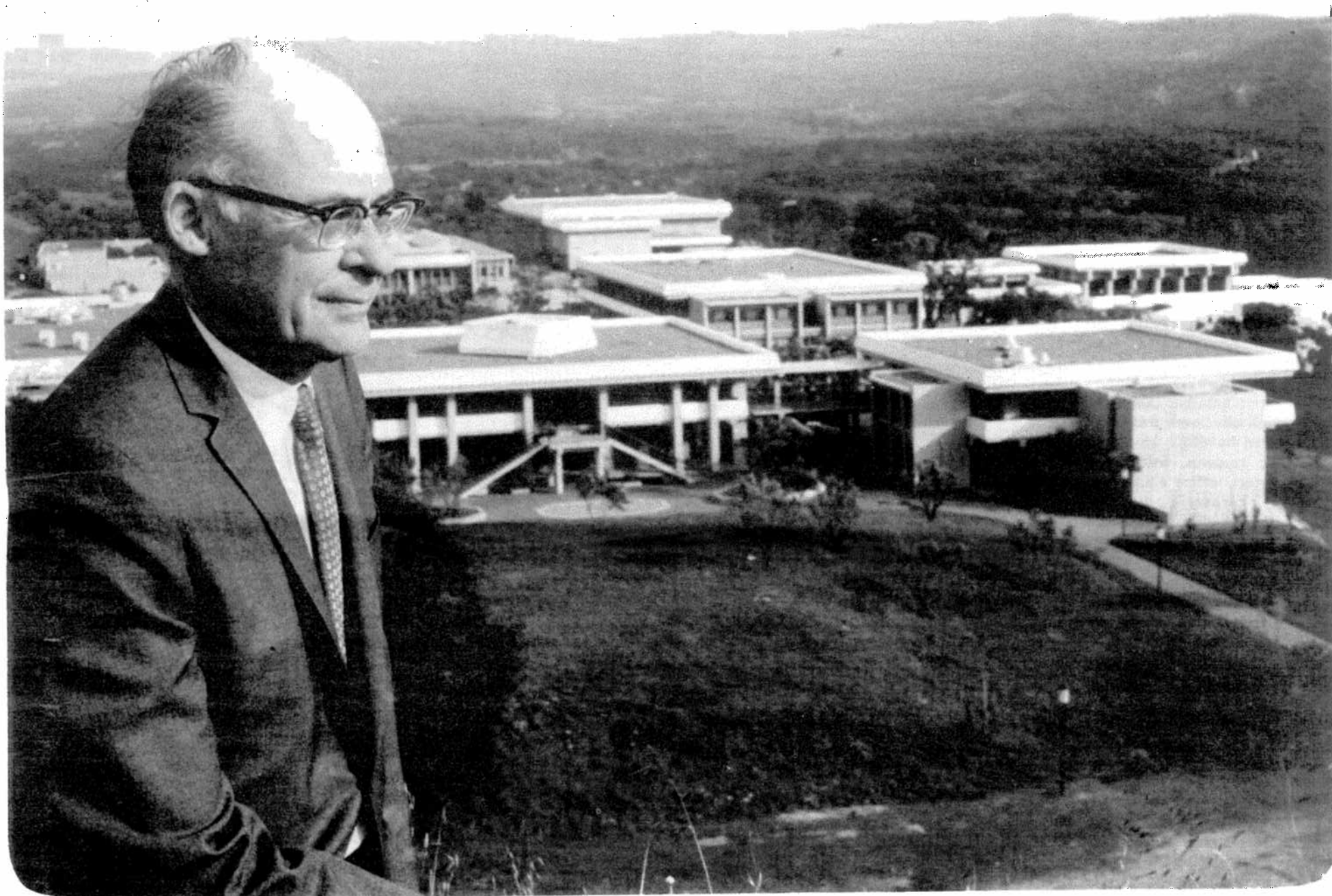


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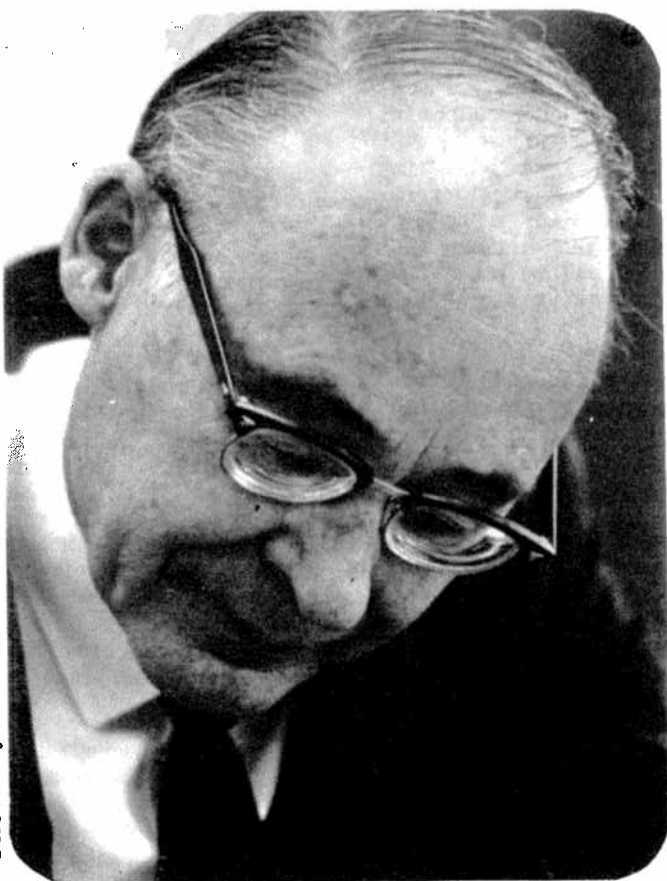
Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

April 23, 1971



Good-bye

Photos by Tom Bunker



Editor's Note

The Big Yellow Taxi

It is proper that the last issue of THE NEWSPAPER before William Goss steps down as president contain articles about students since students have always been a major concern of Mr. Goss. Conversely, thru his attitudes and actions he has greatly influenced the shaping of Canada students.

Most educators like young people or they would be in another profession, but President Goss has maintained an unusually warm and open relationship with the students during his three years at the helm of Canada. Although a busy man, he has always been extremely accessible to students and willing to help them in any way he can. He has been fair and open to suggestions and his trust in students is evidenced by the scarcity of rules at the college.

He has been strong and firm, too, when such qualities were demanded. When he publicly debated a student about ROTC in 1969 or when the college was in turmoil over Cambodia and Kent last spring or the college faced closure in the tax election last March, he demonstrated these qualities.

It's difficult to imagine a college president who could be more universally loved, respected and admired by those who work with him; students, instructors, administrators, office employees, janitors, cafeteria workers. Whoever is picked to fill his shoes had better have big feet.

The burden of a college president is a heavy one and Mr. Goss has borne it exceptionally well for nearly three years. Now he'll be going back to classroom teaching. He's been the only president Canada's ever had and he's probably had more influence on the college than any other man. When you think of what we have here at Canada — few restrictions, a friendly atmosphere, good instructors, capable administrators, a nice place to learn and live — you have to thank President Goss.

It's hard to think of Canada without Goss as President. All will miss his wide smile, his soft hello, and the sight of his slight figure, grey suit flapping, grey hair blowing as he jaunts across campus in the breeze.

As Joni Mitchell sang in "Big Yellow Taxi": "You don't know what you've got till it's gone."

THE NEWSPAPER

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Cañada Grieves Goss Loss

by Joe Rapier

Today as the doors of the Office of the College President swing shut, William Goss will leave, never to return. A sad day for those of us left behind but an eagerly awaited day for Goss, who plans to return to the faculty of C.S.M. and his beloved teaching.

Goss came to the district in 1949 as an economics instructor, with other classes in history. He

became interested in the faculty effort to solve problems on the campus and worked with a citizens committee to formulate an expansion of the C.S.M. facilities. In 1956 Goss was drafted from the classroom by Supt. Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, to work on the master plan for the expansion of the San Mateo Junior College District from one to three campuses.

An instructor at heart, Goss accepted the administrative job in response to the needs of the early College of San Mateo administrative environment. With accreditation of the college behind his vast accomplishments, Goss feels that his job as an administrator is done and that he now can return to the classroom, with working conditions much improved. Since Cañada College received accreditation last year, the next president will have two years to prepare any new programs or changes to present to the accreditation team in 1973.

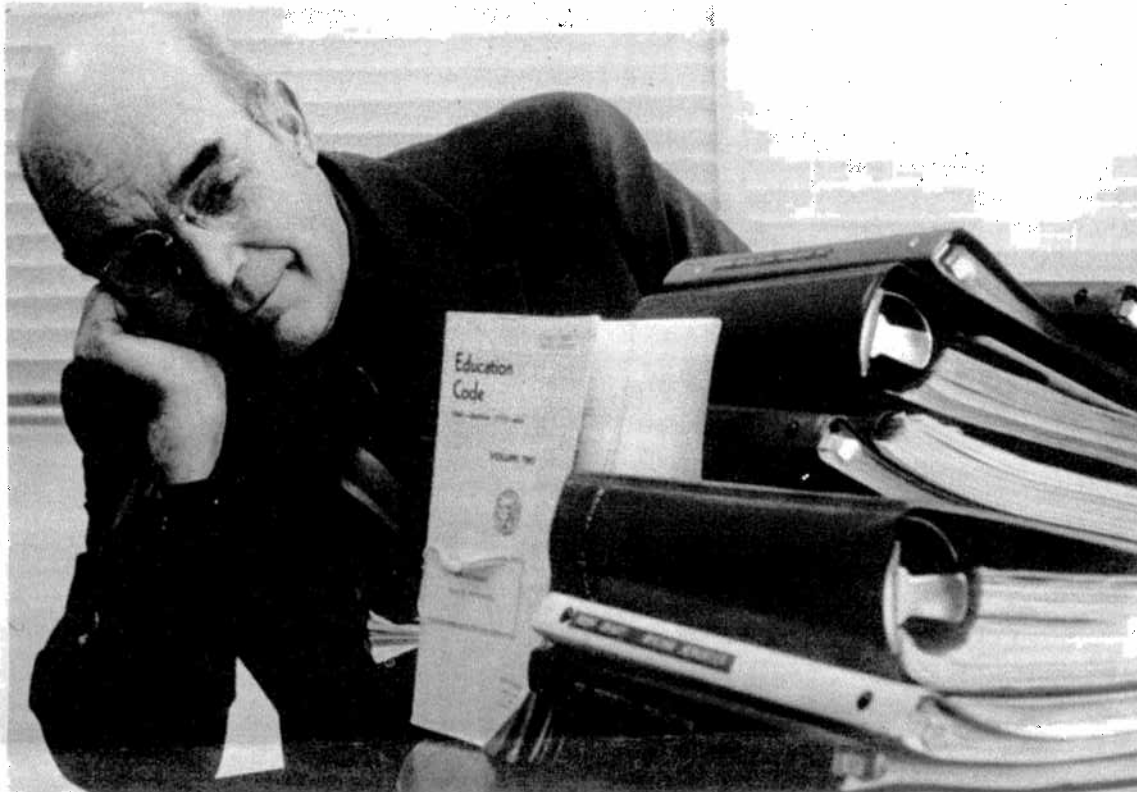
Part of Goss' short range plans for the future is to utilize his accumulated vacation, in lieu of sabbatical leave, and travel to Europe, with emphasis on Spain, to add to his background study for his California History class at C.S.M. next year. The European vacation was attempted at about this time last year but because of problems relating to the Cambodian incursion of U.S. troops, he found it necessary to return early.

In discussing the job of the presidency of the college, Goss related a very definitive quote about the demands of his job: "A college president is a man who gets paid for being interrupted." It is not hard to understand why a man would want to leave a \$29,500 a year job for a much lower paying job, with much less prestige. Since his motives for working as an administrator were neither for the money nor the prestige, it's easy to see why he is anxious to return to a job less demanding.

Goss said he would expect the next president to work on the expansion of community aspects of the college and to concentrate his efforts on co-op Ed and to move away more from the Ph.D. oriented college programs. It seems an irony to Goss that nearly all of the college programs are oriented toward the fraction of one per cent of the students that go on to receive a Ph.D. He would specifically like to see an expansion of his co-op Ed program, so that students who aren't planning to continue college can receive credits while preparing for a job and working on the job.

Filling the temporary vacancy until the next president is chosen, George Mangis, Dean of Instruction, assuming the duties of his office, will "hold the fort until reinforcements arrive." This will not be the first time Mangis has tasted the bitter strain of running the college in the absence of Goss. Last year in the heat of the Cambodian controversy, Mangis maintained cool heads and helped eliminate an eminent student strike until Goss returned from an interrupted vacation to Europe. Since he has seen the job from its worst sides, few doubt that the campus will be in very competent hands for the remainder of the school year.

It could undoubtedly be said for the campus as a whole that we will miss President Goss and had it not been for his enthusiastic drive in expanding the College of San Mateo, Cañada would still be only the name of a road near Woodside



Dean of Instruction, George Mangis, takes a look at some of the added responsibility he will be assuming when he sits behind the president's desk of Canada on Monday.

Campus Forum

Earth Day Dies

I planned to come to Canada early last Saturday because I thought that the Life Day crowds would all be here in the afternoon. I did not want to be trampled by the teeming hordes of ecology freaks. Somehow I managed to get to school on my bicycle. As I dragged the thing up the hill through the deserted parking lots it suddenly hit me that there were not going to be crowds at Canada's Life Day. I could not help but recall the tremendous turnout for Earth Day, 1970. I will never forget the real sense of community spirit that I felt at the Stanford Ecology Fair that day. It seemed like students really cared about the world that they lived in and that they were eager to save it from destruction. Now, a year later, an empty campus stood as mute testimony to the extent of student concern.

I don't know why hardly anyone came to Life Day. Perhaps we believe that our environmental problems have been solved. We need only to take a good look around through our smog plagued eyes to realize that the problems are still with us. We have a long way to go if we intend to save the Earth. We must not quit now.

We are angered when members of the Establishment discredit the sincerity of student involvement, but our short lived enthusiasm for issues is very much like our fickle interest in commercial fads that come and go.

This Saturday, April 24, there is going to be an anti-war rally in San Francisco. I wonder if anyone will show up — or don't we care about War any more either?

Kathleen Chesney

Bad Water

Water Pollution is one of the fast growing environmental dilemmas of our country. Pollution is caused by people, like you and me, and it is up to us to combat it.

What you can do:

1. Use the detergents lowest in phosphates. Example: Sears Laundry Detergent.

2. Use white tissue. The paper disintegrates, but dyes linger on in the water.

3. Drain oil from powermowers into a container and dispose of it; don't hose it into the sewer system.

Remember we the People are the only ones that can save ourselves. Think now before it's too late.

Charles Riche

Organic Gig 'Jam-packed'

A course called "Conservation Gardening and Farming" dealing with organic gardening will be given by Dr. Bargyla Rateaver Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in the Ampex cafeteria, 401 Broadway, Redwood City. The four week course will cost \$10 for students, payable at the first meeting.

The first session will concern the background of organic gardening, including the history, theories, literature, and personalities and organizations in the field. The second meeting will be about soil, with fertilizers, mulches, and soil conditioners. The third lesson will be planting, transplanting, and planning. The final session will be on special methods, irrigation, and marketing.

According to Dr. Rateaver, she has taught the course for six years, and it is designed to be a university-extension course. She described it as "Authentic, authoritative, and jam-packed."

Blood Bankers To Show Here Tues.

Tuesday, April 27 will be your chance to donate blood to the Peninsula Blood Bank. The donations will be reserved for Cañada students who might need the blood. A minimum of 50 donors is needed. You can sign up now in the Student Activities Office.

April Is Watch Your Dog Month

Few people could object to seeing a dog romping around the pit, or chasing a ball down on lawn, or following their masters around in the fine old Lassie tradition. Everyone loves a puppy, watching him persistently trying to keep up in a race with the bigger ones. Those aren't objections that several people gave when they complained to John Rhoads, Director of Services. They did object, however, to a few other things.

The main cause of complaint was that dogs were constantly found in the cafeteria and roaming into the kitchen. Many people have had the experience, while eating a hamburger, of looking down and seeing the hungry sad eyes of, in some cases, a bulldog staring back at them. That takes some of the enjoyment out of your meal. Besides being distracting, dogs found in any place serving food are against the state health food laws.

There were also complaints of dogs in the classroom. It is disconcerting, when listening to or giving a lecture, to have a dog amble in the room, visit a few friends, then roam out, down the

hall.

These were the main complaints received by Rhodes before he called for the A.S.P.C.A. to police the campus and enforce the rules. They levied fines of \$35 for dogs found anywhere on campus, \$50 for dogs in cafeteria, and \$200 for dogs in the kitchen.

When students complained of the unfairness of these actions, Rhoads set an alternative. He gave the Cañada students one month to prove themselves. If, during the month of April, dogs are completely restricted from the cafeteria and classrooms, and are watched carefully by their owners, then the fines will be abandoned and the A.S.P.C.A. will leave the campus. If the dogs owner can't control his pet, then others are asked to take on the responsibility. If everyone co-operates, the dogs can stay. If not, the fines and hassles will resume in May. Contact Frederick Morton through the Journalism office, Bldg. 17, 112, if your interested in helping co-ordinate this movement.

Remember, only you can prevent pet fines.



Bunker Photo

With all the dogs on campus do not be surprised if sometime while you are snoozing on the lawn you are awakened by some sniffing undercover canine.

Tormey, Nettle, Ward Win Trusteeship

The SMJCD Board of Trustees will have a new face at the next meeting. James Tormey, who collected 23,975 votes, will join Elenor Nettle and Carl Ward, both reelected incumbents. Mrs. Nettle received 28,841 votes, while Ward got 27,558 votes. The third incumbent who was seeking reelection, Elio Fontana, netted 22,669 votes, finishing fourth.

None of the six other candidates got over 13,000 votes.

As to the Sequoia High School District, the election was won by challengers Percy Roberts and William Jordan. Charles Riche, Cañada's gift to the election, finished a dismal seventh with 1106 votes; there were eight candidates running.

Cañada Offers Tours Overseas

This years 8th annual Campus Overseas program sponsored by the San Mateo Junior College District is featuring six tours to Europe and Africa for students, employees and faculty of the SMJCD and members of their immediate family.

The tours include the Eastern Circle Tour that parts the Iron Curtain to countries including Russia for a cost of \$1265.00, an African Photo Safari with CSM teacher Dr. Doris Linder for people who always wanted to travel over the veld in a landrover, in which college credit is available for only \$1695.00, a Balkan and Greek Isles Tour for \$1095.00 which can buy a lot of Metaxa, an Iberian Tour to Iberia for \$980.00 and college credit with CSM teacher Dr. Charles Haight, an Ecology of northern Europe Tour and the Grand European Tour both costing \$985.00.

The prices listed above include transportation to and from where you're going plus hotel, meals and transport while your there. The tours take place from July 13 to August 10. People interested in going on one of these tours must reserve space with a deposit of \$100.00 whereupon you will receive a day to day itinerary with payment schedule and binding conditions.

For more information or application forms see Dean William Walsh in the Cañada administration building.

Poets Captain Kentucky And Ferlinghetti Here

Captain Kentucky, Ed McClanahan and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, one of our nations leading poets from San Francisco, will be appearing on our campus courtesy of the muster minds of behind Holy Moly.

Ed McClanahan will be reading his Grateful Dead article in its entirety on this coming Tuesday, April 27, from 11:00 until 1:00 in the Flexible Theatre. His article entitled "The Grateful Dead I Have Known" will be appearing in a coming issue of Esquire magazine and small example of this essay can be found in the last Supplement of Whole Earth Catalog which was strung together by one of his old associates, Ken Kesey. Ed McClanahan can be described as a man of many well-chosen words and to hear his Kentucky hills accent ring out with the eloquence of a Greek orator as he repeats the refrain "I spent a little time on the Mountain, I spent a little time on the hill," as sung by Gerry Garcia of the Dead in the song, "New Speedway Boogie," leaves a hot stone burning where the eardrums once were lodged.

On the following Tuesday, May 4, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, poet and cosmic electrician, will appear in the main theatre at 12:00 for a benefit to raise money for The People's Free Medical Clinic in Redwood City. The price to pay for this experience: 1.50 for students and 2.00 for generals. Ferlinghetti resides in San Francisco and is the owner and manager of the City Lights Book Store, a key center of the movement in the City for a number of years. In a "Note on Poetry in San Francisco" (1958), Ferlinghetti wrote, "The kind of

poetry which has been making the most noise here... is what should be called street poetry. For it amounts to getting the poet out of the inner esthetic sanctum where he has too long been contemplating his complicated navel. It amounts to getting poetry back into the street where it once was, out of the classroom, out of the speech department, and — in fact — off the printed page. The printed page has made poetry so silent." Ferlinghetti is most admired for his ability in reciting his poetry orally with great impact. His last reading was at Soledad Prison and he is planning a tour of Australia with Alan Ginsberg for the future. As a final note, the poster which advertises this reading has been illustrated with a drawing of Ferlinghetti in the raw as seen by the artist, his son Lorenzo, age eight.

Peace March Set For Tomorrow

Recently designated by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors as "a day of public determination to end the war in Vietnam," tomorrow's march and resulting rally in the city may well become the biggest protest against this country's longest war.

Sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition, the demonstration will be composed of various divergent groups assembled for one purpose: peace. Organizers estimate the crowd will be at least as large of that of Moratorium Day, 1969 but are looking for a number around 500,000.

The six-mile march will begin at 8 a.m. at the intersection of California and Market Streets and will proceed to Golden Gate Park

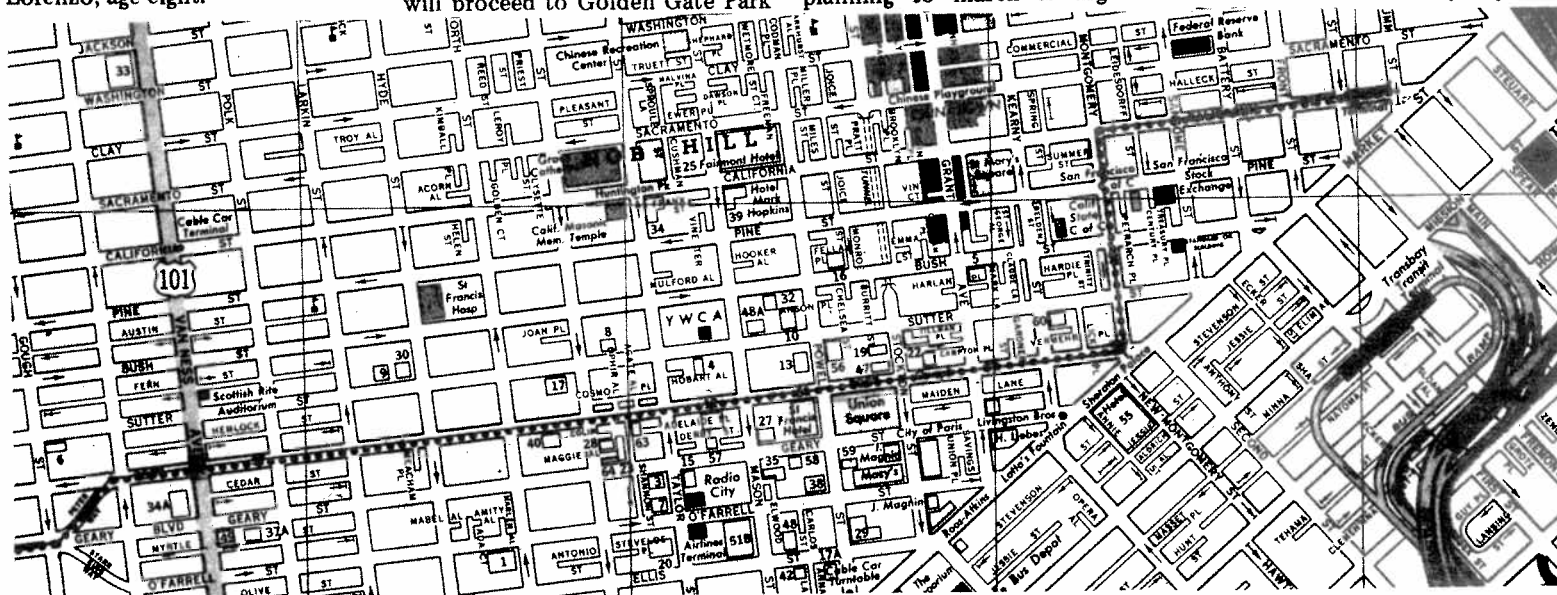
where a rally, featuring keynote speakers including David Harris will be held at 1 p.m. Participants must supply their own transportation to San Francisco although bus tickets are available at 424 Lytton Ave. and at the San Mateo Peace Center at 112 Second Street in San Mateo.

The march has received wide-range support from politicians, clergymen, business executives, teachers, housewives and workers as well as students who usually make up the bulk of the marchers. The San Francisco Labor Council, endorsing the peace march, has broken with George Meany and the platform of the AFL-CIO. Everyone planning to march is urged to

bring along others, and students are asked to enlist the support of their parents, if willing.

This demonstration, as well as the one planned for Washington, D.C., is expected to produce a large turn-out by Vietnam veterans. Earlier this week one thousand servicemen marched from Arlington National Cemetery to the Capital as a prelude to tomorrow's protest against further American involvement in Southeast Asia.

If talk be truth, then Cañada will be duly represented at the march by faculty and students alike; if talk is but talk, we will have again avoided yet another chance to stir America's conscience and thereby joined the ranks of "the Silent Majority."



Tomorrow's anti-war march will begin promptly at 8 a.m. at the corner of California and Market Streets. It will proceed along California, turning left on Montgomery to Post Street where it joins Geary a mile later. Traveling Geary for approximately 5 miles, it will turn left at 27th and proceed with minor turns to the polo grounds in Golden Gate Park.

Updated Counseling Program For Fall

by Shirley Polich

Counseling will be different next year. There will still be the rush to the counselor's appointment chart, filling out the class schedule, obtaining signatures and the hassle of registration. The difference will come in the ways students will be able to obtain information concerning general education requirements, academic requirements, the Student Development Program, college transfer and even how to use the college library. This will be done by the use of slide-tape and film loops and will be available to student use.

Feeling a need for a more effective means of relaying this information to the students and discouraged with the repetition to students of standard facts, the counselors agreed upon a change in some approaches to counseling. Employing the use of audio-visual techniques it will enable the counselor to spend more time with students having the greatest need of help. The counselors applied for and obtained a special grant under Title V-A of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, for the development of film and slide-tape informational units for counseling and guidance. Director of the project is Dean of Women, Pat Pallister.

"We felt there were new and better ways to accomplish what we were doing," she said. "Few have done much using A/V techniques and since few of us had experience in dealing with media we hired a consultant to advise us."

The consultant is A. Daniel Peck, Director, Educational Technology Center at San Francisco State. Dr. Peck will advise and suggest ways of making A/V more effective. He also foresees the day when counselors will be entirely bypassed by most students and consulted only when students need special help. The semester schedule would then be on Data Processing cards and perhaps eventually the whole two years. But that's in the future.

The present changes being readied for use by September and some for June are sets of slide-tape ten minute shorts on such topics as: orientation for high school students; the college program, academic, publications, athletics; Spanish-speaking tapes about Cañada for high schools and adults; counseling preparatory for new students; G.E. Requirements; Academic Requirements (A.A. degree and transfer); financial aids; use of the library; Student Development Program; and orientation to transfer institutions.

Changes are also being worked on to broaden the G.E. requirements for next semester. "A subcommittee of the counseling staff is working on reviewing the General Education Requirement and some recommendations have been proposed to the Committee on Instruction which is chaired by

Tom Crystal," Miss Pallister said. Transferring to other institutions has also been simplified. "Students will be encouraged to broaden their alternatives and explore a multitude of types of institutions they might consider attending. Selecting a college is an important and personal thing," she said.

"In fall 1968," Miss Pallister stated, "the California state colleges adopted a G.E. program common to each institution. They now permit the junior colleges in California to certify a student's completion of these general education requirements. It is recommended that a student complete these requirements at Cañada if possible, before transferring to a state college. This was quite a feat, because most states are not centralized and cannot get together to reach a standard agreement."

According to Registrar Lynn Carlyle, the first students to test the effectiveness of this were the ones who entered state colleges in fall 1970.

"So far no serious problems have arisen," she said.

Some of the projects being prepared by the counselors are:

High School Orientation

The only project using 8mm film loops is English instructor Bill Kenney's. "Is Cañada for you? That's what we're trying to get across. We're trying to show students the special qualities of Cañada. We want to reach those who, after looking at the films will say, 'That's for me,'" he said.



More gathering of reactions by S.D.P. members.

Two students in Kenney's English 28B class, Motion Picture Production, Mike Williams and Pete Kiewit, are doing the actual filming. Kenney did the advance planning and the synopsis and they will do the filming, script and refinement.

"We hope to capture the mood of Cañada, the campus location, the unique programs and the smaller classes. We offer good solid preparation for college transfer and good solid two year preparation for the job market. We also want to show there is concern for the students on the part of the faculty and administration," Kenney continued.

Programs — Academic, Athletic, Publications

Mr. Mod, speech teacher Jim Keys, plans a modern light show complete with two projectors, sometimes fast paced, sometimes slow. In between flashes of brilliant colors the film will cover specific areas for the solids science, math, life and physical sciences, humanities.

To show the diversity of Cañada's programs, students will be featured working with an experiment of rats in a cage or participating in an encounter session. Films will also tour other parts of the college programs such as shots of the newspaper office and what part it plays in campus life and the athletic programs featuring shots of specific sports. Enhancing all of this will be a musical soundtrack.

"The films will be shown to high school students, new college students and perhaps to organizations of the community to show them what goes on in college and that age is no barrier if people desire to learn," Keys said.

He also feels that many people are becoming aware that junior colleges offer the same programs as state colleges and are cheaper.

"Many people are not aware of what college programs consist of and many think the programs irrelevant," he said.

Spanish-Speaking

Ernie Rodriguez is concerned with erasing the Chicano's fears of attending college and the feeling of being in a strange thus unfriendly environment. He will

attempt to focus on the positive attitudes of attending college by showing through slides, activities of Chicano students on campus and students at Sequoia telling of their fears of going on to college. Hopefully these fears will be answered through the films. The tape will be in Spanish or bi-lingual.

"Chicano students have a fear of not being able to relate to a community that speaks English and they can relate better to people of their own background, culture and language. Also they have a fear of institutions because of past promises," Rodriguez said. He cited the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo as an example. "It



Gathering reactions on Cañada's Student Development Program for interested high school students, S.D.P. members interview minority students on the program.

promised bi-lingual education and land grants," he said.

He is also concerned that the films get across to Chicano's a feeling of pride, that they can achieve something and not just be busboys.

Rodriguez said he and four students working with him knew nothing about 35mm cameras but wanted to and are learning through experience.

Counseling Preparatory and Academic Requirements

Through the use of students and some cartooning techniques, Joe Marchi hopes to show what is needed in college varies with the student himself and what he wants to do.

"Many students want me to pick their programs for them. One of the purposes of this project is to help students make the choice of goal, understand the requirements and tell me what they want," Marchi said.

The camera will focus in on four or five students and each will tell of his objectives and what he needs to reach them. If transferring to another college the difference between U.C., a state and private institution may be pointed out. He might be an AA Technical student preparing for immediate employment in the two years, planning an AA degree and transfer or be undecided. Marchi also wants to emphasize there are no required courses except P.E.

Use of College Library

Helping students to locate the library and learn how to use it will be the project developed by Gay Coleman.

"To new students, the college campus is strange, and many do not know how to get to the library and make effective use of it," he said.

Coleman plans a pictorial introduction to the library focusing on sections. One part of the film may show how to find a book starting with a student looking in the card catalogue and following the student until he locates the book on the proper shelf.

He also wants students to realize the people working there are there to help students and they should be asked questions.

"Many students feel ashamed or embarrassed to ask," he said. Plans for future development include showing how to use the Reader's Guide, periodicals and other sections.

SDP

The Student Development Program is designed to provide for students, who have not been able to fully participate in the educational or cultural experience of the community, the opportunity of attaining academic and social fulfillment.

The program is independent from existing programs, but is co-ordinated closely with existing facilities — counseling, housing, tutoring, financial aids — thus avoiding duplication and isolation.

Jim Custodio plans to show the role of SDP in helping minority students, thru shots of students studying, being counseled, working around the campus and at SDP center, and at social and fund-raising activities.

He will also show pictures of students at four year colleges that began their college career through the SDP program.

Orientation to Transfer Institutions

"Students are not aware of the multitude of possibilities of going to another campus. Most think only of San Jose State, San Francisco and Hayward," said Bob Schey, who with Mrs. Lynn Harlan, a counselor intern from Stanford, is concerned that transferring students know what colleges are available for transfer.

In thumbnail sketches, three universities, three state colleges and two private schools will be shown. The slides will concentrate on the characteristics of the area, whether the student desires a large urban area with its problems or a rural area with its quiet atmosphere. They may desire a commuter atmosphere versus a live-on or a small versus a large campus.

"Hopefully after seeing the films, a student will reach some decision concerning his future course or at least have a better idea of what type of college he prefers," Schey said.

Transcendental Lecture Slated

If you're looking for a place to put your head you might try the second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Thurs. April 29 in Building 17, room 205 at 11 a.m. The lecture was to be held March 23, but was postponed. The lecture will be presented by the Students International Meditation Society and is sponsored by the Cañada College Philosophy Club.

Life Without Marriage Is Both Good and Bad

by Cathie Cline

Sally Johnson is a product of the middle America syndrome. She has parents who have been happily married for 25 years; a brother who was a star athlete in high school and was awarded a scholarship for his football ability.

Sally has graduated from high school with an above average grade point and has shown no outward hostility towards her parents, yet why at the age of 18 does Sally move out of her parents home into an apartment with her boyfriend?

Does this situation sound unreal and out of touch with modern times? Not by a long shot! The situation described above is happening in more homes across our country than most of us realize.

The first question most of the parents ask is WHY? The question is not an easy one to answer. It can't be looked up in a book, or be asked to some person with more knowledge than yourself. The answer lies within your child's heart and mind.

When questioning several couples who have been living together for approximately two months or more, their response to the question WHY was as varied as the colors of the spectrum.

Paige and Andy have been living together in their home for nine months. Andy is a landscape architect while Paige is a hairdresser. Their situation is a little different than most of the other couples as both of their parents wanted them to live together before getting married. The reason why their parents wanted them to live together unmarried is answered in one word: "divorce." They all agree that the divorce rate is climbing higher and higher, and neither Andy or Paige wanted to add to that statistic. So, they live together and enjoy the pleasure of marriage but also experience the pains. Monthly bills that must be paid, guilt feelings are expressed in other mediums besides voice, fear of pregnancy, loss of jobs, all of these situations must be faced in their life. So far Paige and Andy are happy and a summer wedding is planned.

Lynn and Craig have been going with each other for seven years. They are engaged to be married July 7. Two months ago Lynn moved in with Craig and now her parents have told them that they will not come to their wedding. Both Lynn and Craig have tried to explain to their parents that just because a piece of paper says it is legal for them to live together with the condoning eye of our society, is no reason to turn their backs and walk away from them because they are living together before they are legally husband and wife. As far as Lynn and Craig are concerned, they have been husband and wife for the approximately seven years they have known and loved each other. Lynn's parents first reaction to the situation was that Lynn must be pregnant and this must be the reason why she moved out. Craig's parents were also concerned if Lynn was pregnant and their marriage would have to be earlier than planned.

Lynn and Craig are happy and if they can't be accepted by their parents, well, as they said, "They know when the wedding is going



These two's motto is "live together first — get married later...maybe"

to be and if they can help us celebrate our bliss it would be the nicest present we could receive."

Sue and Bill have been living together for four months and have had their share of problems, and found their share of solutions. She is going to have a baby sometime this August. Both of them are overjoyed with the fact that Sue is pregnant but just because she is does not mean that they will get married. Sue told me that she loves Bill very much but does not want to hold him down with the

responsibility of a wife and child. Bill is free to pick up and leave anytime he wants to and Sue has the freedom to do the same.

Bill attends school in the evenings and works during the day and the responsibility of a wife and child sort of scares him but he admits that if it wasn't for Sue he never would have returned to school and wouldn't be doing as well as he is.

All three couples expressed the basic needs of everyone, the need to be loved and wanted.

ICC To Change; 'Big Deal'

Changes to the ICC Constitution have been approved by members. Deleted was Article VII, Section 7.

Article II, Section 6 was amended to read, "The absence of an organization's representative for three (3) consecutive regular meetings or a total of five (5) regular meetings during a semester shall enable the ICC to suspend (by a majority vote of active members present) the club's membership in ICC for the remainder of the semester.

"A suspended club may petition for ICC for reinstatement at any regular meeting provided they can show cause why they should be reinstated, and that this petition be approved by 2/3 vote. The petitioning club's representative must be present during discussion of the club's petition or else it can not be considered."

Also under consideration at this time are proposed changes in the time, place, and manner of posting and distribution of materials. The present ones are listed beginning on page 25 of the Guide for Students handbook. Any suggestions for changes should be directed to Fred Dusel III or Richard Winkler in the Student Activities office.

Details on a teacher evaluation by students project can be obtained from the ICC or the Philosophy Club.

ICC meeting time has been changed to 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Dining Room, and they are open to everyone.

Helpful Hints For Easy Summer Travel

by Brent L. Anderson

What are you doing this summer? Are you going to work? Are you going to travel? Are you going to bumb around in the backyard of your humble but yet exclusive Woodside Villa? Or are you going to gather dust and cobwebs standing in a line trying to get that job that probably isn't there?

Summer jobs for students are going to be rare this summer. Unless you know someone and at least have your toe in a door somewhere, you may have to settle for gifts from sympathetic parents (if such parents exist) or knock out one of your teeth each week and hope to hell that you have a rich "tooth fairy." Whatever the case, you may end up with less money at the end of the summer than you had at the beginning, and find that you didn't accomplish anything.

There are many students around that will be gone once school is out. A few will fly to Europe and spend the summer there. Of course, that will take at least \$500 and some of us don't have that much money. If you have the "bread" you can travel anywhere you want obviously. You can take a luxury cruise of the Orient, skin-dive off Bermuda, surf in Australia, ski in New Zealand, hunt for jade artifacts in Hong Kong, or even try your luck in the casinos of Monte Carlo. But what if you don't have that ever escapable "bread?" Don't give up

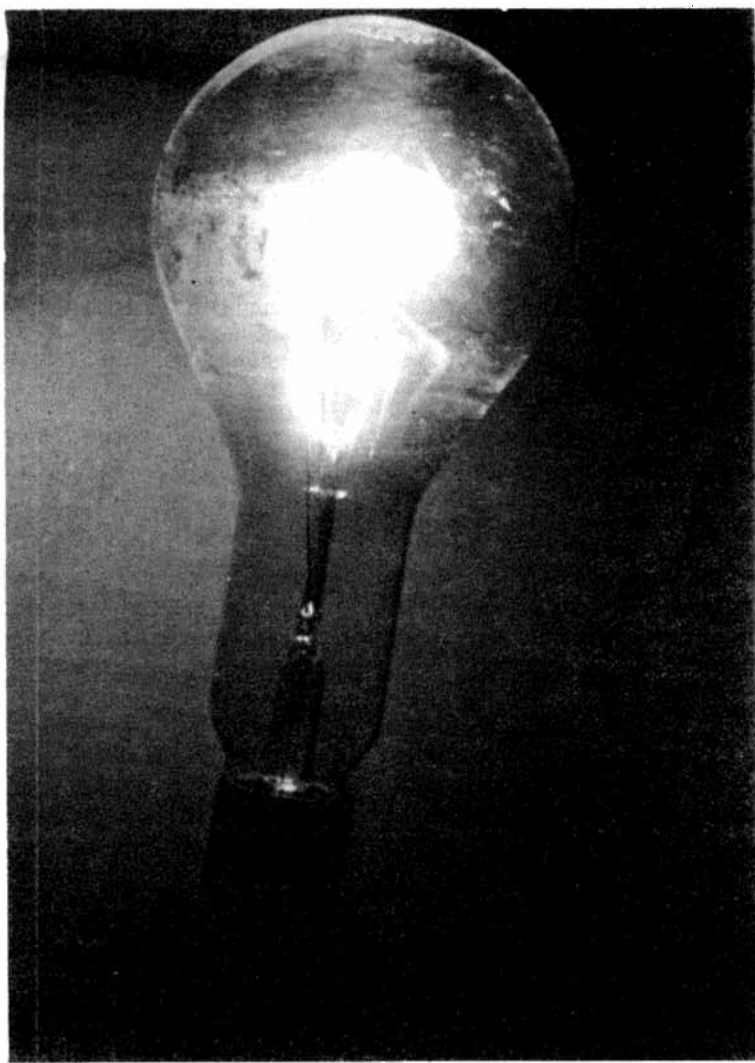
hope. There are a few ways to get away from the huge suburban sprawl of the San Francisco Peninsula and do it CHEAP.

Backpacking is probably the cheapest form of travel. That's assuming that you already own a backpack, sleeping bag, flashlight, fork, spoon, and boots; though not necessarily in that order. Oh yes, a Boy Scouts manual is a very important item to have with you and is probably better than any other book you can buy concerning life in the good outdoors. Backpacking can be accomplished for a minimum of a dollar a day (excluding wine). You can eat pretty good on a dollar a day if you plan your trip carefully.

Another cheap form of travel is hitch-hiking from relative to relative and taking full advantage of each one's hospitality. That is, stay as long as you can without any personal monetary expenditure or until you're thrown out. This can't be considered good politics, but what the hell are relatives for?

Regular, destination printed on cardboard, thumb in the vertical position hitchhiking is another cheap, but sometimes slow, mode of transportation. Sometimes, after you find that you're in the same place as you were the day before yesterday, you may feel that nobody loves you. But don't give up hope. As the old saying

(Cont'd on Pg. 8)



Bunker Photo

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Lightbulbs in Love.

The Sensuous Lightbulb

The French Lieutenants Lightbulb

I beg your Pardon, I never promised you a lightbulb

The Lightbulb of La Mancha

Lightbulb on Ice

Pick one from above list.

A Quaint Town- La Honda 1800's

by Pam Williams

Nestled in the ancient redwoods, far from the bustle of the big towns and a lengthy ride either the horse and wagon or the "new-fangled" automobile, was the little town of La Honda.

In the early 1900's many Peninsula residents travelled the dusty dirt road full of turns and ruts towards a popular summer retreat. Businessmen and common folks alike enjoyed the freshness and recreation that La Honda offered in those times.

Large ranches encompassed the area around the town where the year-round residents lived. Many of these residents owned and operated the taverns, hotel and stores. Their children, totalling maybe six to eight per family attended the one room schoolhouse where the school marm taught the three "R's".

In those days, in comparison to later years, the town was active with goings-on. Within a total mile of dirt road were four dance halls. Where the Community Bible Church is currently located stood a spacious dance hall where many a young lass was wooed. Across the street was the La Honda Hotel, a grand, rustic structure built from hewn redwoods. Not far to the left was the Bandit-Built Store, legendarily built in the 1800's by the Younger brothers as a retreat from the law. Underneath the store was a bear trap and the last bear was seen in the area about 1865.

Across the street was the livery stable that became a cider-squeezing store in the early 1900's, and the name was changed to the Old Mill. Across the street from the now-existing Apple Jack's bar was another dance hall and one gas pump. No service station, just the pump.

Where La Honda Park now is located, there was also a park but in those days while camping or picnicking, one had more entertainment than just nature. The creek was dammed to form a lake. One could rent a boat and treat his sweetheart to a romantic ride. After darkness settled, a pavilion over-looked the small lake where dancing was enjoyed. At that time, picnic sites were next to the lake and the camp sites were located across the La Honda Road.

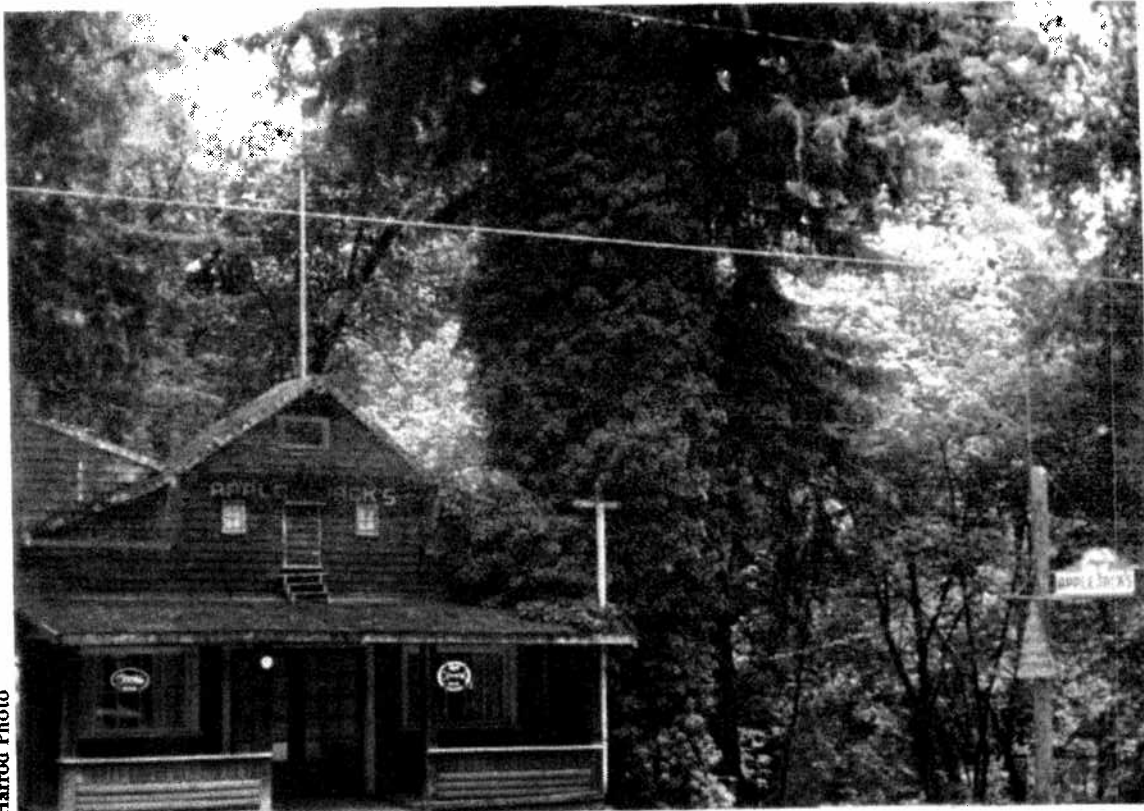
In the early 1900's, there were few houses existing in town. Visitors usually camped in the La Honda park, just west of town or Pioneer Park slightly east of town. Campers did not enjoy the current camping conveniences. They really knew what it was like to camp. Down the road toward the beach were small cottages that could be rented and sleeping quarters could be rented at the Peek-A-Boo Lodge about two miles west of town.

According to a life-time resident, the adults had hayrides to the beach for the younger ones for other recreation. At the

Playbowl, a clearing in the woods west of town, residents held barbecues for the young and old alike about once a week where dancing on a makeshift stage entertained the diners. Following dinner there was dancing for all.

The small town bloomed during the warm summer months yet during the winter months, life slipped back to the simplicity of everyday chores and serving the wanderers who braved the sticky mud of the unpaved road.

At this time in the history of La Honda, people were attracted to the mountain retreat to be close to friends and nature; to enjoy the peacefulness and yet participate in activities with friends and neighbors. Has this friendly atmosphere changed with the noticeable physical changes of time? What attracts those wanderers of our time to the mountain retreat?



Harold Photo

In the midst of the bustling twentieth century, Apple Jack's still retains its old time class decor in La Honda

Eco - Action Club Argues For Ban On Non - Returnable Bottles

by Gary Feusier

The Eco-Action club is a group of Woodside High School students who have named their organization aptly; they are interested in ecology action. Their most recent and most ambitious effort is an attempt to persuade the Menlo Park City Council to ban the sale of non-returnable bottles within that city.

Matt Debuc, a junior at Woodside and president of the club, said that his club originally undertook their efforts after a group of South San Francisco high school students were successful in getting their local city council to ban the sale of non-returnable bottles.

In a very eloquent presentation to the Menlo Park City Council last week, Matt put forth several

arguments as to why non-returnable bottles should not be sold in Menlo Park.

"Seventeen per-cent of all highway litter is in the form of no-deposit containers," Matt told the council. "This may seem like an insignificant amount, but it totals 37 billion cans or bottles a year. Put end to end, these cans and bottles could be stretched around the earth 128 times."

Matt also pointed out that it is a "waste of resources" to mine an area, only to use what is taken from the ground "once and then throw it away."

"People buy so many cans and bottles that the average person pays from \$15 to \$17 a year in non-returnable fees," he said. "What they are actually paying for is the convenience of polluting our environment. We have to take the first step to clean things up somewhere, and this is a great place to begin."

Along with their arguments, the Eco-Action club presented the council with a petition signed by 900 Menlo Park residents who were in favor of banning the sale of no-deposit bottles. "We got this many signatures in eight days at local markets," Matt told the council, "and I'm sure it could have been doubled or tripled if we had more time."

Matt requested the council to call for a public hearing on the subject so that the views of all interested persons in the community could be heard.

The Menlo Park city council was less than enthused with the proposition. Mayor Ira Bonde said, "We received the resolution from the South San Francisco group and it looked like a football and ended up in the hands of the council of mayors."

The city council redirected the proposition to the cities Environmental Beautification Commission. The commission had previously rejected such a proposal saying they had "fear that should such an ordinance be passed, the populous might feel that a significant step had been taken and would lose interest in the recycling of solid waste. Such an action would be negative."

Despite getting little response from the city council, Matt still feels that there is much that can be done in regards to the banning of no-deposit bottles. "What we hope to do now," he said, "is to get as many people as possible to come to the Environmental Beautification meeting and see if we can't get some results. The council treated us like we were a bunch of nice high school kids, and didn't really consider what we were saying. If we get enough support we can show them that this is what the people want."

Matt said that if the proposal is rejected by the Beautification Commission, that they would try

to get it on a ballot. They are presently trying to raise funds to buy ads in local papers publicizing their efforts.

"We need some people older than us to support us," he said, "Then maybe we could get some response."

The Eco-Action Club will make their presentation to the Menlo Park Environmental Beautification Commission May 13, a Thursday night at 7:30 at the Menlo Park City Council Chambers. Matt requests that all interested persons, either for or against the proposition attend.

Further information can be obtained by calling Matt Debuc at 366-6566.

Plays Premier Next Weekend

Two student directed plays will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 29, 30, and May 1 in the Flexible Theater. "Miss Julie," a tragedy written in 1888 by August Strindberg, is directed by Dawna Kaufmann, and "The Hundred and First," a slapstick satire is directed by Nicolas Rush. Both students have taken part in many of the very successful plays that the Cañada Drama Department has presented the past two years.

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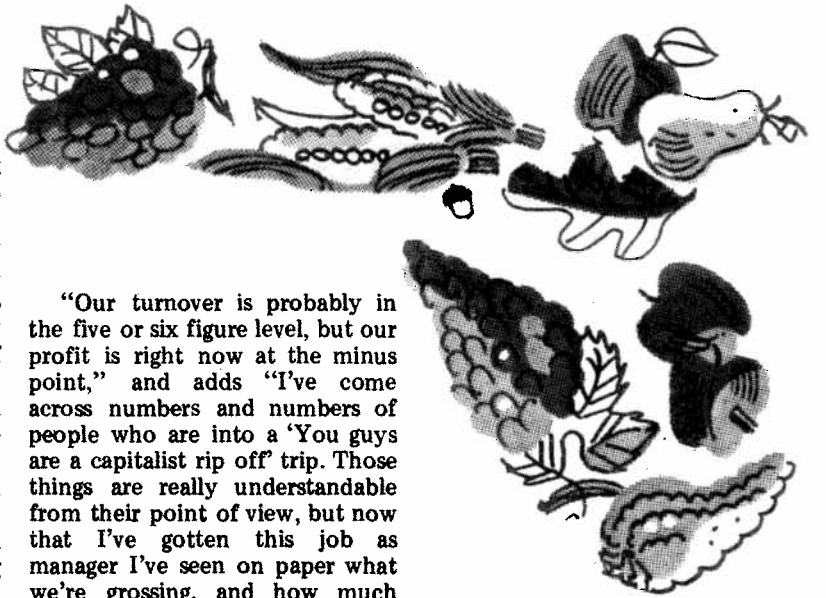
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San Carlos White Front is now a ticket outlet for Friends and Relations Hall concerts (the old Family Dog) ... 660 Great Highway, San Francisco.

The Natural Age



by Kitty McKoon
"We're trying to do an outrageous thing for this community," said Randy Fishel, manager of New Age Natural Foods, in Palo Alto.

New Age deals exclusively in organically grown produce, raised entirely without chemical sprays or additives. This distinguishes it from the traditional chemical and vitamin ridden "health" food store. As he spoke about the store his eyes veritably glowed.

From his open, jumbled crow's-nest of an office he can partake of the mellow sights, relaxed friendly sounds, and truly inspiring smells of this modern general store.

His vista is crowded with the color of brilliant yellow pop corn and murky green soy noodles in open crocks, whole rye and brown rice in barrels, a delicatessen that snatches passersby like flypaper, and a grainery that harbors space-masked men who mill fresh flour daily.

Rich sweet smells abound coming from the variety of golden

yellow oils and fresh herbs that line the shelves. The vibrant smell of life runs rampant throughout the fresh produce department and guides the shopper to a grinder where he can make his own peanut butter.

Fishel reflects the temper of his surroundings and gives physical testament to the rewards of a diet of natural foods. His deeply tanned face and intelligent eyes are framed by long sun-bleached blond hair and a dark red beard. He deeply believes in New Age and speaks of the spirit behind it as akin to "a bunch of people living together in a house or on a piece of property."

The Purity-quonset hut appearance of New Age hardly seems to reflect the type of home a store with this philosophy would be comfortable. Yet the impersonal supermarket appearance seems to have been transcended. Indeed, the structure seems to be of some advantage. "The vibrations in a dome are so much higher than in a four square wall house, that's it's just unreal," Fishel explained, "This place is round, there are no hard edges. I know that has a lot to do with it."

"It" is the vibration of New Age, the country kitchen-daddy-comin'-home taste of the store. Fishel sees this return to the general store idea as the store's goal. "We're getting back to the way grocery stores used to be 40 or 50 years ago, with things in open barrels, and freshly milled flour, pickles floating around in the barrel."

In New Age the pickles float in the delly, while granola, split peas, rice, and other grains abound in the rough wooden barrels bordering on side of the grainery. The other side is crammed with crocks of wheat, artichoke, soy, and rye pasta, as well as black-eyed peas, beans, corn, and even raw, gray sea salt.

Ramble through this new-old general store, past the delly which serves everything from cashew milk shakes to corn bread. Sand candles and incense rest across from natural food cookbooks and books on physical and spiritual improvement through the use of organic produce.

The fragrance of herb teas mingle with the perfume of soy and corn oils, drawing the stroller onto shelves crammed with creamy peanut butter and cloudy golden honey, easily enough to send any mortal galloping back to the delly for a sandwich.

The prices on the peanut butter and honey, as well as on almost all other items in the store seem incredibly high for a store professing to be a service to the community, but Fishel explains the discrepancy.

'Don't Look Back' Dylan Film Here

"Don't Look Back," the much-heralded Bob Dylan documentary, will be shown in the main theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

The film is being co-sponsored by the Associated Students and the Community Education Office.

Admission is \$1 for students with a student body card, and \$1.50 without it.

lower its prices by "buying in bulk and cooperative efforts with the growers."

The business aspects of New Age are also undergoing some refurbishing under Fishel's management. He explained New Age would be taking advantage of some of the guidelines set up by the establishment for running a store profitably. However, he asserts these guidelines will have no bearing on the humanitarian aspects of the store, and adds "I have a very heavy conscience, and there's not a thing here I'm doing that's objectionable to me."

The integrity of the store seems to be the key phrase of its founder, Fred Rohe, who Fishel describes as a "New Age policeman," due to his constant surveillance of the organic produce scene. Rohe travels to the different manufacturers and growers and its allied store in San Francisco to verify their strict adherence to organic production methods.

Rohe also set up a training program at New Age to instruct potential natural food store managers in all aspects of the retail food business. "Fred's whole trip was spreading the gospel, not getting a monopoly on the business."

While New Age hardly has a monopoly in retail sales of natural foods, in the area it is certainly the largest store of its kind. Fishel sees it as only a beginning. "To me this is the smallest natural food store that could ever exist from now on, only because there are so many people to turn on."

But quite a few people have already turned on to the benefits

"Our turnover is probably in the five or six figure level, but our profit is right now at the minus point," and adds "I've come across numbers and numbers of people who are into a 'You guys are a capitalist rip off' trip. Those things are really understandable from their point of view, but now that I've gotten this job as manager I've seen on paper what we're grossing, and how much we're losing." Yet despite the loss of income, New Age is fighting to of natural foods, among them many students at Cañada.

Peter Kiewit, a Cañada sophomore, quietly attests to a feeling of lightness since switching to an exclusive diet of organic foods. He adds, "I haven't had any cavities since I quit using white sugar." Sugar is outlawed at New Age, and Kiewit, along with most other organic food devotees substitute raw honey for a sweetener. He speaks highly of New Age and its fresh produce department, a rarity in organic food stores.

Another Cañada sophomore, Charlie Copeland, asserts New Age "sells the only good food around." Both warn against switching back to industrially produced food after becoming accustomed to organically raised foods. Copeland suggests an immunity is built up against so called "plastic" food. This immunity would be lost by the introduction of organic food into the body, thus the reintroduction

of industrial food would act as a pollutant.

Other students see organic food as being not only beneficial to the body, but feel the actual growing of organic vegetables as a spiritual high. One such student, Lonnie Collins, has, with the help of counselor Joe Marchi set up an organic garden in the open field beyond building 18.

Yet, despite the growing interest in natural foods, New Age is not yet a profitable organization. But Randy Fishel sees this as only a temporary state. New Age is part of a tiny corporation and has been on the stock market since April 15. Fishel hopes that everyone will be able to get a piece of the New Age.

But for the present: "Right now we need the help of the community to support us and be behind us in what we're doing." It seems unlikely that anyone who has ever walked into New Age, breathed its fragrance and felt its vibes could do otherwise.

Good eating.



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Planned Parenthood Clinic; Program For The Needy

by Arlene Rankine

The next time you're walking across the campus, stop for a minute and look toward the west. Using your imagination, picture those lush, forest-covered, mountain sides blanketed with duplexes, apartments, and houses.

If your imagination can not stretch that far, perhaps some cold statistics can stimulate your mind. Did you know that every hour some 8,000 more people flood upon our earth; every day 190,000 more. That means 70 million additional people next year, and close to 80 million people the following year. The U.S. population is now 200 million and will be 300 million by the year 2000. In a mere generation, the increase will equal the entire U.S. population of 1915.

But what does all this tell us? To put it simple, it produces an extreme threat to our environment. The more people, the more air, water, and land pollution. The amount of mineral resources, energy, water, food, and land will continuously dwindle. It means over-crowding to the extent of constant traffic and airway jams, slums, congestion and tension. In addition, the quality of life will be subjected to a drastic change (as

though it has not been already); the wilderness, the quietness, and the open spaces will all be a thing of the past.

Since the population problem is here, it must be solved. This is where Planned Parenthood comes into focus.

Margaret Sanger, who invented the term "birth control" in 1912, believing that women should have the freedom to have babies only if they wanted them, opened the first birth control clinic in the U.S. in 1916. Although she was arrested six times because the laws held contraceptive information to be as illegal as pornography by 1961 her pioneering efforts and continuing interest in the movement resulted in the establishment of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. Familiarly recognized as Planned Parenthood-World Population, the organization has grown from a single Brooklyn clinic to a national network of 181 affiliates, with 620 clinics, operating in 350 cities in 40 states and the District of Columbia. The International Planned Parenthood organization supports national family planning associations in more than 100 countries around the world.

How does Planned Parenthood

serve the community?

"Education is the foremost service," stated Mrs. Imamoto, program chairman for the Planned Parenthood Association in San Mateo. "Planned Parenthood doesn't just represent the pill," she replied. She continued, saying that their most important objective is to educate people about the need for birth control techniques through schools and organizations. Speakers are provided free of charge through the Speakers Bureau to any civic, social, or religious organization wanting speakers on overpopulation, sex education, birth control methods, family planning, or what Planned Parenthood does. Through fairs and exhibits, they are also able to inform the public about family planning and population problems.

They participated in the Life Day presented at Cañada last week.

In the way of clinical services, all medically acceptable forms of birth control are prescribed in the Planned Parenthood clinics. The fees for the services are based on the patient's personal income or financial situation, and, therefore, no one is refused. Patients receive

(Cont'd on Pg. 8)

State Championship Next

Tennis Players Best In League

by Gary Feusier

Championships are becoming the in thing for first year teams at Cañada College. Pushing their league record to 13-0, the Colt tennis team clinched the Camino Notre championship last week, with three impressive wins. Rich Anderson's racketeers are following the example set by Sal Vial's soccer teams, which took both the league and state championships in their first two years.

Last week, the Colts netted wins over Santa Rosa, 8-1, Solano 8-1, and Skyline 9-0. They closed out their league season Tuesday with a 9-0 win over Contra Costa, raising their record to 14-0 for an undefeated season.

In single match play this season, the Colt's have posed an 82-2 mark, and in doubles play they have a 37-5 mark, giving them an overall record of 119-7.

Coach Anderson attributes the teams fine record to many things. "Our strength has been in our depth," he said, stating that many times the Cañada number six man could have beaten the opponent's number one man.

He also feels that the continuous effort by the team to improve has played a great part in their success. "The general attitude has been pyramiding, and the team is getting better day by day," he said.

Cañada has two post season tournaments coming up. Next Monday, the Colts will tackle Ohlone in the first round of the Northern California team championships. Anderson feels that Cañada will see some of their toughest matches of the year in this single elimination tourney, and says of Ohlone, "I feel we can beat them, but we will have to play well to do it." The matches will be played at De Anza, a neutral court, with the first serve taking place at 2:30.

The Camino Notre singles tournament will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 29 thru May 1 at West Valley College. This tournament will consist of open play, with the top eight places transferring to the regional tournament at Cupertino May 6-8. The top eight from this tourney transfer to the state J.C. singles championships to be held at Los Altos May 14 and 15. With all three tournaments in the immediate area, it gives local tennis buffs a real opportunity to see some top-notch tennis action.

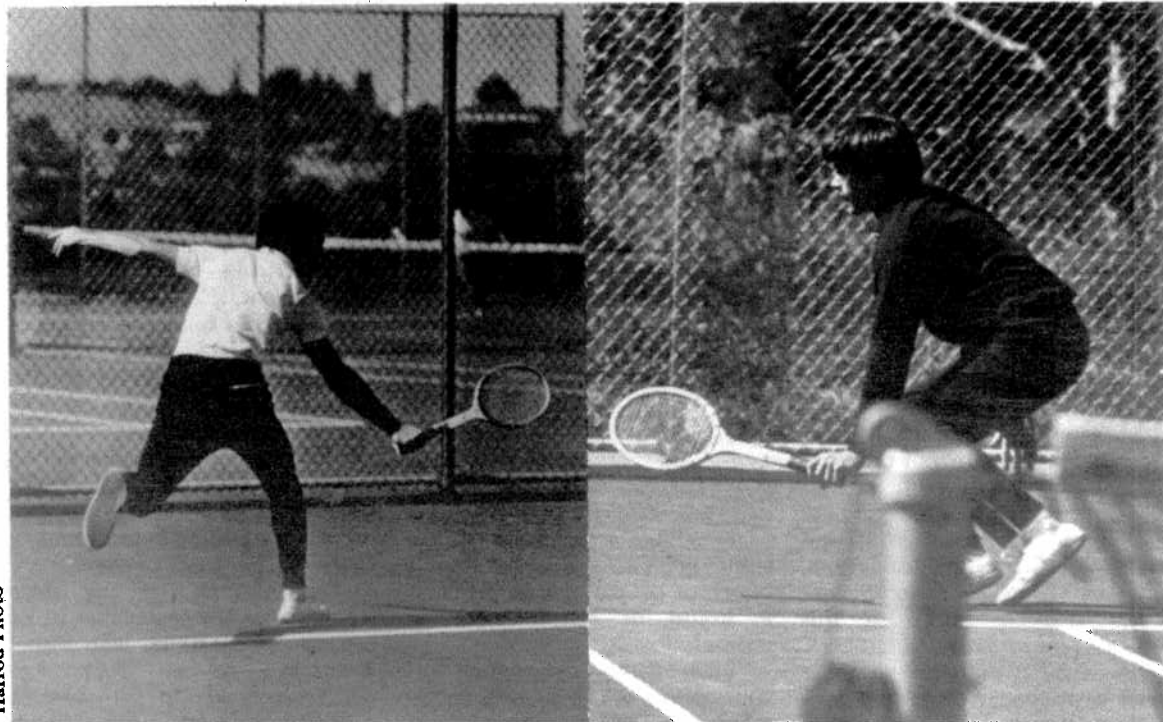
Anderson feels that Cañada number one man Dennis Gibson will be the top player in the league singles competition. Gibson has defeated every opponent he has faced this year, and will go into the competition as the top seeded player.

Other top players in the tournament will be Dennis Scallion, Dave Cambell, and John Sutton of second place De Anza, Andy Giddings of Marin, Eric Busch of Solano, Ron DeNevi of West Valley, and Rich DeMartini, Todd Lewis, Bill Spiker, Ernie Johnson, Jim Chironi and Bob

Zaro of the Cañada team.

This afternoon, Cañada hosts the Stanford JV's in what Anderson calls "our toughest match all year." The Stanford Varsity is the second best team in the country, and would be ranked number one if the rating was done on the 15 game league season. "Their junior varsity is only a shade behind their varsity," Anderson stated.

The match will begin at 2:30.



Harrod Photo

Two Canada racketters on the courts as they clinched the Camino Notre championship last week after netting Solano, Santa Rosa and Skyline.

Baseballers Down De Anza

A casual observer might think that the Cañada College baseball team was throwing dog biscuits on the field the way their opponents are rolling over and playing dead.

The Colt's have added three more impressive victories to their total pushing their season record to 6-5. This new-found surge of victories is just what the Colt's need to get back on the pennant trail.

Tuesday afternoon, the hilltop horsehiders steamrolled De Anza 10-1 behind the strong pitching and hitting effort of Haydn Thomas. Thomas cracked a line drive two run homer over the left field fence in the third inning to give himself all the runs he needed for victory, but the Colt's weren't satisfied with this effort. In the fifth, six straight singles, plus assorted De Anza miscues added five more runs to the Cañada total.

Freshman Bobby Walter

picked up his second win of the year Thursday against Skyline with a 10-1 win. Walter relied mostly on fast balls in setting down the Skyline sticks, and Gordon McLaughlin crashed two tremendous home runs to put the icing on the cake.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Colt's travel to Marin to take on their team in a crucial contest.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Colt's tackle Solano here at 1:00 in an important contest. Next week sees the Colts traveling to Campbell to play first place West Valley Tuesday, and will entertain Contra Costa here Thursday.

If Cañada continues to play at their present rate, they not only will still have a chance to wind up in first place when the dust clears, but they will be comparable to two of Americas great heroes. After all, their Batmen will be providing the runs, and their fielders will be Robin the other teams of hits.

Summer Traveling Hints

(Cont'd from Pg. 5)

goes, "Good things come to those who wait."

If you travel exclusively within the United States, you don't need any set amount of money. If you desire to go into Canada you are required to have at least \$200 on your person. If you don't have that much money, you probably will have to think of a unique way to fool the "boys in uniform" at the border. Good luck. There is also the possibility that some "pot sniffing" dog will be at the border to meet you (man's best friend?). If one of these dogs seems to like you, it could be the beginning of a summer vacation that you're not likely to forget for some time.

Let's assume that you make it across the Canada-U.S. border and get into Canada. Once you're in it's a beautiful trip. Such parks as Banff, Lake Louise — which is in Banff, Jasper, Waterton Lakes, and Yoho are open to you and each and every one of them is beautiful, yet different than the others. These parks are definite meeting grounds for fellow travelers. You'll see lakes, streams, rivers, forests, and mountains that bring shame to anything that California has.

In British Columbia and western Alberta the weather is pretty good in the summer. You

will encounter some rain probably, but not enough to dampen your spirits. The worst thing you might encounter is the size, number, and persistence of the mosquitoes.

Campsites in the parks are \$1.50 a night. If you share the site with fellow travelers, that \$1.50 can be split quite a few ways. Ten people in the same campsite breaks down to 15 cents each. You have to admit that that is reasonable.

Money, or rather lack of it, seems to be the major deterrent to travel. Also, you are going to run into parents who give you the "you're too young and it's very dangerous" line. But it's still true to say that where there is a will there is a way. Don't give up on what you want to do. You can travel pretty cheap if you want to or have to. Don't let that hold you back. If you have worrying parents travel in a small group (you can protect yourself that way or so you lead them to believe). Travel is knowledge. Don't settle for anything less than knowledge. Get away and regain your sanity for fall semester.

By knowledge (travel) shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches
ROV. PROV. 24:14

Population Probe; Frightening Facts

(Cont'd from Pg. 7)

the same amount of privacy and confidentiality as if they were seeing a private physician.

Another important service provided is the educational, pregnancy, and abortion counseling. If a woman believes that she is a victim of an unplanned pregnancy, a pregnancy test is arranged. If the test is positive, an appointment with a counselor is provided. If she decides that a therapeutic abortion is the only answer to her situation, the counselor will provide her with the names and the phone numbers of several psychiatrists and gynecologists. She will choose one of each, receiving her abortion through them. If she decides to continue the pregnancy, she will be directed to agencies where she will receive financial assistance and guidance.

How does Planned Parenthood-World Population serve the unwed?

Since the organization has no residential or marital eligibility rules, Planned Parenthood is able to give assistance to unmarried women, of any age. In fact, the local Palo Alto Planned Parenthood-World Population will not take anyone who is over 21.

The same services are offered to women under 21, including birth control devices, such as the "pill" and the IUD (Intrauterine Device), and information and assistance about therapeutic abortions. The only drawback of being under 21 and wanting a therapeutic abortion is that unless you are completely living on your own and fully supporting yourself, you are obligated to tell one of your parents about your condition. Only after receiving your parent's approval, is it then legal to perform the abortion.

As I entered through the glass door of the Palo Alto Planned Parenthood office, I saw two extremely tense looking girls sitting in bamboo chairs. The frightened expression on one girl's face was obviously the look of an unwanted pregnancy. "Yes, if

you're under 21, you'll have to tell one of your parent's," Mrs. Mott-Smith, a volunteer worker, told the girl. Through a short conversation, I learned that she was 17 and, believing herself to be pregnant, she was making an appointment for the Planned Parenthood clinic.

During that 30 minute period of my visit, the appointments made over the phone for clinical exams, because of probable pregnancies, must have reached four.

Planned Parenthood receives financial support from private donations and from the minimal fees charged in its clinics. "Planned Parenthood depends on volunteers," Mrs. Mott-Smith strongly remarked. According to Mrs. Imamoto, last year the volunteer hours totaled 12,000 for San Mateo County, and more volunteers are continuously needed. The few employees it does hire direct and coordinate the activities of the volunteers and help bring continuity to the program.

The need for Planned Parenthood is obvious. In the U.S., only about 15 percent of the five million women who want and need birth control are getting it. From the 400 million fertile women in developing countries who are not receiving birth control, 30 million unwanted babies are resulting. Within San Mateo County last year, there was a total of 2,100 clinical patients, with a total of about 5,000 patients, new and old combined. Through a massive education program, Planned Parenthood-World Population is putting forth a major effort to alert all Americans to the potential dangers and consequences our country faces as a result of rapid population growth.

If anyone feels that they should have been one of those patients, don't delay any longer. Planned Parenthood is more than willing to serve you.

This will help to prevent those green, mountain sides from becoming covered with buildings, concrete, and cement.