iowa, out of a total enrollment of 22,000 only 2500 students actually voted in their local election. These figures represent not just feelings of apathy, but also feelings of disillusionment, cynicism and political impotence.

Consequently, when some voters go to the polls this November they will not be scribing their "X" next to the candidate of their choice, but instead they will be filling in the write-in slot with remarks like "none of the above candidates is qualified to run my life."

Such are the sympathies generated by a newly formed group in Santa Ana, California

called the League of Non-voters who is now campaigning in California for voter de-registration in the hopes that space will be provided on the ballot that would allow voters to cast votes against candidates without sanctioning another, thereby — as members see it — making democracy work. since fuller options would be provided.

"A real choice," explains Sy Leon one of the group's organizers, "would include the option of saying 'no' to all the so-called alternatives." Leon further noted, "A choice between politicians is not a choice at all."

Group members contend that the removal of one's name from the registration rolls and refusing to

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'Air War Vote' Wants To Stop The Bombing

Amid the sizable amount of publicity THE NEWSPAPER has given to the Marijuana Initiative and the Coastal Bill the recently developed "Air War Vote" Initiative has just last week surfaced on campus to a point of attention and hopefully will take its place as a most serious and urgent issue.

The vote, which would for the first time give California voters a chance to voice their own opinion about the Air War in Southeast Asia, requires 330,000 signatures of registered voters before it is eligible for placement on the ballot in the November elections.

Basically the initiative states: Be it resolved the people of the State of California are opposed to the further bombardment of South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand, by American military personnel, planes and equipment and that they call for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military and logistical support and presence from these countries.

The elected officials to the State of California shall do all in their power to prevent the utilization of the manpower, tax monies, and other resources of the state for the

prosecution of U.S. military and logistical support and presence in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

As with most campaigns for an initiative, the important aspect now is signatures. Cañada student Larry Strain is presently the only person on campus working on the campaign. Most likely any student on campus Tuesday saw him sitting outside in front of the main entrance to the cafeteria, collecting signatures, and hopefully students passing by stopped to get information about the initiative.

Larry is working on the initiative through a group called "Air War Vote". This recently established organization, with offices all over the state is now trying to recruit new workers to help attain signatures. Anyone interested in helping is asked to attend a meeting held Saturday morning at 10:00 at the local office located at 130 University Avenue, in Palo Alto, next door to IN YOUR EAR.

The deadline for signatures is June 16th, and with a goal of 1,000,000. "The drive is getting started kind of late", said Larry. Therefore, he urges any available student to get in touch with him or the main office in Palo Alto.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

My compliments to you on your most thoughtful and timely editorial entitled, "Individuality Lost to Acceptance." As a student activity administrator, I have had the opportunity to observe many of the generational characteristics your editorial articulates and would add that recent generations have also demonstrated an admirable ability and willingness to analyze and critique the most complicated aspects of our society. But I have been concerned for some time with what I feared might be the same fatal weakness that has plagued every generation — that being an inability of a contemporary generation to analyze itself with the same degree of preciseness, clarity, insight and candid criticism that it so expertly applies to other generations and society in general.

It is one thing to articulate the need for change, but even more important and indeed

fundamental to the very process of orderly and progressive change, is the understanding that voluntary change is really dependent on the ability and willingness of any generation to engage in accurate self-study, examination, analysis and constructive criticism.

Your editorial is most refreshing and hopeful in this latter sense. It encourages me in thinking that recent generations might possibly be able to avoid the historically recurring process of generational conflict. Generational conflict has always proven itself to be a painful process of change but more significant, it has often been dangerous to human welfare.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Fryckman,
Dean of Men

Dear Editors,

The John Handy Concert last night was dynamite. I came to see if it would be a good jam. There

was Handy on the sax, a man from India played tablas, and an American girl played suruo. Handy started off the first set improvising on the Indian music. The girl played the same tempo for two one hour sets and never missed a note. After a while, Handy soloed, then they got into jazz.

That's when things between Handy and the tabla player really got hot. The main theatre was two thirds filled and everybody got high on an east-west jam. I hope more things like this can happen here soon.

Woody B.

Short flicks are shown for free every Tuesday from 11:00-12:00 in 17-105.

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Although the back road is closed, an alternate route exists as shown above. The first picture depicts the road as it leaves Canada Rd. The second picture shows the road as it winds its way to the college.

Back Road To Reopen

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that the road was legally open.
On April 7th Dr. Duke received a letter with a positive reply to a request he had made earlier in the form of a letter to Mayor Landes of Woodside. In reference to Duke's proposal, the letter from Landes stated:

Our conversation on January 27th was related and after discussion it was recommended the town of Woodside update its information to serve as a basis for the best course of future action. The Council agreed to participate in a study and to review the status of the service road connection to Canada Road.

Upon receiving the letter, Dr. Duke informed THE NEWSPAPER of the basic outline for procedures he plans to follow.

1. A basic plan of study for observation of the road will have to be designed. This study, which can be designed easily in a few hours by city planners, is being looked into by John Rhoades.

2. The study plans will have to be presented to the city of Woodside for approval.

3. The study will be executed. This will be done by mechanical counting devices, and also by students who will be taking a poll of the road's users. Jim Woodhall, Student Body President will be one of the students conducting this study.

4. The results will be studied.
5. Finally the results will be submitted to the City of Woodside with a recommendation, based on the results of the study.

Dr. Duke, who has been in personal contact with the Mayor of Woodside, says he is very optimistic about the situation.

although they were "pretty informative." there is not a board dedicated to students who need rides and passengers. A male Cañada student has this to say about the boards, "I always look at the ads for girls who want roommates."

Radicals 'Honor' Agnew

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uniforms and helmets complete their uniforms. This is known as riot gear. They are all very tall, heavy men, and seem to be well-prepared to take on the demonstrators. They are inspected, they drill, and march in various formations around the parking lot.

5:00—The policemen form a barricade in front of the main entrance to the Hyatt House. There are now policemen on the roof; rows of them on the lower roof, and men with telescopes and cameras on the upper roof. The policemen on the ground close off two sides of the parking lot which is being set aside for the demonstrators. Beyond this time, no one will be allowed up to the front door of the Hyatt House, except CRA delegates, members of the press, and other hotel guests. Resplendent in riot-gear, the men stand at arm's length apart from each other closing off the two sides of the parking lot closest to the hotel.

5:15—The poor bedraggled

policeman who has been there since 5:00 that morning is relieved, and grateful to be allowed to go. Policemen are now everywhere, in all parking lots, on the roofs, in the bushes, in front of the entrance to the hotel, and in the streets.

5:30—The policemen grow more tense as the time for the rally draws near. They are no longer willing to talk to the people who are gathered, waiting for the demonstrators to arrive. Any attempt at communication draws a blank stare into space. No further attempt at communication is made, and when a policeman orders people to move away from the wall, they move quickly away. (The policemen are all around six feet tall, and equipped with riot gear. This reporter is 5'6" tall, and equipped with a pad and pencil). More people have arrived.

6:00—The marchers are coming, en masse, from the parking lot of the Co-Op, where they have rallied. A truck bearing sound equipment is coming, leading the way.

They arrive, amid shouted slogans and chants, "Off the pigs" "One two, three four, we don't want the ———ing war." Five six seven eight, we can smash the ———ing state." "We want Mao, we want Mao." People bearing the flag of the National Liberation Front, the North Vietnamese flag, march up and confront the police, shouting.

After the demonstrators have made it clear that they will not go into the parking lot which is partially surrounded by policemen, the sound equipment is set up in the middle of El Camino Real. The policemen decide to cordon off the El

Camino all the way from Arastradero, several blocks north of the Hyatt House, to San Antonio Road, far south of the demonstration. Approximately 1500 strong, the crowd gathers in front of the Hyatt House, and the police force looks tense and ready.

7:00—All of the equipment is now set up, and the rally has begun in earnest. Connie Yu, a Bay Area activist, is moderating. Several of the farm-workers who participated in the grape strike are on hand. As they deliver their speeches in Spanish, a young girl

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Bulletin Boards Talk

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Coop, Secretary for Dean of Students, Bob Fryckman. Because of time, Maxine checks over the board, "not too often — about once a month.

"I sometimes ask student service officers to glance over the board and take down ads written on large pieces of torn paper which take up a lot of space. There isn't much space on the board, and 3 by 5 cards are available in the student activities office.

Technically any advertisement for a happening must bear identification of support from some group of Cañada persons. "This is to prevent outsiders from coming in and posting up signs." However, this rule is not often enforced, except in some instances when violations of it are brought to the attention of the Deans Office by some person or group. Often the person or group to notice the violation will be the one to complain.

For example, a week ago Rick Conway objected to the posting on the part of an unidentified source of the publicity posters for the Agnew Rally. "If nobody on campus will be responsible enough to sponsor this activity, it should not be posted on campus." — was Rick's opinion. Fryckman has some of the signs taken down, but Ms. Coop added, "It is impossible to catch them all."

Ms. Coop said situations like this do not occur often, "mostly I take down posters and advertisements for happenings which have already taken place, or posters with envelopes which say

take one, and there are none to take."

But whether they contain freeky ads by freaky Cañada persons, political issue posters, hot rod information or scholarship news, Cañada bulletin boards are a definite reflection of the school. There was concern on the part of one student that

Stambaugh House Helps With Human Trouble; Lonliness, Fear

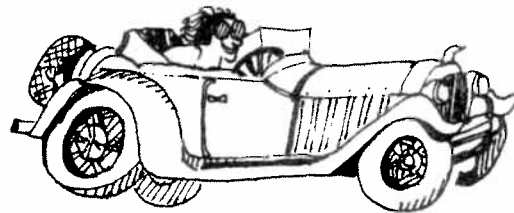
Stambaugh House, a community counseling and mental health center in the heart of Redwood City, offers a variety of services for people with problems in living. The spacious Victorian home is located on the corner of Stambaugh and Maple Street across the way from Value Village. It was founded in January, 1971 through the combined efforts of the San Mateo Mental Health Services, the Redwood City Neighborhood Development Council, and the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County. General maintenance and rent for the first year of operation were provided through grants from the Zellerbach Family Fund, The San Mateo Foundation, and the Mental Health Association Auxiliary.

A professional staff headed by Dr. John Hatfield is provided by the county. The Stambaugh House staff offers a drop-in counseling service every weekday from 1 to 4 p.m. for people of all ages. An appointment is not necessary for the first visit and there is no

waiting list. The fee for services rendered is based on one's financial status. In 1971 Stambaugh House was presented with an Outstanding Achievement Award for being one of the most innovative mental health centers in California.

Individual therapy on a long term basis is available for selected children and adults. Short term therapy focusing on problems is more generally by the staff at Stambaugh House. Groups for addicts, adolescents, chronic patients, families and young adults, are also available. It includes home visits, special diagnostic evaluations, chemotheorpy and vocational counseling.

Cañada College students Rickey Watts and Jim Cannon head a program for black youth. The program provides recreation as well as socialization. Another program that has been approved but not started is a community education course from Cañada on juveniles and the law. It will be given in Spanish.



California Financial Responsibility Law requires \$15,000/\$30,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage coverage. Six month rates for qualified students in South San Mateo County are as low as:

Single Male - age	Married Male - age
17-19 \$157	17-20 \$103
20 \$143	21-24 \$57
21 \$77	25 & over \$48
25 & over \$48	

Single Female -

age 17-20
21 & over \$48

We're on Your Side
college student

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CSIS



Peter Witting Photo

A construction site just beneath Canada's tennis courts and off Farm Hill Blvd. has caught the attention of The Newspaper. Nine 2-3 story town houses are envisioned by the developer, Alpha Land Co., with parking underneath. Town houses have the advantage of having no one living over and beneath you.

'Mouthpiece'

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translates. Billy Smith's sister is here, and Bruce Franklin is among the crowd.

The main purpose of the rally, however, is to present Spiro Agnew with the "Mouthpiece of The Empire Award" Ms. Yu, who said that the award is being given him by the Committee For Just Rewards, a coalition of Bay Area activist groups, told why he was selected for this award.

"We give him this because he is the mouthpiece for Nixon, and because he is used to advocate war. Last week, Agnew clinched his claim for this award, when he announced that 'When you've seen one ghetto, you've seen them all.'" The crowd cheered and applauded.

7:30—After the presentation of the award, there are several other speakers, and some singing groups. One of the songs, written especially for the rally, had lyrics about how the farm workers and other groups think that Agnew feels about them. "Pig Agnew, you're never going to kill us all/Pig Agnew, your genocide is bound to fall." The crowds milled about, some trying to provoke the police, who remained fairly calm. The crowd had dwindled slightly at this time.

8:00—Some one has started a fire, in the dry bushes in a lot next to the Hyatt House. It blazes upward, catching the upper branches of the trees quickly. Much to the credit of the police department, they managed to get the fire department there and have the blaze put out without a single siren going off. The people who have come to see the fire return to the rally, the police do not attempt to arrest anyone in the crowd, and a potentially nasty incident is avoided.

8:45—A guerrilla theater is being performed, on the small stage of the sound truck. In ancient Greece, the king of the land, Agnewixon, is explaining to the masses why the poor state of the economy and the war are unrelated, and how they should not worry about the 50% unemployment rate. He says that this, and all other problems will be solved soon, because he has a plan. The plan is a wooden horse in a block of wood. "This plan will solve everything," Agnewixon says, "because it has eight points. That will take care of everything."

9:30—The rally is about to break up, and the leaders suggest that they all walk back to the

parking lot of the co-op together, "To avoid getting trapped by the police." The tension among both the demonstrators and the policemen is greater now than it has been at any other time this evening.

A bottle sails from the crowd, over the heads of the policemen, and smashes in the parking lot. A rock goes up from the crowd, and hits the "Welcome CRA" sign in the marquee. A piece of wood lands behind the line of men, just barely missing one of them. The policemen keep cool, however, and no attempt is made to find and arrest the provocateur, for fear of starting a major incident. Helmets are down over faces now, and one Policeman's face-guard is wet where a demonstrator spit at him. The bulk of the crowd has left for the co-op, however, and the few remaining people soon leave. The march back to the co-op is escorted by the police, both in cars, and on foot. Some violence does occur on the way however. Two windows of a new bank office are smashed by rocks which come from the crowd. They shatter, and crumble slowly, crackling and falling off onto the pavement. A large sign just behind one of the windows advertises a "Grand Opening" to be held there. And there is a grand opening, although it may not be the kind the bank personnel had in mind.

10:15—The rally is over for the most part, although at the intersection of El Camino and San Antonio Roads, some rocks are thrown at the policemen, and chunks of what looks like plaster are thrown into the street. Traffic is allowed into the parts of El Camino that had been cordoned off. The policemen are still very much present.

10:30—Several policemen
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KCBS Staff

Interested in news media? Here's your chance to meet the reporters and staff of KCBS Radio. They will be on hand at the Main Theater of Skyline College two more Tuesdays, April 18 and April 25 at 1:30-9:30 p.m.

This program is presented free of charge, but tickets should be ordered in advance. For tickets write: Community Services Office, Skyline College, 3300 College Drive, San Bruno, Calif. 94066. Or you can call 355-7000 Ext. 338.

Humanities Class Ahead

New educational ideas continue to surface at Cañada College. Next semester a set of Interdisciplinary Courses will be offered for the students who want something a little bit different. Usually two teachers get together and work on a system that can tie in both of their courses either through reading or lecture. Then the students can relate to both courses, while reading books that pertain to them. Next semester the American Studies department will have such a team-taught class. Gerry Messner's English 1a and b class will be combined with Gil Workman's History 17A and B class. The classes will meet daily from 12-1 for six big units. Large groups with both teachers will meet MWF and smaller discussion groups will meet on Tuesday and

Thursday.

Another team-taught course will consist of Western European Literature and History 4a with Rosalie Szabo and Albert Acena. This is another class that meets daily for six units with the 6th unit coming by an hours work by arrangement with the teacher.

This summer a course in English 1b and Drama 1b with Marty Lepisto and Bob Curtis will be conducted at 8 to 9:50 daily. The student has a choice of taking the three units in English or in the Drama course. The administration has also been discussing possibilities of combining Sociology 1 with P.E. 10 (discussing sports in American life) and English 1a.

All of these courses are especially exciting because the

two classes relate and work with the ideas of both subjects. The teachers can refer back to an incident in English Literature, for example, that might have been very important for that time in history. This should make it a little more interesting and maybe not so expensive for the student.

VETERANS

There is a veterans' counseling office in the student center, room 208-bldg. 5. If you have questions about your veterans' affairs see Steve Rapier, the veterans' counselor, at these hours: Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.



"suit your size" with bikini separates from Sears Junior Bazaar

Don't let one size top and another size bottom keep you all at sea. Our Junior Bazaar lets you buy your bikinis by the piece . . . choose a fitting top, then match up with your favorite bikini bottom. A raft of styles in see-worthy acrylic. Tops sized A, B, C, D. Bottoms: S-M-L. Separately priced

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Cañadans Vie For Cinco de Mayo Crown



Josie Sanchez Cathy Vega

Horsewoman Shows Judges, Teaches

From her first conscious moments, Lynn Henderson remembers wanting a horse. "A horse was the first thing I asked Santa for," she recalled. "I was three. Santa delivered a china horse and I got ticked off."

Lynn, horse owner, exhibitor, and judge, was born in Evanston, Illinois and raised in Boulder, Colorado. Horses had taken over her mind and every thought and blossomed forth on paper when she drew.

"My parents thought I'd outgrow the desire. They bought my sister a horse named Slim. When she went away to boarding school I took him. I added another, got a trainer and began showing."

School inevitably beckoned and she left home to attend Foxcroft in Middleburg, Virginia, one of the top boarding schools in the country. It also boasted an active riding program.

"It was reminiscent of a girl's military school. They wanted us to appreciate what the boys had to go through. We marched and carried real rifles on our shoulders," she said.

Lynn credits Foxcroft for her good study habits which helped her rank first in academic achievement there and also to be an A student at Canada.

Dissatisfied at Foxcroft, she returned to Colorado for her junior and senior years, although more time was spent with the horses than in the classroom.

What does the horseman do to prepare for that two-minute spectator performance? "I get up

at 4 a.m. and begin to braid horses," Lynn started to explain. Manes and the tops of the tails of hunters and jumpers are braided.

"I usually can do five to ten horses per day. A super-good job takes an hour, otherwise one



Lynn Henderson talks things over with a friend

horse takes thirty minutes. I clean my own tack, groom my own horses, and ride them." Lynn has two horses: Bobby McGee, a five year old, and newly purchased, Twilight Hour, a performer at the Grand National.

"I also help set fences for the courses, clean stalls, plus watch the classes," she continued. "I get away about 10 p.m., have dinner and go to bed unless there's a party." Horse shows have taken her to many states, including

With Cinco de Mayo (Mexican Independence Day) less than two months away Redwood City's Mexican-American community and Cañada College have begun rolling on celebration plans.

The activities, which take place on the campus, are designed to bring closer together the Spanish-speaking community and Cañada College. The two groups join hands to present a day of music, dance, drama, and sports.

The first activity to get moving is the queen contest. To date six girls have been entered as candidates by their sponsoring clubs. Four are candidates of Mexican-American clubs from the community and two are sponsored by Cañada groups.

Josie Sanchez Warner, a bookkeeper in Tutoring and Counselor's Aid Dept., is the candidate for MECHA. Nineteen year old Josie is working hard to be named queen because it would mean funds for MECHA's summer camp project.

Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Illinois, Virginia, and Oklahoma, in addition to Colorado and California.

Lynn plans to stay involved with horses through showing, judging and giving lessons, although she is redirecting her thoughts and activities to people-oriented interests. Meeting people and rapping with them has opened doors to new thought and she has been caught up in, and wants to move within, the quickly changing world of the seventies.

Of late, new interests have invaded Lynn's total world of horses. "I want to be politically involved, whether politically, educationally, or psychologically." Her tentative major is Political Science which she hopes will lead to a new awareness. It's also a good major leading into law," she added.

Each girl has been issued tickets to sell, with the help of her sponsoring club, for 50c a ticket. The girl who sells the greatest number will be queen. 75 percent of the proceeds will go toward a college scholarship fund for Mexican-American students. The remaining 25 percent will remain with the sponsoring club.

MECHA, according to Josie Warner, will pour that 25 percent into the camp fund. "I'll try my best to sell tickets," she said, "so that the Spanish-speaking children, whose parents don't have time to take them, can go to camp."

Cathy Vega, a 19-year old clerk-typist in the registrar's office

is the candidate of the Cañada Faculty and Staff. Cathy entered the queen contest because of her interest in education for Mexican-Americans. "I really don't care who wins," she said tentatively, then added, "Of course I hope I do. But the most important thing is that we get enough money for the scholarships."

The two cañada groups are setting up campaigns to promote ticket sales. Queen candidate posters and club members vending tickets are already beginning to appear on campus.

Support your favorite candidate. You're sure to find someone ready to sell you tickets.

Women's Class Forms

A women's class met for the first time last Tuesday at 2:00. It seemed that the windy rainy day would send most people home as soon as their last class ended, and the turnout was expected to be small. But interest in the subject generated energy, and 12 or 15 women managed to brave the elements and show up for the discussion.

The class is not being taught, in the traditional sense, by any faculty member. Two Canada students, Dawn Schott and Debbie Walker, who have been involved in the woman's movement for the past few years, led the discussion, and tried to find out what subjects are of interest to Canada women. Schott suggested ideas such as the minority woman, the single mother, the welfare woman, and the woman in the business world. The question was raised as to whether men would be encouraged to attend the class. Walker replied that she considered it more important to reach out to women who are as yet unaware of what the women's movement really means, or could mean, to their lives. "We must be a strong,

united group within ourselves before we can expect men to understand what we are doing."

The class will meet for the next five Tuesdays in Building 17, Room 103, at 1:30. No credit will be given, but much is to be gained.

Cheap Thrills

SALE - Rare, choice and unusual plants. Saturday, Strybing Arboretum Society plant sale. Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. 10-5 p.m. From 50c.

FESTIVAL - Annual Cherry Blossom Festival at Japan Center, Post and Buchanan, Friday thru Sunday and again April 20-23.

CONCERT - Joan Baez with Country Joe McDonald. Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. All seats reserved and \$2 each. Cow Palace. Benefit concert for Vietnam Veterans against the war and their film, "The Winter Soldier Investigation."

COSMIC LATE SHOW - Marx Brothers in "Night at The Opera", Charlie Chaplin in "Vagabond"; W.C. Fields in "Barber Shop", and Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations". Friday, 7 p.m. HHL 130, S.F. State.

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'Mouthpiece'

(Continued from Page 4)

stand in front of the broken bank windows. A pretty purple bus of Palo Alto policemen drives by. Leaflets are scattered in the parking lot of the co-op. But the rally is completely over now, much to the relief of the police force. There were no arrests, no shots were fired, and there were no serious injuries sustained by either the police force, or the demonstrators.

10:45-Back at the lobby of the Hyatt House, there is very little evidence that a demonstration has just taken place, save for the trash in the middle of El Camino. Most of the police have departed, although there are still several officers in front of the main entrance to the Hyatt House. Although it is now possible to get all the way up to

the front door once again, no one is allowed inside the hotel but guests, CRA delegates, and the press. Now, after it is all over, you can get close enough to read the campaign stickers which are plastered all over the window of the front lobby.

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'Place Mag' — Son of Whole Earth Catalog

Bernie Sproch

Palo Alto is the scene of Place Magazine, a new publication which will make its debut in May.

Doug Gunesch, a self-proclaimed crap worker on this issue, does the bookkeeping, organizes subscriptions, and does information research. "Everybody does everything," interjected his wife, Terry.

When asked what this new magazine is all about, Doug paused for full seconds and glanced about the wooden walls of his La Honda home. Only the crackling of the fire and the smacking of lips were heard as we sipped hot tea. Leaning back on the bed which serves also as a couch, Doug shook back his cropped black hair and focused his eyes down upon the table before him and answered in his Oregon accent: "It's a very immediate offspring of the Whole Earth Catalog." "Inspired by the Catalog," Terry added, smiling, as she continued her knitting on a chair next to the pot-bellied wood heater.

The Whole Earth Catalog is a publication which lists "tools" — books as tools and actual merchandise — for "enlightened" people. It was primarily intended for communes, but people from all walks of life have since found it useful.

Gunesch noted that everybody who works on Place has worked on the Catalog. He added that the "chosen direction" of Place is "to continue the evolution that the Catalog catalyzed. The Catalog gave a display of tools for persons to build their own lifestyles or whatever; Place Magazine is a chronicle of the use of tools."

Doug likened Place with a scene from "The Teachings of Don Juan." The story told of Don Juan telling Carlos to find his place in the room where he feels really centered. He tries it and finally does it.

"Once you're at home with yourself, you're at home in the world, wherever you are. The people from Place feel strongly that having a strong sense of Place is like 'holding the handle of the pump of being in the world.'"

Terry confirmed: "There are a lot of people nowadays who are living out of context. People should look around to see their

place clearly and find out where their roots are. Place is to reaffirm the connections you have."

"For me," Doug explained, "Place Magazine is a path with heart, but it's that quality of Place that we're interested, besides the travel aspects of it — besides the geography of the heart. The finding of place is a quest."

Place is interested in reader response," Terry pitched in. "Anyone with fiction or non-fiction or pictures is welcome."

There will be a lot of things in their first issue. Fiction, poetry, part of David Harris' prison memories, how-to-do-it stuff, cartoons. A diary of crossing the Sahara and climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro. An article about beer joints. Country music and an "Honest to God" communities section. Something about monasteries, communes, prisons, hot springs, swimming holes, Canadian railroads, and new folk songs, maps (one called "The Sensuous Nation"), an essay called "History and Love", and a photographic essay on the Ozarks, part of Johnny Popper's novel, a thing on Altamont, interview with Paul Kantner of the Jefferson Airplane, an interview with Mal Sharp of the "Street People" TV show concerning "how amazing the people on the street are", the difference between folks who do chores and citizens who have hobbies, and much more.

There will also be a photo section from the photographer on the staff, and, also, some of the responses from form letters sent out to the governor and one subscriber from each state, asking: "How have the natural configurations of the state affected the life of the people?"

"We only put in what we like," Terry noted. "But we like a lot," added Doug.

"Either magazines are pretty good looking and have nothing in them," noted Terry, "or else they're esoteric. Anybody who wants to know what Place Magazine is about should pick up the first issue."

The first issue will be out in May and will have an initial print of 10,000. The cost is \$4 for the

228-page magazine or \$8 for a subscription (four issues). There will be 25 pages of high quality,

glossy, photo reproductions. Orders can be taken or sent to 855 High Street in Palo Alto.

"Place is the mystery of the sedentary heart," as one of their friends, Laura, put it.



A toast to Place Magazine. Staff members are from left to right, Herald Holdorf, Bain Kerr, Barbara DeZonia, Terry Gunesch, Doug Gunesch, and

Trudy Smith. Not pictured are Bud DeZonia and Pam Smith.

Non Voters Deregister

(Continued from Page 2)

vote are peaceful, legal, moral, and highly effective ways to protest government policies because according to Leon, "In Democracy they (politicians) simply must have the sanction of the voters for what they do. This is why they gave the vote to the 18 year olds."

In its campaign, the group will use the same media that politicians use such as buttons, bumperstickers, and grass roots organization, carrying slogans like "the lesser of two evils is evil." Members will be setting up de-registration tables near voter registration tables on California college campuses, appealing to the disillusionment with voting politics as a means of change, widely felt among young people. The group hopes to get enough voters to de-register to make politicians take notice. "In other words" remarked Leon, "what if they gave an election and

nobody came."

In addition to the possibility of a weak showing at the polls, much of the impact of the youth vote may lose by being split between several candidates, giving the President an edge with whatever support he can muster from the young.

Because the Vietnam war is no longer the issue that it once was, and it has been somewhat suppressed by "Vietnamization" and by putting economics in the lime light, much of the dissention has been eliminated. Nixon had also gained a great deal of popularity from the China trip. One student sadly remarked, "There is no way now Nixon is going to be beat, those other guys might as well hang up their hats."

BICYCLE DRAWING

There will be a MECHA drawing for a \$280 Peugeot U08 bicycle in the cafeteria on Tuesday, April 18 at 11:00. Ticket donations are 75 cents and you need not be present to win.

"Parapsychology 1972" will feature four parapsychology experts and their specialized perception: music, medicine, meditation and astrology. The first, on April 20, will be "Sound of Self" creating musical portraits of persons based on their voice vibrations; April 27 - "Energy Fields in Man and Nature"; May 11 - "Meditation, ESP and Self"; May 18 - "In Search of Self Thru Astrology."

The lectures will be held in the Main Theatre. The fee is \$7 for the series or \$2.50 per night.

Summer Session Set To Assemble

The schedule of day and evening classes for next summer is being announced this week, Leland Mahood, the Associate Dean of Instruction for Continuing Education said last Thursday. Although the classes offered will be primarily the same as those offered during the year, Mahood said, there will be a greater emphasis on offering the "bread and butter" courses, requirements such as English and the sciences. The schedules for each department are planned by the department heads, in conjunction with the registrars office.

Mahood said he feels the quality of education in summer session may be even better than that of the regular school year. The reason for this, he said, is

because "We have a lot of students here from the state colleges and universities, and thus there is more competition in the classes, which raises their quality."

About two-thirds of the summer session teachers will be regular staff members on the Cañada faculty. The other third will come from other colleges, some will be university students who are finishing their degrees, and some will be members of the business community, although by California state law, all must have their teaching credentials.

Mahood said he expects a greater proportion of the summer students will attend evening college than do so during the year, or "about 50 percent of the total

enrollment." Also, he expects the total number of students enrolled in the summer program to be similar to last year's enrollment, which was "roughly 3000 students." The number of classes offered this year, however, will be greater than the amount offered last summer. 115 as compared to 105 last year.

Because of the requirements for the number of students, though (a minimum of 20) Mahood expects this number to drop to "around 107 or 108 classes." The summer session for day students will begin June 26 and end August 3. Evening classes will begin June 26, and end August 18. Copies of the summer session schedule are now available in the office of the registrar.

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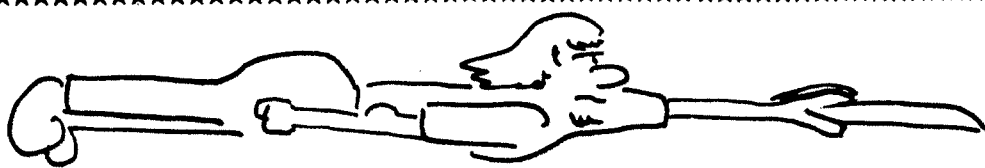
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EDITORIAL FEATURE

Dan Ellsberg; The Pentagon Papers; A Hard Choice

Viki Perris

It is one thing to make a decision or hold a belief when you have nothing, or very little to lose for that belief. But it is quite another thing to make that move, or hold that belief, when it might mean losing your security, your job or many years of your freedom. But a man's conscience can do powerful things, and Daniel Ellsberg, whose conscience finally won out against the will to keep silent, is a man to whom this happened. In exposing the controversial Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg selflessly decided that the American people's right to be informed about the truth on these issues was more important than his personal security.

Recently, in a private home in Hillsborough, a film was shown. Although obviously incomplete, the film shows several conversations with Ellsberg after the papers had been given to the New York Times. In these scenes, Ellsberg relates the struggle of his conscience: a struggle between silence and security, or disclosure

Experimental College

The experimental college is still in the planning stages and in need of helpful participants. Dave Buckley is the organizer and requests that people contact Dean Fryckman if they are interested in this exciting educational program. Time is of the essence since they would like to be completely organized by the end of this semester.

of the papers and the risks that this decision would bring. Between the conversations with Ellsberg are shots of the war-torn areas and war-scarred people of southeast Asia.

The film is being made by American Documentary Films, a San Francisco-based company which deals exclusively in making films about politics, and related issues such as the Ellsberg trial. A spokesman for ADF said that although \$16,000 had already been spent on making the film, another \$10,000 would be needed to complete it. After the presentation, the audience was asked for donations, to be used in the completion of the film.

Randy Kehler, a friend of Ellsberg's was on hand to speak at the gathering. Kehler was released three months ago from prison where he had been held since July of 1970 for draft evasion, or, as he put it, "Refusing to cooperate with the American Selective Service System". Several years ago, Kehler faced a decision similar to that which Ellsberg faced before releasing the Pentagon Papers, a decision which he knew would cause him to lose his freedom if made the way conscience dictated. Still, he made the decision he thought was right, then stood by that decision, even though it caused him to undergo well over a year in prison under very unpleasant circumstances.

Kehler and Ellsberg met

shortly before Kehler started serving his prison sentence. Kehler said that "...Ellsberg was very moved by the fact that I was about to go to jail for something I believed in," and mentioned that this might have influenced Ellsberg in doing what he did. Kehler also spoke of life in prison, of the poor conditions, the eternal boredom, and his fellow prisoners, mentioning he had played in a band with the Birmingham Bomber (a man who had bombed a church in Birmingham, thereby killing one young girl and injuring several others).

"I still dream about prison life," he said thoughtfully, "about heavy steel bars, and guards looking over my shoulders. These are nightmares, and I have them constantly." Moments later, though, he added that some parts of prison life had been good, and that he thought he had grown personally and gained many

insights into himself and other people during his time in prison. He said that some prison guards are sympathetic to draft resisters, "but not many."

The audience, composed mainly of middle-aged and older people, sat silently through the pacifist's talk on prison life. Kehler was challenged once, however, when he said that prison conditions should be made more humane. A man in the audience said he felt that, because people were in prison because they had committed a crime, no effort should be made to make them comfortable in any way. Kehler retaliated to this by saying that well over half the people in prison are there for crimes involving property, or for "victimless" crimes, and that the very large majority of the people in prison had harmed no one, and had done nothing to deserve such cruel treatment.

Kehler spoke of Ellsberg's visits to him while in prison, and related how he had broken the news about the Pentagon Papers. "He was visiting me one day, and out of the clear blue sky, he said, 'Hey, would you like a subscription to the New York Times?'. I didn't know what was going on, so I just said, 'Yeah, sure'. So I started getting the subscription, and then in just about the first issue, there it was. On the front page. It came as sort of a surprise."

Ellsberg is not afraid of losing his case, Kehler said, although "...He is just as human as the next person and does not really want to go to jail." In closing his talk, Kehler said he hoped that the courage he and Ellsberg displayed in making the decisions they did would influence other people faced with a similar dilemma. He urged people to "listen to their own consciences more often."

Cañada Student Is Involved In Activities

Too many fingers in the pie? Is a happy student really a busy student? Richard George Simpson (I) is batting .500 on the above questions. No, he doesn't have his fingers in too many pies, but yes, he is happy being an extremely busy and happy student.

Sitting in the cafeteria munching on a glazed donut and drinking out of a milk carton Simpson started to list the activities that he's involved in. He's baseball manager and statistician for the Colt nine, a deputy registrar for San Mateo County (he can register people to vote anywhere in the county), and he's an election commissioner. Busy, you say?

The 21-year old mascot and all-around handyman has always been interested in student government and is a member of CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association).

The Los Angeles born Simpson is in his third year at Cañada. He received his A.A. (Associated Arts) degree last year and hopes to transfer to San Jose State College next semester.

From 1963 to 1969 Simpson lived and attended school in Weston, Massachusetts. In 1969 Simpson's father was transferred

to the San Francisco Bay area and Simpson found himself back in sunny California.

Simpson almost feels compelled to be a one-man public relations and advertising firm for the Cañada athletic program. He tries to get people out to watch the baseball games by such under-handed methods as writing up mimeographed sheets of paper stating where and when a Colt game will be played, running notices in the (daily) student bulletin, and by using his persuasiveness to influence THE NEWSPAPER sports writers to give better coverage of the games.

The Dodger and Laker fan (favorite ballplayers are Jerry West and Maury Wills) can usually be found in his home-away-from-home, his desk in the Student Activities office. But even though Simpson is involved in student government, it's his love for sports (especially baseball) that he likes to talk about whenever anybody will listen.

States Simpson, "I'd like to see more people come out and see the (Cañada) baseball games. When we went down to Santa Maria, or when we go to other towns, they

all have large hometown crowds. When we play here at Cañada most of the fans are from the other (opponent's) school. We're winners now... the fans would really add to the game... we have a fantastic pitching staff."

Simpson, a business administration major who wants to someday run his own small business, spoke about baseball coach Lyman Ashley. "I think Ashley is a great coach. I took three P.E. classes from him and got to know him. He knows the game at just about every position and knows it well." Ashley played catcher during his playing days.

Always wearing his green-and-gold letterman jacket with a round patch with the wordage 'State Baseball Champions 1971' on it, Simpson will gladly tell you anything about sports, but he'd rather tell you that he thinks that if all the (Colt) baseball players do what they've been doing (winning) they'll win another state championship this year. "I love the game of baseball," Simpson concluded. And when you love to do something you'll do it well. Maybe as well as Richard George Simpson.

Have A Problem? Call 365-CARE

Have a hassle? Then contact the Project Outreach Switchboard whose volunteers are now at the disposal of whoever calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The project grew out of the concerns of local students and community leaders concerned primarily with drug-oriented problems, but soon was developed to include general information and referral services for the south county community.

The volunteers are trained non-professionals, ages ranging from 16 to 65 and representing diverse areas of the community. All of the volunteers have gone through a period of formal training and screened at the end of the training period.

When the switchboard is called the volunteer can either give the caller information or refer him to

other agencies, groups, and individuals to contact. Also important, the volunteer on the phone listens to problems and aids the caller to explore a problem and hopefully come to a self-initiated solution. This is done at all hours of the day and night because, according to project volunteers, problems have a way of deepening during the small, late hours. Depression deepens, worrying increases, loneliness becomes intolerable, and fear becomes panic.

So far, the project has over 50 trained volunteers. The center is funded partly from the County and through the efforts of many local service clubs. They expect to be handling about 1,000 contacts per month after a few months of full time operation.

Their phone number is 365-CARE.



Canada's forthcoming "Ice Cream Social and Spring Festival of the Arts" has been created to draw artists, musicians and fun to the campus.

Apple Pie JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on May 17 and 18. The hope is that we can flood the campus with poetry, music, paintings, sculptures, and dance. We hope to have 'athletic' competitions (tug-of-wars, sack races, etc.) and other activities that require involvement. We need suggestions for other plans, recommendations in our search for students willing and able to assume responsibilities, and a commitment from faculty members to participate and to encourage student participation."

Some of the programs tentatively scheduled are as follows: Food: Hot Dogs, home made ice cream, snow cones, cotton candy, watermelon slices, hot buttered corn on the cobb, and apple cider.

Music: a jazz combo made up of faculty and students, rock bands, folk singers, and a number of strolling minstrels.

Arts: Displays by students and faculty, sculptures, glass blowing, and chalk drawings by anyone interested.

The Great Debate: Jim Upton and possibly Ken Kennedy will debate a highly controversial subject: The Watermelon versus The Apple Pie. Poets: Al Young and Dale Polissar, who both have read at the Holy Moly series at Canada, Les Campbell, Administrator of the Student Development Program, Ron Federighi, a student at Canada, and a host of other faculty and students.

Contests: Anyone can enter in a number of these events in which over 200 first second, and third place ribbons will be awarded: Pillow fight on Pillars, Three legged races, Blatter Ball contest, Wheelbarrow races, Frizbee contests (to be sponsored by "The Newspaper") Tug-of-Wars (students versus faculty) and a cigarette

rolling contest (Sorry, tobacco only).

Dancers: A Maypole dance, a belly dancer, and a modern jazz dance performed by students from U.C. Santa Cruz and Cañada College. Kissing Booth: Enough said.

Actors: From the soon to be produced play "Alice in Wonderland," complete with costumes and readings.

Movies: Student produced and directed films from the Cañada Creative Films class.

Bob Stiff and Kent Crockett have asked for volunteers who are willing to help construct booths for all the different events. They also are encouraging anyone who wishes to participate to contact them in the English Division office in Building 3 before the "Ice Cream Social and Spring Festival of the Arts," May 17 and 18.

Stud Colts Split Two

This week will make or break the 1972 Camino Norte Conference baseball season for Cañada College, weather permitting. The Colts travel to Cupertino to battle second place DeAnza at 3:00 p.m. today, and then play host to kingpin Contra Costa Saturday at 1 p.m.

Last weeks CNC action saw the Colt nine split a pair of contests, falling 4-1 to West Valley on Tuesday, and then bounced back to rip Skyline 9-2 Saturday.

The West Valley tilt was Canada's "worst game in two years", according to Colt mentor Lyman Ashley. West Valley's Dave Wright was touched for only five hits by the Colts, three of which were doubles, two by Terry Freethy and one by Rob Brassea. The lone Cañada run came on a pass ball in the seventh inning that plated Freethy. Colt ace Cliff Holland was the victim of four costly errors.

The triples and a single by third sacker Terry Freethy sparked the Colts to a win over neighboring Skyline on Saturday. Jay Putnam broke up a 1-1 tie in the fourth frame with a run scoring single, and bombing triples by catcher Ron Scott and Freethy iced the game in the bottom of the sixth. Cliff Holland notched the win, aiding his own cause with

a pair of singles. He had to retire in the ninth after suffering a back injury. Second baseman Ray

Cocco kept his season long hitting streak intact with a single in five trips to the plate.

Randy Marx Wins Match

"Don't be so tentative." These were the words of coach Rich Anderson which preceded a devastating forehand by Rudy Marx, tied at the time turned his match around in a tough, although non-league victory over Foothill College, in Los Altos.

In conference games last week, The Colts remained unbeaten in league play by whipping De Anza 7-2, and by blanking Skyline 9-0.

Marx's encounter was the final singles match on the court and seemed to be the turning point of the match. With every bood shot by his opponent, Norm Scott, the partisan Foothill crowd cheered wildly, which added to the pressure.

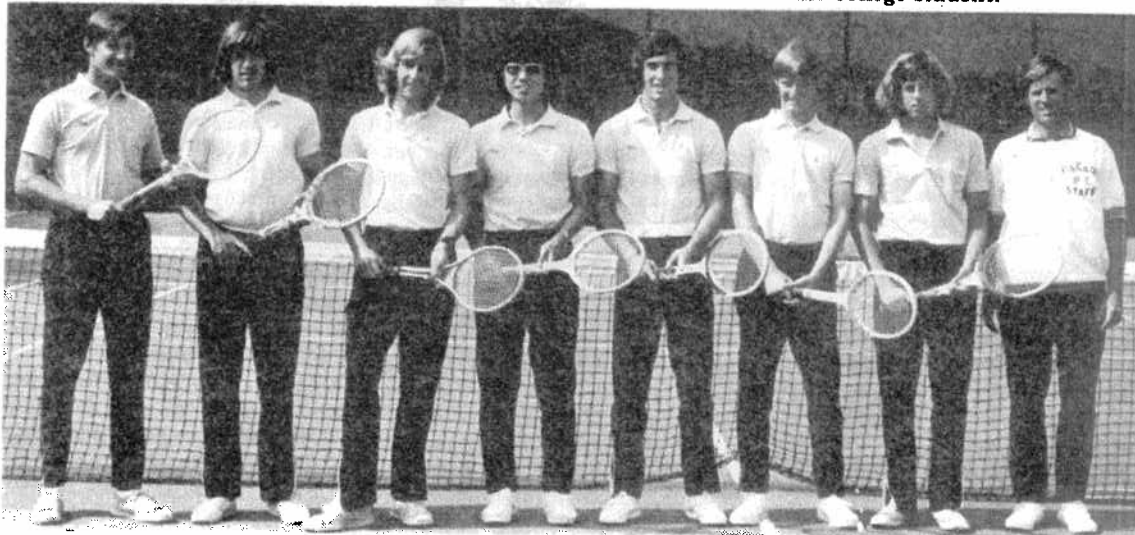
Randy lost the first set 4-6. He won the second set 6-1, but was down 3-0 in the third set. He slowly trimmed the lead to 4-3 and then broke Scott's serve to tie the scrambling set. The game reached game point three times, but kept going to duece when Marx kept netting cautious,

tentative shots. The fourth time, Anderson, one of the many excited onlookers urging him on and Randy smacked the forehand that completely overwhelmed his opponent. He held serve to win the game, set and match.

Of the pressure Marx said, "I don't mind the pressure. It makes

me play better. When I heard Mr. Anderson say that about the tentative shots, I just decided to hit a hard forehand and I did."

Tomorrow the team travels to Tough College of Marin for a battle of undefeated teams. This should be one of the toughest Colt encounters of the season.



With visions of another championship in their eyes are from L to R: Jim Sciaroni, Todd Lewis, Dennis

Gibson, George Hwang, Rich DeMartini, Randy Marx, John Hursh and Coach, Rich Anderson.

Burst Helps New Students Who Excel

Terry Wilson

Canada College has taken steps to institute a teacher evaluation catalogue for students in preparation of scheduling their classes. Today's instructors try to be as relevant as possible, which most are, but it is almost impossible for instructors to relate to all students in the same manner. Their own schedules sometimes limit them on special attention.

Dr. James Duke, President of Cañada College, attended a convention in Dallas, and part of the discussion was about what was happening at Oakland Community College, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and at DuPage college, Illinois. Oakland Community College (OCC) contends, "no two students seek meaning in exactly the same way."

A student's placement in various courses is determined by the results obtained from an analysis of his performance on diagnostic tests together with an analysis of his high school or past work experience. During the seminar each student prepares a personalized plan of study to develop the necessary skills and capabilities for his chosen field. This structure permits students to solidify their interests and test their abilities before they make their final career selections. The essence of this approach is a diagnostic testing program that measures students' abilities to acquire meaning through qualitative strengths as well as the more traditional theoretical methods.

A student's cognitive style is determined by the way he takes note of his total surroundings — how he seeks meaning, how he becomes informed. From this information a team of teachers and the student develop a personalized education program geared to the students strengths and weaknesses — a program that would be his personal prescription in promoting his success.

Instruction may call for a very

different kind of exposure for one student than for another. The formal classroom and lecture hall are just two among many methods. OCC students have a choice. A student who needs structured, step-by-step development may work under professional guidance with programmed materials, moving at his own speed. Students dynamic in group interaction may participate in free and easy rap sessions with teachers and other students. Students who relate to teachers more easily on a one-to-one basis may work through conferences with his instructor. Students who work well with the help of more advanced students may be assigned to tutors. "Burst", as this program is called, allows flexibility for those who excel or those deficient within this learning resources center, and the individualized programmed learning laboratory.

Within PEP, students may vary in learning procedures. Programmed learning is for those who wish to study alone rather than in groups, utilizing tape recordings, audio notebooks, and other laboratory equipment. In the relaxed independent study, students participate in group discussions and tutorial sessions. These activities are designed by regular faculty members. A separate staff, primarily composed of paraprofessionals working in a supportive role, helps students as they work in their own way and at their own speed. Student tutors have also proved to be helpful.

In our proximity, Dr. Duke and other administrators have not forgotten us college students. Films of these programs are being sent away for to study the uses for practice at Canada and other California colleges. Mel Ellett, a drama instructor has offered a new effective way to enhance the learning process. When the dry textbook fails, Mr. Ellett employs his drama students to recreate a scene from a past play that is relevant to the subject being discussed. Often-times seeing a case in human interaction performed is very effective. Also the process of "credit by examination is being studied and will hopefully be in effect by the Fall of 1973," according to Dr. Duke. These new and more effective processes of teaching and learning shed a brighter future for the college student.