

Escalation Brings Outrage

"We are waiting for the right moment to give the details of our Vietnam policy."

Spiro T. Agnew — Sept. 21, 1968

Yesterday throughout the country protests were being made against the recent upswing of the bombings and ground attacks in Vietnam.

The National Student Association "has urged every college campus throughout the country to shut down today and devote its collective energy and skills to organizing sustained, intensive antiwar actions this

spring." Bob Fryckman, Dean of Men at Cañada remarked, "I knew nothing about the strike, no one contacted the Student Government to plan any activities. Students have the right to persuade others not to go to class, but no force will be tolerated." James Dacayanan, student, stated, "nothing very large or very dramatic for the strike has been organized on this campus."

Concerning the war, Dr. James Duke, Cañada's President, asserted, "I abhor the whole idea of war. No one that I'm aware of

thinks that war is generally good, but there are some cases where it is justifiable. I think the leaders are trapped a little bit. There's a great deal of opposition to fighting over there. Given the circumstances of WWII or the Civil War, however, I think I'd be prepared to support war again."

Around the campus reactions varied. Joe Marchi, counselor, expressed his feelings, "there is little campus reaction as far as I can tell. Many students are completely unaware concerning the bombing. I haven't heard one

remark from one student. I was shocked. I didn't expect it to happen." Marc Struve, student, said, "I think the secret plan to end the war was a bomb. His (Nixon) plan to end the war bombed out. I didn't think he would do it because he wants to be re-elected." Jim Maxwell, student stated, "I wasn't shocked to hear about the bombing, but with the election coming up I didn't think he would do it." Bruce Catalinotto claimed, "I think it's ridiculous as hell. It seems like the bombing was

supposed to be slowing down and then all of a sudden it started again. It just really seems ridiculous." Jane Mitchell, student, remarked, "I think that we have been there long enough and if they are going to make it by themselves they better do it now. I think it's too bad we got involved in the first place. It was a bad beginning, it's been bad all along, and I think it's time to end it and use the money some place else." James Dacayanan, student, declared, "I think it just shows how desperate Nixon is in this war. The Vietnamese people are winning this war on the ground; he's trying to win the war with technology. As for the war being an atrocity, that's no news."

On April 22nd all Americans are urged to join in the massive demonstrations of protest in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco or to engage in some other effective form of protest.

"STOP THE BOMBING"
"END THE WAR"

The Newspaper

VOL. IV No. 23

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

April 21, 1972



Mrs. Cory brings Home Ec. into focus with TV show.

Genevieve Cory, A TV Show, An Emmy Nomination

by Georgi LaBerge

Having a show nominated for an Emmy award is the dream of a lifetime for most TV producers. It recently happened to Genevieve Cory, Cañada's head of Consumer Education. She's the producer of the TV credit course, The Buying Game III. She, however, is not as elated as one might expect.

The nomination, though "very flattering and pleasing" is one of the "less significant" rewards of producing the weekly Buying Game. When interviewed in her office her face glowed as she spoke of the more significant rewards of working with the people who contribute to the show and of being able to serve a

real need.

"The work I do is so stimulating, so energizing", said the vivacious "Gen" Cory, her hands moving from desk to file to produce brochures, charts and other printed material to help tell

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Earth Week

By Lee Zirbel

The third annual Earth Week promoted by Senator Gaylord Nelson is in full swing at Cañada, but the format for this years program has been changed. Gil Workman, the head of the program felt that this year, "we need more action than talk to get the program off the ground." So instead of the usual speeches and literature that were used to conduct the Earth Week program for the first two years, student groups will take over with hopes of arousing more active participation in the program.

Students have formed an Ad Hoc Coastal Alliance group to inform the community about a coastal zone commission initiative. Mr. Workman's environment classes have joined forces with the Sierra Club in an effort to start a recycling center at Cañada, one group is planning to offer natural foods to be sold in the cafeteria, and another group is trying to facilitate the use of the eucalyptus grove beneath the college.

Tonight in San Francisco an Earth Day dinner dance is being sponsored by Zero Population Growth. The dinner features guest speakers Professor Paul R. Ehrlich and Congressman Pete McCloskey and will be held at the St. Francis Hotel. It starts at 7 p.m. in the California room.

For further information on Earth Week please feel free to contact Gil Workman or Angelo Festa.

Cheap Thrills

WALK — S.F. Tomorrow Walk, covering beach area from Playland to Golden Gate National Headlands Park, parts of which are considered for private development. Sunday, 1 p.m. Starts at entrance to Sutro Heights Park on Point Lobos Avenue at 48th Street.

PLAY — Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", Stanford, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Little Theater.

COSMIC LATE SHOW — Ingmar Bergman's "Parsons" plus shorts. Friday, 7 p.m. HLL 130, S.F. State.

HORSE SHOW — Sunday, Mounted Patrol Grounds, Kings Mountain Road. Woodside. 8 a.m. English — Morning. Western — afternoon. Free.

SCULPTURE — Modern ceramic sculpture from art schools and colleges of Northern California. S.F. State in the Museum Gallery located on College Library's fourth floor. Open daily from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thru May 5. Free.

HARP — Marjorie Chauvel, Little Theater, Spangenburg Auditorium, Sunday, 2 p.m. Free.

CONCERT — Works of Bach, Horton and Haydn presented by S.F. Medical Society Symphony Orchestra. Lone Mountain College. Sunday, 3 p.m. Free.

COMPUTER MUSIC — Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford, 8 p.m. Sunday. Presented by John Chowning. Free.

STANFORD — Complete portfolios of Ansel Adams, thru April 30.

UNDERGROUND — "Images of Christ" and kinetic sculpture by Michael Ashford Cooper. Thru April 29.

PEACE MARCH MOBILIZATION — From Baker and Fell Streets, 10 a.m. Short rally, noon with Dick Gregory, followed by music, skits, movies.

Gym Open On Friday Nights

Do you find Friday nights to be a drag? Well now they can be exciting, for Cañada College has recently started a Recreation Night for these lonely Friday nights. Ward Rudick, the essential instigator of the program explains that the Rec. Night has been quite successful so far. "We have had 25 to 30 kids every Friday night," commented Rudick.

During Rec. Night the gym is open and such games as volleyball, basketball, ping-pong (table tennis), badminton and some gymnastics equipment including the balance beam and horse. Each week a different physical education teacher volunteers to assist Rudick and help get games set up. Contests are often started on the trampoline and challenging games of volleyball are hits of the night.

Recreation Night is every Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. until the end of May. It is free and open to all Cañada students. The dressing rooms will be open and it is requested that you wear socks or gym shoes on the gym floor and socks on the trampoline.

This is a good way to take off a few pounds or just have a great night playing the games most people never have time for.

A student directed play, Christ In the Concrete City, will be presented here at Cañada College next weekend April 27, 28 and 29th.

Relive the Thirties; Alice Faye Festival

Alice Faye has come to Cañada. Alice who? Alice Faye, the golden voice of the golden years of Hollywood and the star who gave up her career when she married Phil Harris.

Joe Marchi arranged the Alice Faye Film Festival because, "I thought it would be fun to do some movies of the thirties." An advertisement for the book, Films of Alice Faye, attracted his attention. He contacted W. Franklyn Moshier, author of the book, who enthusiastically accepted the idea.

Mr. Moshier's hobby is Alice Faye. He has published 1000 copies of his book on her, detailing her years in Hollywood and the films she made. He has also furnished the pictures and posters seen around campus advertising the movies.

Before each show Moshier shows about 20 film clips of Miss Faye's musical development and background. The film clips for April 25, the showing of "Rose of Washington Square," will include Fanny Brice's, "When a Man

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Editorials

Nixon Bombs For Ballots

In what he knows to be his last chance before the elections in November, President Nixon has decided to try to end the war. He has seen, rather belatedly, that the public will not re-elect a man who for four years has made no attempt to either win the war or bring all the troops home. So he has chosen, in these last few months he is sure to be in office, to give the Pentagon full reign. He hopes to win the war AND bring the troops home, thereby becoming the American hero and get voted into the White House for another four years.

There are, of course, many many Americans who think he is doing just the right thing. We have been too lenient, they say, to our foes. We should have bombed their country off the map long ago, they contend.

But what are we doing? The United States, probably the strongest nation in the world, is literally strangling a country populated by innocents. We are murdering people like ourselves, who only want a peaceful life in a peaceful land, in the name of justice. We kill children who will never have a chance to reject this absurdity. We obliterate villages that for thousands of years have existed through simple trade among themselves, never delving into the ideology of their government. We are guilty of genocide.

The term "we" is used because the blame cannot all go to the Administration. Through our lack of positive action against the atrocities in Vietnam, we are silently agreeing.

We have reached the point this week where we must decide if we are willing to allow these things to continue. A strike has been called for today, to let 'them' know what we think. But because this action is so spread out across the nation, it is doubtful that it will have any effect. Tomorrow, April 22, a march and rally is being held in Kezar stadium, that will hopefully unify the anti-atrocity feeling now so strong.

The decision will be made soon, one way or the other. If we remain silent, the Pentagon will continue their campaign. If we speak our peace, we might be heard. This is no way to end a war.

Loyalty Oaths; Sick, Stifling

The Supreme Court's 4 to 3 decision this week to uphold the use of loyalty oaths rudely drags the country to a point somewhere between the McCarthy era and 1984.

The decision, specifically applied to Massachusetts, will allow the state to dismiss or deny employment to any person who refuses to sign a statement vowing his opposition to the forceful or violent overthrow of the government.

How will the Court define force? If a demonstration against U.S. policy in Southeast Asia turned into a minor shoving match between protestors and police, could the action be construed as force?

The three dissenting members of the court, Justices William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall, and William L. Brennan Jr., agreed the decision violates the guarantee of free speech. Chief Justice Warren Burger, Nixon appointee, and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White felt the decision did not violate the First Amendment, because of use of force is presupposed to be illegal.

Thinking along those narrow lines could it be deemed illegal to attempt changing any present laws: if the law is legal, is it illegal to change the law?

The Supreme Court is the absolute law of the land. In their hands lie the power of the constitution as conceived by her authors. The justices are presumed to be, if not entirely objective, diverse enough to compile an unprejudiced verdict. Yet the court presently contains four men appointed by Richard Nixon.

They are, logically, men in Nixon's own image, and could conceivably swing all decisions about to the president's point of view.

Thus, the court will presumably always arbitrate against any opponents of the present regime. Loyalty oaths certainly favor the administration, and counter dissent.

The oath is a vile brand of doublespeak which demands that anyone opposed to the government either lie or be deemed a traitor. If an individual refused to take the oath, would the refusal haunt him in other job-seeking ventures?

Loyalty oaths must be opposed. They are a creeping, entrapping, sickness which had led the U.S. into darkness before. One recalls, with a shiver, a young congressman on Joseph McCarthy's witch-hunting staff named Nixon. The question is not what became of him, but is he what is to become of us.

Letters to the Editors

April 17, 1972
Dear Editor:
I would like to contribute some information about the march and rally held April 8th in Palo Alto to protest the appearance there of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the crowd reached about 2,100. It was an amazing

thing to see that many people sitting down in the middle of El Camino Real on a Saturday night. There were all kinds of people, young, old, children, straights, freaks, revolutionaries, radicals and people of all races. There was a good, broad representation of people of this area who hate what this government is doing to the

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APRIL 21, 1972

District Loses Lawsuit

by Brent L. Anderson
"He's done it to us again," one student said. Another simply stated, "The taxpayers are going to love this." Both students were speaking in response to a \$562,123.70 judgment against the San Mateo Junior College District. The first student meant Mat Fasanaro when he said "he's." Fasanaro is assistant superintendent and business manager for the district and is generally believed to be the man responsible for the over-spending in the March 1971 San Mateo Junior College tax bond election.

A San Mateo County Superior Court jury, which deliberated for a record three days at the end of a 26-day trial, brought in the judgment for the extra grading work at Skyline College which took place in 1966. The judgment will cost taxpayers nearly 3¢ per \$100 assessed valuation on the property tax if it is paid off in one year, or \$2.25 for the owner of a \$30,000 home.

The winner of the lawsuit was Fisk, Firenze and McLean, a San

people of Indochina, what it is doing to American POW's and what it is doing to the popele here at home through inflation, unemployment, and phoney welfare reforms. As we listened to the speakers, enjoyed the guerilla theatre and clapped and swayed to the music that told us "the force of life is the power of the people," there was a tremendous feeling of strength and community among us. The anti-war movement in the past has been split by divisions but more and more desperate sections are beginning to come together and to realize that only by pooling our strength can we hope to put an end to the madness of this war and defeat the imperialist policies which can put us into other wars and can continue to deny a decent life to citizens of color, the poor, the working class and all women. The message that imperialism must go was clearly spelled out by several of the speakers.

An unexpected but extremely inspiring moment came when the father of a marine, stationed in Okinawa who had just received orders to Vietnam, told the crowd, "I wish all you parents out there with sons in Viet Nam would write to them and tell them to lay down their arms and come back here because we have a war going on here." As he left the platform the large crowd gave him a standing ovation. Four representatives from the United Farmworkers spoke asking that people write their representatives regarding their current fight to retain the right of the secondary boycott. Anthony Russo, who is accused of helping Daniel Ellsberg copy the original Pentagon Papers and who soon goes on trial in Los Angeles for refusing to give testimony before a closed grand jury, called President Nixon and Vice President Agnew "Butchers." He said the saturation bombing by V-52's is nothing less than slaughter.

Mr. Russo introduced a representative from the Greek

Carlos construction firm that performed the grading work in 1966 before Skyline College was built atop the foggy minitropolis of San Bruno.

Fisk, Firenze and McLean contends that it was required to move 106,000 additional cubic yards of material besides the contracted amount with the school district. In its bid, Fisk, Firenze and McLean set a price of \$5 per yard for any extra work. This is where the school district allowed itself to be put in a position where said company could take advantage of the district's apparent lack of planning. This lawsuit, however, is nothing new for the San Mateo Junior College District and its lawyers as they have always had "bad luck" in the halls of justice.

The school district's position was that all of the grading should have been included within the \$747,840 basic contract price. "Should have" and "was" are two different things in business

Liberation Movement, who said that Agnew had done a very un-Greek and cowardly thing by not even having the guts to show up for his scheduled appearance because he feared the demonstrators. (The vice president was scheduled to have spoken at the Cabana Hyatt to the California Republican Assembly at 8 p.m. but spoke instead at noon and was replaced in the evening spot by Governor Ronald Reagan.) Robert Scheer, an editor of Ramparts Magazine, was forceful and effective. He urged leaders of the anti war movement to have more faith in the good sense of the American people and to tell it like it is concerning imperialism, how it murders people in Indochina and around the world and how it is the cause of social and economic problems at home.

The sister of Billy Smith, a black G.I., now being held in Monterey County by the Army on fragging charges, thanked people for their support of her brother and said she believed the people would free him. The last speaker of the evening was Aaron Manganiello, chairman of Venceremos, who told the crowd that the enemy of the Vietnamese people and the enemy of the American people is the same and that the spokesman for -that enemy, American imperialism, appeared at the Cabana Hyatt that day. It was during Aaron's talk that a bonfire was lit not far from the assembled crowd. He urged people to ignore the interruption. Those attending were also urged to a march and festival at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco this Saturday, April 22. The march begins at 10 a.m. at Baker and Fell. The festival will involve skits, movies, displays and music at Kezar Stadium. Among the speakers will be Dick Gregory. The rally at Kezar is set for noon and the Festival will go on all afternoon.


Eileen Gray
366-3188

matters as Mat Fasanaro should know, being business manager.

Fasanaro claimed the verdict was "out of order" because the construction firm's bid for extra work, at \$5 per yard, was much higher than four other bidders who offered to do extra work at 50 cents to \$1 per yard. When the verdict is added to the Fisk, Firenze and McLean base bid, the job cost \$1,309,963. That is approximately \$330,000 more than the highest base bid.


Special precautions were supposed to have been taken to assure that the contract would be a lump sum payment for all the work, Fasanaro said, and the extra work would be kept to a strict minimum.

Fasanaro insisted, "In all conscience, I don't feel it was a just verdict." Was the verdict unjust or were the contract and its signers just unconscious when they signed said contract? Why would taxpayers that composed the jury want to increase their own taxes due to the questionable judgment of others? Perhaps "business manager" doesn't have the meaning that we think it does.



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Prison Reform Sought

With the recent abolition of capital punishment in California, the question arises about whether more crimes will be committed and whether more criminals will be sentenced to prison. That really isn't the most important issue. The most important issue is what is being done to rehabilitate the prisoners currently serving time, and preventive methods that will deter them from returning. Eighty per cent of the prisoners return.

In a recent interview with Jim Leavitt, head of Cañada's Administration of Justice Department, a guidance counselor to those with problems, an active member in prison reform, and an overall dedicated man, had this to say about prisons, prison reform, what prisons are currently attempting to do, and what steps

should be taken for concerned citizens.

NEWSPAPER: What is the major problem in prisons today?

LEAVITT: There is a lack of viable resocialization for prisons. There is no reform, the prisoners are just being locked up. There are some facilities, not adequate, and those that are in use are obsolete and antiquated.

NEWSPAPER: How are you involved in prison reform?

LEAVITT: I am the organizer and coordinator of prison reform at Cañada College. I am concerned by the lack of accomplishment for the revision of the prison system. I want to make the public aware of these problems. The public could be instrumental in pressuring the system for change.

NEWSPAPER: Is the Work Furlough facility still maintaining

students at Cañada?

LEAVITT: Yes, there are students at Cañada from Work Furlough that are allowed to attend school and continue their education.

NEWSPAPER: What steps should be taken to improve the quality of prison reform?

LEAVITT: There must be a redirection of funds because the present institutions are failing to rehabilitate and resocialize these prisoners. Prison administrators and prison officials are not dealing with problems. Prison guards must be better trained to cope with prison and prisoner problems. Better facilities are needed to accommodate the prisoners. The prisoners should be given a work incentive and proper counseling.

The public must also take an active part. There is not a large

TV Program Brings Acclaim to Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

the story of the Buying Game.

It is a good story. Good enough to be featured as a case study in the national publication, Consumer's Union Curriculum Study Program. Perhaps, good enough to win an Emmy. The

announcement of winners in the educational TV categories will be made in mid-May prior to the Emmy Show on television. The Buying Game show selected as the entry is titled "Vacations and Their Costs".

Evelyn Crowley Dead at 60



Evelyn Crowley, the Cañada College Nurse, died of a heart attack last Monday at the age of 60. Although not yet at the official retirement age, Miss Crowley was going to retire at the end of this year due to her failing health.

A 1928 graduate of Commerce High in Springfield Massachusetts, Nurse Crowley received her nursing degree at the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing in 1932. Five years later she graduated from Ohio State University. She has worked in El Paso, Texas, Columbus, Ohio, and Los Angeles, California, before coming to Redwood City.

Nurse Crowley entered the district in 1948 when she became nurse at CSM. She remained at CSM until Cañada opened, and has worked as the college nurse since then.

Much of the credit for the success of the show, according to the TV educator, goes to staff members, students and the experts who speak on the show. Jennifer Cross, author of "The Supermarket Trap" was a guest on the last program as was a decorator, an administrative assistant to Senator Beilenson of San Diego and a professor of law. Speaking of herself she said, "The person on camera is a very small part of the show."

Terming herself "very much a crusader" Genevieve Cory works long hours (about 30 weekly) to bring money saving tips to her audience. It is her conviction that "we simply must get more consumer information to people who need it most. Many of them just are not information-seeking people." Those who need it but won't seek it often are women in the home, welfare families, low-income families, senior citizens, and young people with little buying experience.

San Jose State College conducts two complete Summer sessions at the San Jose Campus along with workshops throughout the summer. For a complete catalog which contains registration materials, write to:

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Teaching Jobs Non-Existent

by Georgi LaBerge

There are no teaching positions open at Cañada College. Nor is there likely to be in the fall. Yet, the desk of the Dean of Instruction overflows daily with inquiries and applications for jobs. "We have been receiving from ten to twenty letters a day," reported Dean George Mangis.

At Cañada's sister colleges, CSM and Skyline, the same is true. No teaching jobs, many applications. And the applications are coming in greater numbers than ever before according to District Personnel Director, Sam Elkins, who estimated there are 2 to 3 times more than in previous years.

An interesting pattern has been

Faye Flicks

(Continued from Page 1)

Loves a Woman" and famous duets such as Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. The movie, incidentally, is a thinly disguised version of the life of Fanny Brice. She sued Twentieth Century Fox, saying it was her life story, but settled out of court and the movie went on to be a success.

"That Night in Rio," which screens May 2, was Alice Faye's 26th film and a remake of the 1935 "Folies Bergere." Color is Technicolor and the sets and costumes are especially elegant and lavish. "Rio" was her second Technicolor film and her sixth and final teaming with Don Ameche.

The movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00, general. All proceeds will go to Cañada's SPEED.

Jim Leavitt lost a gray-green 3-ring binder, in class bldg. 17, room 103, on Tuesday, April 11 at 9:30. These were very valuable lecture notes on Human Relations and Community Relations. This is two years' accumulation of notes, and cannot be replaced. There is a \$25 reward. If found please contact Jim Leavitt, in 18-108, ext. 283. Home phone, 366-2210. If unable to contact, leave message with department secretary.

noted by Dean Mangis both in the letters that come across his desk and in telephone inquiries. A larger percentage of those applying for jobs, than in any of his past years at Cañada, "are people trained in science." Some of these people are lay-offs from war-related industries and others, concerned with the unsettled nature of scientific work, are turning to the education field.

The last teaching position to be filled at Cañada was in a scientific field. Last year the instructor-selection committee looked for a temporary chemistry instructor to replace Ross Westover who had been granted sabbatical leave spring semester. "We had all kinds of people to select from," said Dean Mangis.

The man chosen was Dr. Jerry Mitchell, who had previously worked as an industrial research chemist for Shell Development Co. and part-time instructor at Chabot College. "We were very fortunate," said Dean Mangis, "to find a combination of teaching experience and industrial experience."

Dr. Jerry Mitchell, 39-year-old temporary chemistry instructor sees himself as the lucky one. Taking into account the competition, he considers getting a position at Cañada, "a rare plum."

Speaking of his experience as a research chemist Mitchell said, "The money was good. Then I saw some very good people being laid off, some of them good friends, and I began to wonder what would happen if I would be laid off."

His concern about his job future led him to career testing. When the results came back, the

answer was there, "It seemed natural that I should be a teacher."

Once Mitchell decided that he was meant to be a full-time teacher, the fact that teaching jobs are hard to get "did not deter me in the least." He promptly sent out 100-150 applications for a permanent, full-time position. The job market being what it is he was "very pleased" to nab a temporary position.

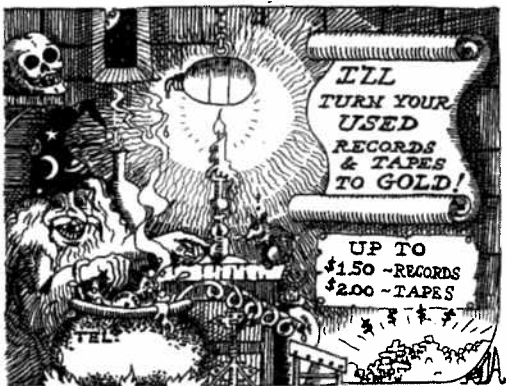
Because there currently are no openings for teachers at Cañada the letters pertaining to openings are sent for filing to the District Personnel Office, where CSM and Skyline applications are also stored. To fill openings all three schools draw from the District files.

When positions open up, here is how they are handled. A screen group, made up of the division chairman and 1 or 2 faculty members, narrow the field to several possibilities. Background checks are made and interviews set up. Applicants then meet with the selection group which usually includes the division chairman, Mr. Mangis and Dr. Duke.

The hardest, and most crucial, part according to Dr. Mangis is trying to figure out if the applicant has teaching ability. "Some of the most knowledgeable people can't teach."

This unfortunate truth will not likely present problems to the Teacher Selection Committee in the near future. According to a recent survey by the California Junior College Association teaching positions will continue to be scarce due to "tight budgets, a slowdown in the expansion of new campuses, and a reduced rate of growth in numbers of students."

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Tennis Team Tops Marin

by Mike Markwith

Cañada College's tennis team took the ultimate step to the CNC round robin crown by blanking College of Marin 9-0 last Friday in Kentfield.

The following Monday the cold and windy climate couldn't stop Cañada from scorching American River College 7-2, in a non-conference, but very significant match.

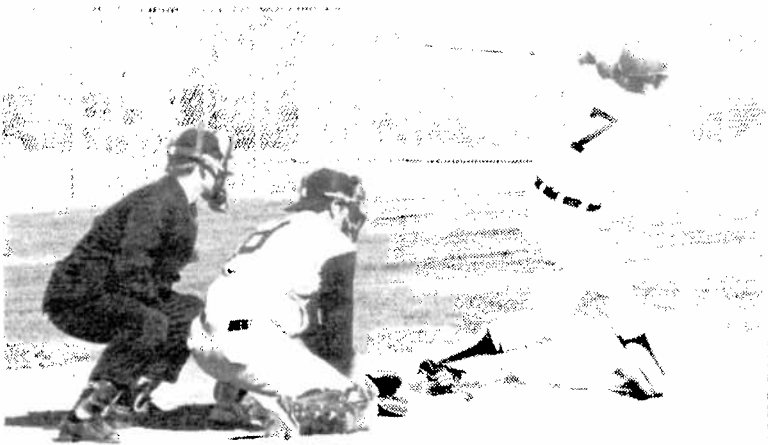
In both of these important matches the Colts were extremely high emotionally and had two great team efforts.

In the battle of the unbeaten the Marin showdown, John Hursh played "outstanding" tennis as he battled the Tar's number one man. While the determined Hursh was lashing his man, the rest of the team was following suit by taking every match in sight.

Before the American River contest there was a tense quietness as the two teams were introduced to each other.

On one side of the fence was the 1971 state champions, unbeaten in league play. They were being introduced to a team that was 12-0 in league play and riding a 22 game win skein. Both teams and most of the many excited onlookers knew that the Northern Calif. Championship was on the line.

One by one the singles matches were completed. And in five of the six matches the Colts were earning hard fought victories. As each Cañada netter won his match, a throng of his teammates



Lou Vanoli fouls off a pitch in the Colts 5-1 win over Marin on Tuesday.

would be at the door of the courts waiting to offer congratulations, which is symbolic of the team effort. Right beside the team was coach Rich Anderson, who resembled a proud father congratulating each of his sons. At this point they could have lost all of their remaining doubles matches and still be victors. Instead, they took two of the three doubles matches to end a great day for Cañada.

In this match John Hursh again played the opposition's best man and again he played great. He was extremely aggressive and according to coach Anderson, "He looks like he's really putting it all together." Randy Marx also burned his opponent in the number three singles match. After the match Marx said, "I just can't believe it (the score)." Jim Sciaroni was so exhausted that he walked a short distance and then sat down on the green hillside near the courts. With tired enthusiasm Sciaroni said, "I'm so happy. If anyone was to say that we'd be ahead 5-1 at this point, I'd say that they were crazy."

Gen Cory's Rewarding Life

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Genevieve Cory seems to understand how to attract students. In addition to her success with TV classes, her campus home economics classes are among the most popular. Her small office, filled with floor-to-ceiling shelves of books, magazines and films, serves a steady stream of students. During our 45 minute interview one student came in to discuss a TV script, one brought a half-sewn white and orange jacket whose collar needed help, and one, a recent transfer to CSM, came in to say "hi". The telephone also rang four times.

Buying Game III, now in it's third year, brings on a group of experts who, according to the brochure mailed out to prospective students, "pass along free advice on how to win or lose this one game you can't afford to lose — the Game of Home Management."

One or two units of credit are available depending on the number of assignments students choose to complete. Those interested in earning an extra unit may organize a group of five others and act as discussion leader.

Because the audience is so varied the program covers a broad range of interests. "Gen" Cory's something-for-everyone attitude is reflected in these topics included in upcoming shows — market basket know-how, buying carpets, natural foods, cosmetic fake-, no-fault insurance and sex

stimulants.

The Buying Game is broadcast on KCSM-TV (Chanel 14 — San Mateo) and KTEH (Chanel 54 — San Jose) on Tuesdays at both 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

According to a survey recently completed by the TV Consortium (Chabot, CSM, Ohlone and Cañada are member colleges) "Gen" Cory's Buying Game enrolls over one-third of all the TV course students. Out of the 1,158 total enrollment for the Consortium, the Buying Game has 450. Adding 230 students in Mrs. Cory's new TV production "Your Child's World" Cañada's TV educator has a student audience of 680, more than half the total of the TV students in the four colleges.

"I have no idea what the casual listening audience might be," she said, adding that a number of letters and phone calls do come in about the show. "The commercial stations claim 1000 listeners for every letter. I don't know if we

Todd Lewis thought for a moment and figured, "I think we won it because we wanted it more than they did. Every match was tough and this factor helped." Coach Anderson praised the entire team. "What a team effort! The boys were sky high and they showed it. I'm very proud of them."

The next goal for the racketeers is to win the conference playoffs. Regarding the playoffs Anderson remarked, "We've established ourselves as number one, and everyone will be out to beat us. From now on we'll have our hands full. This is no time to become complacent."

The conference playoffs begin today, here, at 2:30. The finals will be Tuesday, and will also be played at Cañada at 2:30.

Besides being winners at Cañada, John Hursh and Rich Anderson are also proving their merits in San Francisco. They both advanced to the semi-finals in two divisions of the Northern Calif. Sectional Tournament last weekend.

can claim that much."

The popularity of the TV shows has brought new demands to Genevieve Cory. She is often asked to give TV workshops, most of them at California colleges, but occasionally in more distant places. This year, for instance, she will present a program "How the Home Economist Can Use TV" at the National Home Economics Annual Meeting in Detroit.

To a schedule already filled with teaching classes in clothing construction, consumer education, interior design, and communications, she recently has added a television research project.

Life is fulfilling for this fine educator who stated she had "worked with people a great deal on a doing, visual level." Some of her best memories come from former work with 4-H Club youngsters, predominantly black students in a Berkeley high school, Indian children, and black women in East Palo Alto.

Come to think of it, an Emmy award is not that important, is it?

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Colts Still In Pennant Race

It's the time of the season when every game becomes important and coach Lyman Ashley is well aware of it. His Colt nine has an 8-4 record with nine conference tilts remaining. They now trail league-leading Contra Costa by two full games after winning two out of their last three contests.

The Colts avenged an early season loss to De Anza, belting the Dons 16-7. Clyde Augmon had six hits in as many at bats to pace a 21 hit attack. Second baseman Ray Cocco added three safeties and Ron Scott, Clif Holland, Rob Brassea, and Terry Freethy chipped in with two each. Brassea drove in four runs, Augmon and Jay Putnam plated three, and Scott and Cocco added two each. Clif Holland left after four frames with back problems giving way to Bob Walter who picked up his first conference victory.

Contra Costa gave the Colts a little of their own medicine on

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Prisons Need Reformation

(Continued from Page 3)

opposition group against prison reform, but the people concerned who want to change the present system don't know how to change. The public must apply pressure by organizing groups, starting petitions, making lists of priorities, and following out these activities. Contact your local county board of supervisors, congressmen, state assemblymen, and senators to find out what they are doing in the field of prison reform. The public must take the initiative.

There was a lecture on prison reform at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Redwood City a couple of weeks ago. The speakers were Curtis Lynum, Vice Chairman of the California Adult Authority Board and Jan Marinensen from the American Service Committee, a group involved with non-violence. Their speeches were informative and new ideas and concepts in prison reform were discussed. Afterwards a question and answer session started, but the questions asked were complaints and fallacies in the speakers text. Very little energy was spent on what the public could do to help.

Saturday whipping them 10-2. Comet hurler Jim Peretti limited the Colts to four hits and aided his own cause with a home run and a single. Four Colt errors were the undoing of loser moundsman Fidencio Herrera who retired in the fourth frame. Contra Costa jumped to an early 8-0 lead before Ron Scott singled ahead of Clyde Augmons round-tripper in the bottom of the sixth.

Tuesday's game saw lefty Clif Holland return to form for the first time since suffering a back injury. Holland ran his season record to 5-2 with a 5-1 decision over College of Marin. Besides pitching a four hitter and striking out 13, Holland supplied the bulk of the Colt offense with three hits and 2 RBI's. The Colts exploded for four runs in the second inning on a pair of singles by Ron Scott and Clyde Augmon, walks to Jay Putnam and Lou Vanoli, and run scoring singles by Holland and Ray Cocco.

Los Angeles City College, Cañada's foe in last years state tourney, is really having problems this year. The Cubs are currently 4-4 in league play and took it on the chin from cellar dwelling Harbor College, losing an 11-7 tilt. L.A. City had won four straight league championships going into this season. The Cubs turnabout is a good indication of how tough it is to win back to back state titles.

Intramurals For Netfolk

For those of you who didn't sign up in time for Intramural Volleyball or Soccer, maybe you should try your hand at tennis.

Intramural tennis officially starts Tuesday, April 21, during College hour. However, many people are already out practicing.

It doesn't matter if you're good or bad because everyone will be playing against someone in their ability range. If you don't have equipment you can check out rackets and balls from the equipment room.

Volleyball has already begun it's double round robin schedule with great enthusiasm. Doc Hergert, director of Intramural Volleyball thinks, "this is the best competition we've had. I am very pleased with the number of new faces we have participating this year."

Soccer is almost finished, with "La Raza" in first place. "La Raza" is led by the two Ralphs — Luna and Sandoval. Second place is owned by "The Kooks."

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